AMUSEMENTS-

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Only Two More Performances.

Only Two More Performances.

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The most elaborate and picturesque production of American Drama ever given to the stage. A stable of Kentucky thoroughbreds in the great race. The original, far-famed Pickaninny Brass Band. A full hundred great features. Seats now on sales. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 81.00.

OS ANGELES THEATER-

H. C. WYATT, Manager. C. M. WOOD, Lessee. 3-Nights Only-3. Commencing Monday, Jan. 20. Special Matinee Wednesday. KIMBALL OPERA COMIQUE ORGANIZATION. 60_PEOPLE_60, AND THE PEERLESS CORINNE,

In the big Operatic Extravaganza, "HENRICK HUDSON, JR." Under the management of Mrs. Jennie Kimball. Seats now on sale.

OS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Three Nights and a Matinee, commencing THURSDAY, Jan. 23, America's Representative Tragedian, MR. LOUIS JAMES,

And his excellent company, direct from the California Theater, San Francisco, presenting magnificent scenic productions of—Thursday night, HAMLET; Friday night, MACBETH; Saturday Matinee, ROMEO AND JULIET; Saturday night, OTHELLO. Seats on sale Monday. Jan. 20.

S. MAIN ST. DET. FIRST AND SECOND Los Angeles' Family Vaudeville Theater,

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 13. Another Great Bill! A Mighty Combination! Wm. De Bissell, Newell and Shevette, Gilbert and Goldie, Pholte Pinaud Troupe, Hill and Hull, Clotilde Antonio.

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. Evening prices, 10c, 25, 50c.

DURBANK THEATER.

Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth FRED A. COOPER, Manager. Monday evening, Jaunary 13, and every evening during the week, and at the Saturday Matinee. MILTON NOBLES AND DOLLIE NOBLES
In Mr. Noble's Great American Melodrama, "THE PHOENIX,"

ts 21st consecutive year. A phenomenal success wherever given. Popular price s 20c, 30c and 50c: Loge Seats, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00. nday evening. Japuary 20, "A SON OF THESPIS."

YEW MUSIC HALL-

TONIGHT.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
GRAND CONCERT. The greatest living Wagner Tenor, ANTON SCHOTT, Court
Singer of the Emperor of Germany, assisted by ARTHUR FICKENSCHER,
Concert Planist of the Royal Conservatory of Munich, Seats on sale at
BLANCHARD & FITZGERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE,

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The One Ticket Covers Them All, It Is Good For Three Months. It Allows STOP-OVER Anywhere, PARLOR CARS TO SAN DIEGO. DESERVATION BUFFET CAR Around the Kite-Shaped Ticket Office, 129 North Spring Street and La Grande Station.

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THE BEST LINE TO SEE ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BY FASTEST TRAINS. BEST EQUIPMENT,

All local trains equipped with the new Pullman high-back seat coaches.

\$Port Los Angeles, Long Beach, \$San Pedro, \$Whittier, \$Santa Barbara, \$Ventura Ventura, Santa Paula

LOW RATES—There are one-day, two-day, three-day and ten-day excursion tickets at Special Rates, to various points on particular days, together with cheap commutation rates.

Riverside Day Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Free Oranges, etc., etc. Stop of 20 minutes at Old Mission San Gabriel.

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We cater to the people of moderate means, those who would have their ouses look bright and pretty and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squaner money for mere show. FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 57.

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ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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THE BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 113 South Spring Street, Sole Factory Agents for this Coast.

THEY SAVE YOU MONEY IN TUNING. Kimball Pianos. SOLE

Bartlett's Music House, . . 103 N. Spring St.

OT SALT BATHS IN PORCELAIN TUBS-

THE OSTRICH FARM, located 1½ miles from Norwalk depot on S.P.R.R., is the should see this peculiar Californian industry. Take 9 am or 1 pm. train. Arcade depot, Through trains from Pasadena. Admission 25c. EDWIN CAWSTON. Owner.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE HOSES: CUT FLOWERS and floral designs. By B. F. COLLINS Shipping.

S1.75 PER GALLON—GOOD BRANDY FOR MINCE PIES gailon. T. VACHE & CO., Wine Merchanta, cor. Commercial and Alameda &

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14. Supervisors were enjoined from making appropriation for the primary elections ... A Chinese defaulter skipped with his countrymen's coin A blood thirsty butcher ran amuck.... A soap making scheme that fell through.... Harry Fluke found guilty but given a lighter fine....A burglar sent up for nine years....A trick played on the mother of a wayward lad....The story of a brutal husband.

Southern California-Page 13. An expected convention of tramps in Santa Ana.... A Santa Ana man who wants to break into the insane asy lum....Evidence of forgery in old San Bernardino Mission records....Water itigation in Redlands....Prospect of Santa Monica securing a revenue-cutter....The suspected murderer of the Stiles's makes a poor defense in San Diego A colony of Russian Jews at West Riverside in destitute circumstances.... A Santa Barbara girl's debut on the theatrical stage....Pasadena's rose carnival was a financial success....Surveys for the Ojai road to begin at once.

The storm and its effect at various points-The Feather and Yuba rivers rising-Railroad track and snowsheds washed away near Cisco....Thompson the aged rape fiend, attempts to kill Judge Conlan....Murderer Brown surrounded by pursuers near Wilbur, Or.... A San Francisco wholesale jewelry firm attached....John Hays Hammond's friends alarmed for his safety...Officer Standley of Ukiah shot by a supposed stage-robber... Durrant's "sweet-pea girl" seeking divorce....Gilbert Islanders to be re turned to their homes from Central America coffee plantations....The Anti-Debris Association sends a protest to Congressmen....Henry A. Butters on the exactions of the Boers... Postoffice robberies.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. The British flying squadron reported to be bound for the Bermudas....The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette publishes an appeal for McKinley as the A vote of confidence in the Japanese government....The House passes the Pension Appropriation BIM fifty days ahead of any previous appropriation bill....President Cleveland sends a essage to Congress asking removal of the limitation of time in which suits may be brought to annul public-land grants....Col. Cockerill on the possibilities of Japanese manufactures.... Car-cleaners run over by a light engine People's party committee talking convention at St. Louis....Senator Davis's resolution on the Monroe doc-

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Campos removed from command in Cuba—He will be succeeded by Gen. Polaviaja....Reuter's agency denies the story of another British expedition against Venezuela....Probable movement of the fleet Ex-Minister Floquet dying at Paris....Dr. Jameson's men being handed over at Natal-Will released unconditionally....The Chilean War Office makes an explanation as to the occupation of the moun-

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 6.

Dispatches were also received from San Francisco, Marysville, Sacramento, Yuba City, New York, Toledo, Columous, O.; London, Madrid, Chicago, Washington and other places.

Financial and Commercial-Page 12. The week's trade and business according to Dun and Bradstreet Daily doings on the Chicago callboard....Liverpool and San Francisco grain quotations....Gold withdrawals.... New York money and silver....

Weather Forecast SAN FRANCISCO, January 17 .- For Southern California: Cloudy weather and rain; stationary temperature; fresh southerly winds.

*BIBLES BURNED.

Pernyian Natives Display Bitter Feeling Against Protestants. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A special to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says that the Mayor of San Miguel seized and caused to be burned in the public square of the city all Bibles and stock of the local agent of the American Bi-

WILL SEND MORE HOLY WRIT. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—William Blake of the American Bible Society, in ref-erence to the dispatch from Lima, Peru, about the burning of all the Bibelonging to the American Bible

bles belonging to the American Bible Society says:

"Our Bibles have been burned before in Peru. Fanaticism is the cause of it. The natives are opposed to the distribution of our Protestant Bibles and every now and then they seize our stock and destroy it. What will be done? Nothing. What can we do? They have destroyed the Bibles before and now will probably destroy them again. Just the same we shall continue to send our Bibles there. Rev. F. Penzotti is our agent in Peru. Only two years ago he was imprisoned there for no reason other than that he was distributing our Bibles. He was kept in jail for five or six months, and was only released then through the interposition of the State Department in Washington."

A Suspension Ordered

COLUMBUS, (O.,) Jan. 17.—The armers' National Bank of Portsnouth, O., suspended payment today by order of the Comptroller of the
currency. The claim is made that denositors will be paid in full,

Special Message of the President.

Asks More Time in Which to Annul Grants.

Adjustment of Titles is Slow of Necessity.

The House Passes the Pension Appropriation Bill in Very Short Order-The Chaplain Prays for Cuba.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The President today sent the following message

To the Congress: I desire to invite attention to the necessity for-prompt legislation in order to remove the limitation of the time in which suits may be brought by the government to an-nul unlawful or unauthorized grants of public lands.

By the act of March 3, 1887, the Sec hy the act of March 3, 188, the Secretary of the Interior is directed to adjust each of the milroad land grants which may adjusted, and it is provided in it shall appear, upon the completion of such adjustment, or sooner, that the lands have been from any cause erroneously certified or patany cause erroneously certified or patented by the United States for the use of a company claiming under any of said grants, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to demand a reconveyance of the title to all lands so erroneously certified or patented; and on failure of the company to make such reconveyances within ninety days the Attorney-General is required to in-stitute and prosecute in the proper courts the necessary proceedings to re-store the title to said lands to the United States.

The demands under this, act have been numerous and in some cases have resulted in the reinvestment of titles to lands in the United States upon demand, but in most cases the demands have been refused and suits have been ecessary.

The work of adjustment has been unavoidably slow. The said act makes provision for the reinstatement of entries erroneously cancelled on account of railroad withdrawals, and, upon, certain condiccins, invided for the confirmation of filles derived by purchase from the companies of land shown to be excepted from the grants. It contemplates a disposition of every tract described by the granting act; and inspection of each tract certified or patented to the company, within such limit, to determine whether such cerification or patenting was proper; the isting of these tracts shown to be erroneously certified and the determina-tion for which tracts lost to the grant indemnity is to be allowed.

It is necessary in making such an adjustment, that all questions of certifying claims, either between settlers and the roads, or between two roads, the grants for which conflict or over-lap, be finally disposed of so that a proper disposition of the land can be shown in the adjustment. While ad-justments have proceeded with the ut-most rapidity consistent with a due re-gard for the rights of the settlers of the United States and of the railroad companies, and while to this end the force of adjusters has been largely augmented in the general land office, many of the grants yet remain unad-justed. the grants for which conflict or over-

many of the grants yet remain unadjusted.

In some of the grants, notably the corporation grants, the lack of surveys up to the present time made the completion of the work impossible. Decisions rendered by the Interior Department in numerous conflicts have been carried into the courts. The construction of the Interior Department has generally been sustained when final determination has been reached, but many of the cases are still pending, not yet having been decided.

Some of these cases, while involving immediately the title to only one particular tract will, when decided, furnish a rule of construction to control the disposition of the title to thousands of acres of other lands in the same situation. Until the courts pass upon these questions final adjustment cannot be made.

By section 8 of the act of March 4, 1891, it is expressly enacted that suits by the United States to vacate and anby the United States to vacate and an-nul any patents therefor issued shall only be brought within five years from the passage of this act. This period of five years will expire on March 3, 1896. Of course, suits by the United States to secure the cancellation of a patent in this class of cases after that date would not be effective. Indeed, it is now too late to initiate any pro-ceedings looking to any such suit init is now too late to initiate any pro-ceedings looking to any such suit, in-asmuch as demand has to be filed on the company and thereafter ninety days allowed for compliance or re-rusal in accordance with the act of March 3, 1887.

Before the expiration of this period the statute would bear the right of recovery by the government and the benefits of anticipated favorable decisions of the courts would be lost, so far as they might determine the char-acter and disposition of grants similar to those indirectly involved in pending

acter and disposition of grants similar to toose indirectly involved in pending cases.

It will be readily seen that if this act of limitation is to remain on the adjustment act referred to will be rendered null. Indeed, there would be but little use in continuing the adjustment of many of the land grants, insamuch as ascertained rights of the United States, or of settlers, could not be enforced by law. Legislation establishing limitations against the right of the government to sue is an innovation not entirely consistent with the general history of the rights of the government to sue is an innovation and the sovereign power in asserting a right.

The early adjudications of the department have not sustained. It seems clear that the provision, that the appeal of members of the court and of the department have not sustained. It seems clear that the full regards the responsible to the subject of legal examination of the subject of legal examination to the subject of legal examination to fast the subject of le

ANOTHER CASE OF SOUR GRAPES.



John Bull (as he discovers Emperor William and Uncle Sam in the brush:) I believe I don't want those apples; I don't think they are fit to eat."

of the proposition on its merits, thought it was in spirit new legislation,

and was amenable to the rule.

Mr. Dingley, who was in the chair,

in an elaborate ruling, in the course of which he expressed himself in sympa-thy with the supporters of the provis-

ZACH MONTGOMERY'S BILLS.

He Wants to Open Up the San Fer-

nando Grant.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

ton armed with a handful of bills pro

He is accompanied by Attorney Grow

MR. BOWLER UNDER FIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Some talk concerning the resolution introduced by Mr. Boatner of Louisiana for inves-

course in the sugar-bounty appropria-

A RESOLUTION ON THE DOC-

TRINE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was in session today. The only question before it was the legislative affirm-

before it was the legislative affirmation of the Monroe doctrine. The discussion proceeded upon the basis of the resolution which Senator Davis prepared under the instructions of the committee meeting held last Saturday. The terms of the resolution are known only to the members of the committee. It has been difficult to so phrase the document as to suit the ideas of all, or even a majority of the committee.

of Comptroller Bowler'

through Congress.

ination and scrutiny before they are alination and scrutiny before they are allowed to become final or conclusive. The government should not be prevented from going into the courts to right wrongs perpetrated by its agents or any other parties, and by which much of the public domain may be diverted from the people.

In these circumstances it seems to

ne that the act of 1891 should be so amended as not to apply to suits brought to recover title to lands certified or patented on account of railroad or other grants. And I especially urge upon Congress speedy action to the and suggested so that adjustment of these grants may proceed without the interposition of the bar, through lack of time against the right of recovery by the government in proper cases.
(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND. OUTLINE OF HOUSE PROCEED-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The House today passed the Pension Appropria-tion Bill, to the consideration of which it has devoted the entire week, and adjourned until Monday.

Journed until Monday.

Mr. Bartlett raised points of order against all new legislation proposed in the way of amendments, such as that twoking to making a pension a "vested right," etc., and Mr. Dingley, who was in the chair, sustained them. In this way the clause in the bill changing existing laws so as to allow widows to obtain pensions under the act of 1890. obtain pensions under the act of 1890 whose net income did not exceed \$500 per annum, was stricken out. Mr. Bartlett, however, did not raise the point against the provisions making pensions under the act of 1890 rejected, suspended or dismissed, and afterward allowed, to date from their first application.

It was announced in the debate today that the bills covering the amendments ruled out today would be reported from the Invalid Pensions Committee. The Pension Bill as passed carries \$141,225,-820, about \$50,000 less than the estimate. The bill was passed fifty days ahead of any previous appropriation bill.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-HOUSE .-There was a most unusual demonstra-

tion at the opening of today's session of the House. The blind chap ardent Americanism has frequently caused remark, prayed fervently today for struggling Cuba and "success in her battle for independence." When he

her battle for independence." When he concluded, the sentiment he expressed was given a hearty round of applause. The President's special message urging the necessity of immediate legislation to extend the limit of time allowed the government to bring suits to annul grants of public lands was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The House then went into the committee of the whole for consideration of the Pension Appropriation Bill under the five-minute rule.

Mr. Steele of Indiana offered an amendment in the shape of a proviso requiring the Commissioner of Pensions to make public all rules and regulations regarding the prosecution of cases in matters of evidence, to conform to the rules of the courts and to give claimants and attorneys prosecution of cases access a call documents, and

give claimants and attorneys prosecu ing cases access to all documents, and papers relating to the cases with which

they were connected.

Mr. Bartlett of New York raised the point of order that the amendment changed existing law. The Speaker sustained the point of order.

Mr. Hermann of Oregon offered an amendment which was practically a per diem pension bill. That also went down under a point of order. Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania offered an

amendment declaring a pension to be a vested right, not to be suspended on a vested light, not be such charges of fraud until such charges have been proven in a court of law.

A point of order was raised against this amendment, which was temporarthis amendment, which was temporar-ily passed over to allow Mr. Bartlett to raise his point of order against the provision in the bill requiring a widow to prove that her "net income" does not exceed \$500 before she can receive a pension under the act of 1890.

Campos Removed from

Command. The Spanish Cabinet Names.

His Successor.

It is Given Out that the Captain-General is Ill.

Generals Marin and Bando Will Divide the Responsibility Until the Arrival of General Polavinja.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) MADRID, Jan. 17 .- (By Atlantic Ca-

ble.) The Cabinet has decided to appoint Gen. Polaviaja to replace Martinez de Campos, who is ill, as captain-general of the Spanish forces in Cuba and governor-general of the island. TEMPORARY SUCCESSORS.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A Madrid dis-patch to the Standard says: "Learnng of the decision of the various political parties in Cuba, Gen. Campos telegraphed to the government offer-ing to adopt any course that would serve Spain's interests. Gen. Marin has been appointed temporary governor of the island, and Gen. Bando, commander of the forces, pending the arrival of Gen. Polaviaja, who has been appointed to the chief command."

THE NEW GOVERNOR. MADRID, Jan. 17.-The Cabinet has

which he expressed himself in sympathy with the supporters of the provision, sustained the point of order, and the provision was stricken from the bill.

Mr. Stone then offered the provision in a modified form, but it also was ruled out. In view of Mr. Dingley's ruling in these two cases, Mr. Mahon withdrew his amendment.

Mr. Wood of Illinois offered an amendment providing that pensions should pe paid quarterly to those on the rolls at the rates now aflowed by existing law, or at such increased rates as hereafter may be allowed. Mr. Bartlett made the point of order that the amendment changed existing laws. No pensioner could be dropped from the rolls for fraud or any reason. The chair sustained the point of order.

On motion of Mr. Connelly of Illinois, the words "because of any defect or infirmity in the application, at the conclusion of the clause allowing pensions rejected, suspended or dismissed, to date from their first application. At the conclusion of the chairman of the committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he comfidently predicted that the Committee to rule it out, but he committee then agose, and the bill, as amended, was passed.

Then, at 4:50 o'clock, the House adjourned until Monday.

ZACH MONTGOMERY'S BILLS.

ranks, who had hitherto refrained from joining, owing to the confidence Campos would adhere strictly to all the rules of warfare in his operations against the insurgents.

TAKES IT PHILOSOPHICALLY

HAVANA, Jan. 17.-The captain-general, looking over the situation, last eral, looking over the situation, last evening, is reported to have said: "I have done the best I could under the circumstances, and nobody but myself has a full knowledge of the difficulties I have labored under. Had I been successful there would have been nothing but praise. I have been unsuccessful, and there is nothing but blame. This is the way of the world, and I do not complain." WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — (Special Dispatch.) Zachary Montgomery, ex-Assistant United States Attorney, journalist and statesman, is in Washingviding for the opening up of San Fer-nando grant in Los Angeles county. He called on several members of the California delegation today for the purpose of getting some one of them to introduce measures of which he is the author.

do not complain."

The anxiety felt over the situation today paralyzes business so that many commercial houses closed their doors of Los Angeles, and says that he is prepared to devote several months' time if necessary to pushing his bills

commercial houses closed their doors long before the usual hour. Groups of people gathered on the streets discussing the situation, but were quickly dispersed by the police or military authorities on the ground that they were violating orders by congregating in public thoroughfares. Everything possible is being done to keep the city quiet.

There was very little news from the front today, the only item worth recording up to 1, o'clock being that the insurgents had burned the railorad station at Duran. It was also announced that the Spanish gunboat Maria Christine has fired upon insurgents at the village of Tafe, and has dispersed them. Otherwise, there is little or nothing to be said except that the Spanish troops seem to be as far off as ever from cornering the insurgents, and that the latter are still able to keep up their movements around Havana with perfect immunity. course in the sugar-bounty appropriation occurred in the House Committee on Judicary today. The resolution is still in the hands of a sub-committee, of which Mr. Ray of New York is chairman. Mr. Boatner desires to have it taken up by the full committee. It was finally decided to lay it over until the next meeting, when the sub-committee probably will report a substitute providing for an inquiry into the law under which the Comptroller claims to act, with a recommendation as to whether legislation is needed to define and restrict the Comptroller's duties. The preamble to Mr. Boatner's resolution, as far as it affects Bowler's course, will not be adopted, as the committee thinks it has no official knowledge of the statements made.

A RESOLUTION ON THE DOC-

with perfect immunity.

Although nothing definite has been reported from the second insurgent army advancing from the east, it is generally understood them. generally understood that this force is pushing steadily onward without any oppositon to speak of, and that it is growing in numbers in the night and by day. The telegraph communication with the province of Pinar del Rio being interrupted, the positions of the insurgent forces commanded by Antonio Maceo and Nunez could not be positively ascertained. Gomez, however, was announced to be at Giora Melena, south of this city.

HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS

HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS. HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Capt.-Gen. Mar-tinez de Campos formally resigned his command today to Gen. Marin. The ceremony took place in the great saloon of the captain-general's palace. There were present all the authorities of the city and the chief officers of the regular army. Gen. Campos made an address to the assembly,

called a conference of the political leaders to fear what they should say. I then informed the home government I then informed the home government that, owing to the serious and critical situation and actuated by serious and patriotic considerations. I should be obliged to them for the courtesy of a relief from my command. My request having been granted, I am pleased to deliver my command to Gen. Marin, confident that he will do much to bring peace.

Gen. Marin expressed his high regard for Gen. Campos and reiterated in the name of Cuba, of the army and of the nation, that they held him in greater respect than ever. Gen. Campos passed around the circle of those present, speaking personally with each and bidding each farewell.

HAD ENOUGH OF CAMPOS. MADRID, Jan. 17.—Dispatches from Havana say that the Constitutional Unionist and Reformist parties have cabled the government demanding the re-

call of Gen. Campos.

A TART EDITORIAL. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The World this morning prints a special from Havana giving the text of an editorial in the Diario de la Marina, which at-tracted much attention. The editorial

our evening edition yesterday w "In our evening edition yesterday we referred to a dispatch from Madria stating that news had been received from Cuba that caused the greatest anxiety there. If such is the case in Spain, where, owing to the fact that dispatches have been received by way of the United States, they could entertain hopes as to their falsity or exaggeration, and where they could receive adequate coloring at the hands of the premier, and having reached there just after the Minister of War had stated at a public banquet that the end of the war was near, owing to the position of the troops and the supposed exhaustion of the enemy's ammunition, what shall we, loyal residents of this exhaustion of the enemy's ammunition, what shall we, loyal residents of this island, say—we who, daily disappointed in our hopes of reading some decisive and favorable news, often receiving instead no news of a final blow, which is utterly impossible, but some unwelcome news.

Instead no news of a final blow, which is utterly impossible, but some unwelcome news.

"In vain have we advised, time after time, confidence and serenty. In vain, because no one can doubt ditimate success, but families that have lost their all, be it great or small, those who have witnessed the assassination of husband, father or brother; merchants who have seen their capital disappear cannot find consolation in confidence or serenity. The final triumph is sure. Who doubts it? But our conviction of final triumph, cannot prevent lamentations over the present state of affairs, and cause one to refrain from applying an efficient remedy. Our present condition, without being desperate, is very critical and this fact is hidden only to those who do not wish to see, Wherever our columns have succeeded in bringing about an engagement, our triumph has been as complete as our enemy's resistance would permit, but the latter, cluding battles, disbanding only to unite again, and availing themselves of the superiority of their cavalry, managed to put large distances between our columns and themselves, extending their ravages from one extreme end of the island to the other. Lines of defense proved useless. Not withstanding them Gomez marched from the east over ruins to the vicinity of Havana. The material loss may be placed between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000; but far more precious are the lives which have been sacrificed in the 000,000; but far more precious are the lives which have been sacrificed in the efense of our country.
"And, after all this, is the nation to

satisfied with the cry of confidence i serenity, just because we uphold order and desire our Governor should be invested with all the prestige due be invested with all the prestige due him and required to work a change in the present condition, and because we do not care to discuss our general just when he is in the presence of an enemy who has prolonged this war longer than it should have lasted? We wish to dissipate the dense atmosphere which it is said, on what authority we know not, surrounds the palace and prevents public opinion and the knowledge of existing deficiencies penetrating therein, as well as in measures that could be employed to render less unbearable the present state. To reach a practical solution in this direction we believe representative persons should present themselves to the general and lay before him the exact course in which public opinion is flowing and state with all due respect all they think could be done to conduce to the reëstablishment of peace."

WORTH TEN BATTLES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- When Gor zales Quesada, the secretary of the Cu-ban party in the United States, was informed of the intended appointment of Gen. Polaievaja to replace Martinez de Campos, he exclaimed, with enthusiasm: "Good, that is worth ten battles to us. This is considered as a confession of the fate of the Spanish confession of the fate of the Spanish conto us This is considered as a confession of the fate of the Spanish government in Cuba, as Gen. Campos was
the first military chief in Spain, and
also one of the ablest politicians. In
this opinion we are borne out by Gen.
Azcarraga, the Minister of War of
Spain, who, on the first of January,
in denying the rumor of the resignation
of Campos, said the retirement of
Campos would be the first national defeat before the rebels, before Europe,
and before the United States.
"Now, if Gen. Campos has been unable to crush the rebellion, it cannot
be expected that Gen. Polalevaja, who

never showed any military ability, as he was only an aide of Campos in the last war, will be able to stop the vic-torious revolutionary movement.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS. HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The steamer Al-phonso XIII has brought 1500 additional troops. The insurgents have burned the village of Santa Cruz, in Pinar del Rio, and reports are circu-lated here that in many villages they have violated women, both married and

DE LOME'S ADVICES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The new WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The news of the change in command of the office of captain-general of Cuba and commander-in-chief of the forces is confirmed here. Minister de Lome has received a dispatch from Madrid saying that owing to Gen. Campos's differences with the political parties in Cuba, the government has given leave to the general to resign his command and leave the island. The minister's advices say nothing as to the General's probable successor.

THE PERALTA CASES.

California Witnesses Present at th Grand Jury Investigation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) DENVER (Colo.,) Jan. 17.-A specia to the Republican from Santa Fé, N. M., says that the United States grand jury is busily engaged in an investiga-tion of the alleged Peralta-grant frauds. James Addison Peralta-Reavis is no confined in the United States jail.

confined in the United States jail.

A. E. Sherwood and wife of Sherwood Valley, Mendocing county. Cal., at whose house the government claims Mrs. Reavis was born, are here as witnesses on behalf of the United States. W. W. Jenkins of Los Angeles, whom Reavis said informed him Mrs. Reavis was the descendant of Don Miguel de Peralta de la Cordova, the alleged Spanish grandee, is also here as a witness.

Ex-Congressman Lawler Dead. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Frank Lawler, t-Congressman and Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward, died this after-the control of heart failure.

Price's Baking Powder.

IN FORCEFUL TERMS

The Monroe Doctrine to Be Reiterated.

Congress Will Be Asked to Improve It.

by the Sennte Foreign Relations tinent Inviolate.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The resolution drawn by Senator Davis and adopted by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations today, will prove to be a clear and strong enunciation of the Monroe doctrine when its text is made public. It is a more forceful made public. It is a more forceful declaration than any that has been introduced in Congress on the subject and its terms are so explicit that they cannot be misunderstood.

The maintenance of the Monroe doc trine, as set forth in the resolution, is held to be vital to the welfare of this country and the countries of the American continent. The doctrine, it is now asserted, is now in force and has been in force ever since it was established by President Monroe. The resolution declares it to mean that the acquisition by purchase, aggression or otherwise, of any territory on the American continent by a foreign power, is an unfriendly act, and such acquisition will not be permitted by the United

The most important feature is that which touches upon a new phase of the Venezuelan question, the report that England and Venezuela may reach an agreement, and that English money will settle the boundary dispute. The resolution asserts that when disputes on the American continent between foreign governments and American governments are decided by arbitration, agreement, purchase, or in any manner whatever, the United States shall be the sole judge as to whether the Monroe doctrine has been violated in such arbitration or agreement. In fact, it means that a resolution or agreement between foreign governments and governments of the American continent as to boundary disputes cannot become binding or effective unless sanctioned by the United States, and that this government must be satisfied that no rest of the American which touches upon a new phase of and that this government must be sat issled that no part of the American continent has been ceded to a foreign power by such arbitration or agre

This portion of the resolution caused much apropehension among some mem-bers of the committee, as it is claimed t may lead to many entanglements on the other hand, the supporters of on the other hand, the supporters of the resolution say it leaves everything in the hands of the United States, where the final decision should be, and that the United States will inter-fere only when the Monroe doctrine has been violated.

The resolution is drawn with a view of covering every possible contingency

of covering every possible contingency hat may arise in boundary disuptes, or the acquisition or the sale of ter-itory by one foreign government to mother on the American continent or slands that are considered a par of the Western Hemisphere.

THE GENERAL REPORT. LONDON, Jan. 17.-All the morning papers this morning published the re ort which was cabled to the Associated Press that the flying squadron will go to Bermuda. No official confirmation of this report is probable. Rear Admiral Alfred T. Dale, in command of the squadron, will receive final and definite instructions when the complete squadron assembles at Berehaven.

IT WOULD MEAN MISCHIEF WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The cable report today from Portsmouth, Eng., whence the British flying squadron is about to sail, that its destination may be the Bermudas, cannot be confirmed in any official quarter here.

The British squadron already at and

The British squadron already at and about Bermudas consists of sixteen ships. Should the Portsmouth report be true it would increase this squadron to twenty-two ships, or twenty-eight, including six torpedo-catchers. It is doubted that Great Britain would send such a powerful fleet into American waters at this time when their presence almost certainly would be regarded as a hostile demonstration, certainly not called for as long as diplomacy has not yet exhausted its resources in the setnt of the differen United States and Great Britain

LEO NOT AN ARBITRATOR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Cardinal Satolli has not tendered the services of Pope Leo as arbitrator of the Venezue Pope Leo as arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy, nor has the cardinal received any intimation that he will be called upon to offer the services of the Pope. This is the answer given at the residence of the cardinal in response to inquiries as to the report in the London Chronicle that the Pope had taken this step through the American delegates.

UNOFFICIAL ADVICES. LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Chronicle hears that certain unofficial advances have been made between London and

the Chronicle, "in a report that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's brother, Ar-thur Chamberlain, had started this week to visit Jamaica and Bermuda."

NO FRONTIER MOVEMENT. LONDON, Jan. 17. — Reuter's Telegram Company announced this evening that, after having investigated the matter, it is in a position to state definitely that there is no truth in the story which has reached here from Caracas via New York that another British expedition, with two cannon, has left Georgetown, British Guinea, for Cuyuni station, on the Guiana frontier. The statement is reiterated that the small police force on the frontier has not even been reinforced and that no steps have been taken to send troops to the frontier, and no such steps are contemplated. LONDON, Jan. 17. - Reuter's Tele-

A HEARTLESS SCAMP.

Refused to Marry the Girl Who Was Expecting Him.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

TOLEDO (O.,) Jan. 17.—The aristocratic circles of Lower Summit street experienced a sensation Thursday experienced a sensation Thursday night, the details of which have just leaked out, and which came near re-sulting disastrously. A young lady named Mary Hanson was engaged to named Mary Hanson was engaged to a young man well known in the city, and Thursday night was set for the wedding. The hour arrived and no groom appeared. A messenger was dispatched to his home, and he was found complacently smoking a cigar in his father's library. He sent back a cruel reply to the young lady and her parents. The wedding was declared off and the young lady went into hysterics.

CIVIL WAR IMMINENT.

Rio Grande do Sul on the Verge of Revolution.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS' WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, telegraphs that advices have been re-ceived at that point to the effect that civil war is imminent in the state of Rio do Sul. Brazil, which has only recantly been relieved of a rebellion. The cause of the present trouble, as re-ported, is the cruel treatment suffered

ported, is the cruel treatment suffered by those who engaged in the insurrection due to the severe measures adopted by Gen. Castliho, the Governor of the State. It is stated that many dissatisfied persons in the Brazillan State are already in arms.

The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro telegraphs that the recently-published manifesto to monarchists to attempt to overthrow the republic has fallen upon deaf ears. Gen. Silvera Martinez, one of the leaders in recent rebellions in Rio Grande do Sui, who is about to leave Brazil for Europe, deprecates the movement. He says that the republic is successful and that a parliamentary form of government, such as that especially which has been adopted in Chile, is the best method of ruling a country.

The Brazillan government has resolved to order six cruisers of the type of the Liguria. Gen. Galvao, the Minister of War, it is reported, will resign owing to the differences of opinion.

FORGER DEAN CAUGHT.

TRYING TO PASS WORTHLESS CHECKS AT UTICA.

Telltale Rubber Stamp Found or His Person-Admits His Latest Paper is No Good-His Work in

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) UTICA, (N. Y.,) Jan. 17.—(Special Dispatch.) D. V. Esmond, alias Dean, who is believed to be the man who swindled the Nevada Bank of San Francisco out of \$20,000 a few weeks ago, by raising a draft for \$20, drawn by the Woodland Bank, is in custody. The man who gave his name as Esmone arrived in Utica from Montreal at 2:30 o'clock this morning and attempted to get a check for \$60 cashed at a raiload restaurant, and at the Bagge Hotel, without results. He then offered These attempts were reported to the police and he was arrested. He ac knowledged that the check he tried to pass was not good. When searched nothing was found in his pockets that could be used as evidence, except

rubber stamp, such as is used by banks in certifying checks.

The prisoner has evidently been leading detectives a lively chase through the northeastern part of the continent. Last Tuesday he was in New York and obtained from Sanderson, the British Consul, a traveler's pass-port, stating, in the usual terms, that the holder was a British subject, and as such should be shown favors wher ever he might travel in North and South America. Then he went to Montreal and last night started back to New York. Among his papers were many blank checks from banks in difcities. On the Grangers' Bank of California he had a check appar-ently signed by the Winchester Arms pany through G. Ross.

WANTED FOR ANOTHER CRIME SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- (Special Dispatch.) The police here believe that Dean is the man who cashed the forged check at the Nevada Bank, but they want him for another crime in Chicago On December 31, a man went into th office of Thomas Cook & Sons, tourist agents at Chicago, and called upon H. Hutchinson, the manager. He pur-chased a ticket to England and a letter of credit, presenting in payment a cer-tified check, dated San Francisco, December 1, drawn on the Anglo-Califor nia Bank, payable to H. Dean or order for \$1820 and signed Winchester Repeating Arms Company, E. R. Rambo manager. Across one corner of the check was the certification by the bank "Good when properly in nilip Lillenthal, cashier." of follows: "Good when p dorsed, Philip Lillenthal, This was printed with a red rubber-

a torgery.

Capt. Lees telegraphed to Pinkerton's in Chicago and New York a description of the man named Harry E. Desmaries, with instructions to arrest and hold him. Later Capt. Lees learned that on January 10 the same ways attempted to cash one of the man attempted to cash one of the drafts attached to his letter of credit at the Boston agency of Cook & Sons Late this afternoon Capt. Lees ceived a dispatch from Pinkerton in Chicago notifying him that Dean, or Esmond, had been arrested in Utica, Y., and Cook's paper was found o his person. A telegram was at once sent to Chicago, in which Lees said it ould be necessary to decide whether to prosecute in Chicago or San Fran

As Lilienthal and Rambo both live here, and both names were forged on the check, Lees thinks it would be advisable to have Hutchinson cor from Chicago to testify, as a contion would certainly be had here.

THE BANCROFT LIBRARY.

ffered for Sale to the New York Public Library.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Bancroft NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Bancroft library of San Francisco, of which much has been written in the last few years, has been offered for sale to the New York Public Library corporation. Although estimated to be worth \$500,-Although estimated to be worth \$500,-000 by its owner, Hubert Bancroft, the price asked for it is \$300,000. The owner is represented by R. Mansfield of Chicago, now at Hotel Kensington. Mansfield made an offer to the New York library trustees through Andrew H. Green, and the matter was referred to the Library Committee, of which Alexander Maitland is chairman. Maitland said that no extraordinary expenditure said that no extraordinary expenditure would probably be made at present, pending the completion of arrange-ments for the proposed public library

ments for the proposed public fibrary building.

"The fact that the offer has been referred to the Library Committee," said he. "may be regarded as a mere matter of form. The Bancroft library contains 60,000 volumes and manuscripts, all relating to the Pacific Coast region from Afaska to Panama.

Decisions According to Pay NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A special to the World from Managua, Nicaragua, says that a committee of representa-tive citizens of Grenada has presented to the Supreme Court an accusation against the Court of Appeals of Gra-nada, charging it with deciding cases in favor of those who pay the highest price, regardless of justice.

PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder has the be

BOERED TO DEATH.

Why the Reform Committee Was Organized.

Strong Showing on Behalf of the Uitlanders.

Transvaal Government - Dr. Jameson's Men-"Oom Paul" Surprised.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- (Special Dispatch.) Henry A. Butters, brother of one of the American mining men arrested at Pretoria, contributes to the Chronicle tomorrow a strong articl which throws some new light on the exactions of the Boers which drove the Uitlanders to revolt. He says:

"Johannesburg, so far as the build-ings go, is a fine city of about 100,000 inhabitants, and is the headquarters of and builtof and built entirely by those have developed the gold industry. Yet it has no political existence. It is simply a camp governed by the central government at Pretoria, with no municipal authority, except a sanitary board, with restricted powers and an inadequate police force. During the short life of this town the people have paid enough taxes to redeem the gov-ernment currency from 62 cents to par, or \$4.85, built a fine city at Pretoria. fine government offices, erected public buildings in all parts of the country, provided bridges in the rural districts, furnished the treasury with money so that an enormous number of burghers have been able to borrow large sums from the government upon their possessions, enriched most of the politicians and created a surplus in the treasury of about \$10,000,000.

"Johannesburg has done all this in-

Jonannesburg has done all this inside of two years, and not only has it no political existence, but it has wretched streets, insufficient police, inadequate and filthy water supply, which is expensive to consumers, cost-ing ten times as much as local rates here. All dynamite used in the mines here is made and sold by the govern-ment at \$27 a case, as against \$9 a case, at which a responsible private enterprise offered to furnish it. As over 200,000 cases are used a year, the industry is mulcted in this item alone

annually nearly \$4,000,000.
"The railway business of the country is carried on by the Holland Corporation in which the government is interested and the service rendered is not only wretched, but the tariff is about five times as much as the American rates for a similar class of service of a different order. This railway has un-til recently received its traffic from the Cape government railway at Vereeninging on the border, forty miles from Johannesburg, but lately they completed the line to Delagoa Bay, nearest seaport, some three hundred and fifty miles distant, which has a magnificent harbor but limited facilities for landing a cargo, and it is in

Portuguese territory.

"As soon as the line was finished the rate from Vereeninging was raised to the same amount as the rate from Delagoa Bay. Immediately a large amount of ox-wagon transportation was offered and goods went in by the Cape government railway to Viljeous Drift, a place across the Vaal River from reeninging, which is the terminus of the Cape line, and thence by ox-

of the Cape line, and thence by ox-wagons which crossed the river by ferry and ford to Johannesburg. "It is the solemn truth that the ox-wagon delivery for goods from Viljeous Drift was quicker and cheaper than by the Netherlands Railway. To the intense indignation of everyone Krueger suddenly stopped the ferry-boats and losed the fords across the river. People who had goods in transit were forced to bring them in by the Netherlands Railway and pay their extortionate rate, or let them rot in the Cape Railway station. The mines were out of supplies, the shelves in many stores This was printed with a red rubber-stamp. Dean got the ticket and letter of credit, but when the check came back on January 15, it was seen to be back on January 15, it was seen to be tary finally intervened and recently re-stored wagon traffic across the Vaal.

The government has imposed heavy duties on food stuffs. Here are some On bacon and hams, 24 cents a pound cents per pound on butter, 24 cents per dozen on eggs; 6 cents per pound on fresh fruit, and correspondingly heavy taxes on wheat, corn and potatoes. Al taxation is aimed at goods and materials used by foreigners. The result of all these burdens is to increase the eost of production of gold, which the gentlemen now incarcerated are paid high salaries to minimize.
"Men who know Hammond, Butters

Clement, Curtis and others know that f they had conspired with Jameson would have met him. They are not the kind of men who would have sat quietly in town at such a time and let Jameson do his fighting alone. From est advices received it seems eviden that the Reform Committee was organ-ized to protect lives and property a Johannesburg from mob violence during the revolt. It is notorious that the po-lice were utterly inadequate for such purpose. During the brief reign of that committee, the Transvaal flag floated over its headquarters. These floated over its headquarters. These men were then assisting to maintain law and order instead of opposing the government, and should have been re-warded instead of punished."

SAYS HE'S NOT A COWARD. LONDON, Jan. 17.—According to a special dispatch from Cape Town, Cecil Rhodes, the former Premier of Colony, was interviewed previous Colony, was interviewed previous to salling for England and said: "I am no coward. I shall not resign my seat in Parliament, but shall meet my accusers. I shall be satisfied if civil rights are granted to the Uitlanders. I intend to be present at the annual meeting of the Chartered Company in London when I shall address the share-bolders on recent events." holders on recent events.

HAMMOND'S FRIENDS. HAMMOND'S FRIENDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Gen. N.
H. Harris today received a cable from
Mrs. E. A. Wiltz of London, as follows:
"Hammond in solitary confinement. Position most critical. Others all right,
Strong demand on United States government in his behalf necessary forthwith."

With."
From this cablegram John Hays
Hammond's friends here believe that
the South African republic has some
special grievance against Hammond.
The following dispatch was received
later by William Alvord, president of
the Bank of California, from United
States Senator Perkins, dated Washington: "Our government is using every
effort to protect Hammond. Main and
other Americans in Johannesburg. I

have submitted your telegram to Secretary Olney."

The latest cablegram from London, received in this city this afternoon, was from F. Connor of the firm of Connor & Grant, formerly having an office on California street. The message read as follows:

follows:
LONDON, Jan. 17.—Gen. N. H. Harris, San Francisco:—Following cable received from Connor, Johannesburg:
"Use all possible influence in Washington in behalf of the prisoner. My worst fears of their critical position now confirmed. Hammond is likely to be sentenced to several years' imprisonment.

(Signed,) E. A. WILTSE. Further telegrams have been se Further telegrams have been sent from here, asking that prompt notifica-tion of the latest action of the govern-ment in this matter be promptly tele-graphed. The greatest indignation is felt among Hammond's discontinuous graphed. The greatest indignation is felt among Hammond's friends in view of the discrimination shown by the Boer government in the treatment of American and English prisoners. They say that the most prominent of the English offenders have been turned over to the custody of the English government which stands in marked contrast to the manner in which the American prisoners are being handled.

One of the gentlemen who is at work

One of the gentlemen who is at work here securing the intervention of the government in the case of Hammond and the other Americans made the fol-lowing statement: "The treatment of American prisoners in Johannesburg affords a striking illustration of the way in which our government is re-garded by foreigners. The English govgarded by foreigners. The English gov-ernment has promptly secured the cus-tody of the British offenders, but from present indications our countrymen, whose offenses are insignificant com-pared with those of the Englishman, are to be sentenced without even so much as the semblance of consultation with the American government."

THE FLYING SQUADRON. PORTSMOUTH (Eng.,) Jan. 17.-The lead. It is reported the destination of NOTES FROM PRETORIA.

PRETORIA, Jan. 17.-It is officially tated here that Dr. Jameson and the others who are in prison will be re-eased unconditionally by the Transvaal government and that the Uitlanders in due course of time will be enabled to make their demands clearly under-stood.

stood.

It is added, however, that the government and the burghers will resist any form of foreign protection, either on the part of Great Britain or any other country. They are firmly resolved to maintain the independence of the republic and the grievance of the people of the Rand will be settled when the present excitement has abated.

It is also stated to be quite untrue

Dr. Jameson's intention to invade the Transvaal territory. On the contrary, the President, after being told that he had crossed the border, said: "Don't tell me that Englishmen would do that. Watever may be said of them, they are open and brave, and would not make a cowardly, unprovoked attack upon us."

President Krueger readily accepted the assistance of Sir Hercules Robinson, the Governor of Cape Colony, in bringing about a settlement of the disturbances, and they parted cordially. The trial of the members of the Reform Committee of Johannesburg who are now in custody will begin next week, RELEASED ON PAROLE.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says that Dr. Jame son's men are now being handed over to a military escort at the Natal bor-der. Each man signs a declaration promising to proceed to England as a prisoner and not to raise any question respecting his legal custody en route, nor to attempt to escape.

JAPANESE CHEAP LABOR

IT WILL DISTURB THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Predictions of Col. John A. Cockerill. How an Adventurous Merchant Caused a Mercantile Earthquake in California.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

commercial instincts, arrived in Yoko-hama with a collection of samples of American trinkets sufficient to stock a country fair. He announced that he had come to Japan to build up American trade. He did not remain long, and now it is advertised that he has turned up in San Francisco with a stock of samples of manufactured Jap anese goods, prepared to knock out the

American market.
"He is able, he says, to lay down all sorts of goods in California, duty pald, at from 30 to 50 per cent. less than ufactured in America. He threatens to wipe out the button industry in the United States, and smash friction-match makers in a jiffy. He proclaimed that he could place in San Francisco a Japan-made bicycle as good as high rade American machines for \$12. He talked of skilled labor in Japan at \$3 a month and common labor at \$2 a

"Of course, the proclamation of this adventurous merchant created a mer-cantile earthquake in California. It is certainly true that within a short period Japan will disturb the markets of the world with her cheap manufac-tures, but she is not prepared to do it yet. The talk of skilled labor for \$3 month is nonsense. An intelligen Japanese workman can command five times as much in his native country. Wages are steadily going up in Japan. and labor organizations are springing

THE STRAIGHT TIP.

Ex-President Harrison Annount that He Will Marry Again. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Ex-Pres Harrison announces that he and Mrs Dimmick are engaged to be married. The marriage will not take place until fifter Lent. Gen. Harrison will remain in town until Sunday, but it is not sure whether he will leave to go to Indian

Occupation of the Cordilleras. LIMA, (Peru.) Jan. 17.—The Chilean War Office explains that the dispatch announcing that the Chilean army occupies the passages of the Cordilleras, bordering on the Argentine Republic, is due to the execution of the programme to divide the republic into military sections.

Dr. O'Gorman's Appointm WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The announcement of Dr. O'Gorman's appointment as bishop of Sioux Falls is expected to be followed at an early date by the appointment of a bishop for Sacramento, Cal.

PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder has alway

Presidency.

His Strong Points Summed Up Axiomatically.

Bonds for Depositors—A Scheme of John D. Spreckels Unearthed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 17.-The Comercial Gazette tomorrow will publish plea for McKinley as the fittest man a plea for McKiniey as the ritiest man for the Republican candidate for Presi-dent in its series of articles on this subject. It was written by John M. Thurston. In the outset it says the vital question before the Republicans is not who can lead the party to vic-tory. Whoever may be nominated will be elected. The real living question is "Who can best meet the requirements of the national situation, and best insure an administration as will guar antee the permanent prosperity of the United States. "That man should be a man of un-

compromising convictions, a man of whose character and principles there will be no guess-work among the peo-ple. The time is not opportune for any ple. The time is not opportune for any State's favorite son. He must be in the highest sense a son of all the States. "The opening of the factories is the great desideratum. The questions of

oney and finance are secondary mat-rs in comparison. The Monroe docters in comparison. The Monroe doctrine will not be an issue, inasmuch as all parties are one party in favor of its full enforcement. Any candidate whom the Republican party nominates will stand upon a platform pledged to that character of bimetallism which guarantees equal purchasing and debtaying power to every dol'ar authorized

guarantees equal purchasing and debtpaying power to every dollar authorized
by the United States. Gov. McKinley's
record as a statesman, and his unblemished character as a man, are set
forth."

The article recites the history of
McKinley as a soldier, and adds this
is a good time for a soldier candidate.
This country may soon be confronted
with the greatest international complication. The Monroe doctrine may never
be accepted as international law, except through force of arms. The need
of the next administration is a man
who has been a successful soldier, as
well as statesman.

PEOPLE'S PARTY PEOPLE.

PEOPLE'S PARTY PEOPLE. ST. LOUIS, January 17.—Seventy-five numbers of the National Committee of the People's Party assembled at the Lindell Hotel at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Chairman H. L. Taubeneck announced that the time up to 1:30 o'clock would be devoted to hearing suggestions as to the time and place for hold ing a convention and what the platform should contain. The speeches were limited to five minutes each. Capt. Charles A. Power of Terre Haute said that silver was a paramount issue and if the Populists would confine them-selves to that they would win.

Clemmens of Topeka, Kas., said that ne of the planks of the Omaha platform was government ownership of railroads. That plank had been particularly assailed and now everything represented to Congress was such as to make it impossible that any honest man could grant an extension of the Pacific road debt. CHICAGO PEOPLE AND THE CON-

VENTION. CHICAGO, JAN. 17 .- Ex-Mayor Hopkins, in speaking of the lateness of the

kins, in speaking of the lateness of the date of the convention, said:

"I regret that the national committee decided to hold the convention as late as July 7. The Democratic party is in control of the national administration, and it has always been the rule for the party in power to hold its convention first. It looks like cowardice on the part of the Democrats to hold their convention this year after the Republicans. However, that is a matter for which the national committee alone is respon-(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Special Dispatch.) Col. John A. Cockerill writes to the Herald from Toklo, under date of December 28:

"A few months ago an American with commercial instincts, arrived in Yokohama with a collection of samples of American trinkets sufficient to stock a merican trinkets sufficient to stock a content of the sufficient of th

upon a ticket and a platform that will sweep the country.

"The national committee did what I expected it would do when it gave the convention to Chicago," said Theodore Nelson, secretary of the Democratic State Committee. "I am surprised that the result of the balloting was so close. If the committee had fixed the date of the convention in the convention." the convention in the early part of June, I guess St. Louis would have car ried off the prize. I think it will be big convention, and one of the most in teresting in the history of the party. The convention will doubtless be held at the Colliseum, but that is a matter which is to be determined by the Na-tional Democratic Committee. The tional Democratic Committee. The delegates who went to Washington took with them plans of both the Coli-seum and Tattersall's. Either of these buildings will be available, but it is thought that the former will be se-lected on account of its superior ar-rangement and because of its larger

Comptroller of the Currency, James H. Eckels of Illinois, did not think the place of holding the convention would

have anything to do, one way or the other, with the convention's nominee, whether it was an eastern or a western man. When asked what effect he thought it would have on Cleveland's alleged third-term candidacy, he said:

"I do not wish to talk on that, for I do not think there is anything in it. I do not think he is a candidate to relection."

"What effect do you think it with have on bringing out a Western man."

"None at all, any more than if the convention were held in New York or any other Eastern city."

"Do you think it will help the candidacy of Gov. Mathews of Indiana?"

"Not at all."

When asked as to his opinion of the National Committee having charge of the arrangements, including the distribution of tickets, Eckels said that he knew nothing whatever of the plans of the committee would do what was right. He thought it was not to boom any one man that it was decided where the convention was to go or not to go, but it was a question merely of convenience.

"Chicago is superior to any other

venience.

"Chicago is superior to any other city in its conveniences," he said, "and that is what probably brought it here, and not any man's boom."

CHICAGO IS SERENE.

CHICAGO IS SERENE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The news of the selection of Chicago as the place to hold the Democratic convention was received locally with no manifestations of excitement. The feeling from the start has been that if Chicago was to be chosen as the Democratic convention city it was for the reason that Chicago was the best prepared to take care of it. Hotel proprietors and managers and some of the trades exhibited a certain degree of interest in the matter, but that was all.

Requests for rooms for metropolitan newspapers of different sections of the country have been already made through resident correspondents. At the Palmer House requests have been received by telegraph for rooms for the Maine and Oregon delegations, the number desired being four and eight respectively.

The Chicago Chronicle (Democratic.) in its local columns says: "There is some disappointment among the local Democrats at the action of the Democratic National Committee in fixing the date for July 7. In view of the fact. CHICAGO IS SERENE.

cratic National Committee in fixing the date for July 7. In view of the fact that the Republican convention will be held on June 16, it is felt that the Nacratic National Committee tional Democratic Convention have followed established p have followed established precedent and called its convention in advance."

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- President St. John of the Mercantile National Bank of New York has issued a circular letter to customers announcing that the Mercantile National Bank intends to bid for \$1,000,000 of the bonds, and offers to receive and tender the bids of customers for \$4,000,000 additional on which the bank will furnish gold in which the bank will furnish gold in exchange for lawful money for the first 20 per cent., and will procure the 80 per cent. of the remainder at actual cost, by importation or otherwise, but not from the United States treasury, the bank to charge its customers on fourth of 1 per cent. for the service.

JOHN D. SPRECKELS'S SCHEME.

Working Up a Legislature to Make Him a Senator.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-There is a strong feeling on the part of certain leading men in this community that leading men in this community that there is a purpose in making Sacramento the battleground upon which the new primary election law is to be tested. These men also claim that Maj. W. A. Gett, who is taking the whole initiative matter, has more interest in the contest than the mere fact that a failure on the part of, the supervisors to carry out certain provisions of this election law might lose him his vote.

ions of this election law might lose him his vote.

In the course of an extended political article this evening, the Bee asserts that Lawyer Gett is acting in the interest of John D. Spreckels of San Francisco. It says that Spreckels is laying the wires to select a Legislature which will elect him United States Senator. The application of the primary election law to Sacramento would insure. law to Sacramento would insure an enormous expense, fully equal to that

enormous expense, tully equal to that incurred by a general election.

In the mean time, says the Bee, John D. Spreckels is using Sacramento county to determine the constitutionality and application of the law of primary elections so that he may be sure of his ground before he fairly opens the battle,

CAR-CLEANERS KILLED.

Shocking Accident on the New Haven and Hartford Railway. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-A light enwalking on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway at One Hun-dred and Forty-second street today, killing two women, injuring two other women and men so badly that they

women and men so badly that t will probably die. The dead are: LIZZIE BECKER, 36 years old. DELIA MAHAN, age 36. The injured are:
MARIE DRUFF, internal injury.
MAGGIE TRACEY, age 35, right leg

MAGGIE TRACEY, age 35, right leg cut off.

LOUIS YENDER, both legs broken. At the point where the accident occurred the road runs through a cut, on the west side of which there is a high embankment and on the east side a high stone wall on the top of which there is an iron railing. The carcleaners were on the way to the yards. When the Chatham express came along they stepped aside to let it pass. The light engine coming up the northbound track was unobserved. The Becker and Mahan women were ground under the wheels and the others were thrown against the stone wall.

HOTELS-



NOW OPEN-PASADENA'S MAGNIFICENT MOORESQUE PALACE-

.The Hotel Green. . The newest and finest hotel in Los Angeles county. Over \$33 sunny and spactous rooms, with private parlor and bathrooms; convenient to three lines of steam railway: Los Angeles and Pasa dena electric cars pass the door Every modern convenience. G. G. GREEN, Owner.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager

BEAUTIFUL Santa Barbara. Where the flowers bloom every day in the year, where fruits and strawberries are always in season—

you will find a perpetual balmy spring climate, insuring health, happiness d, refreshing sleep and pleasure. Fishing, yachting, winter surf bathing, full hotel orchestra, beautiful drives.

Famous Veronica Springs one mile from the Hotel.

Famous Veronica Springs one mile from the Hotel.

GATY & DUNN, Santa Barbara, Cal. THE ARLINGTON HOTEL Cuisine unequaled in the State.

WILSON PEAK, OVER ONE MILE HIGH, IS A MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER scenery unsurpassed. Accommodations are ample, and cuising the best. For transportation, new or old trail, address L. D. LOWRY, Pasadena. Tel. 50. portation new or old trail, address L. D. LOWRY, Pasadena. Tel. 56.

LAKE VIEW MOTEL, ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS, FINEST SULPHUR BATHING in So. Cal. Elevation 1800 ft. Fine Hunting. Hotel new and dret-class rates floto sib per week. C. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Props.

SIERRA MADRE VILLA, G. T. C. HOLDEN, MGR. FIVE MILES FROM Pasadena. Lamanda Park Station: above fogs; altitude 1500 feet. Pree bus meets trains leaving Los Angeles at 8:20 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HOTEL LINGOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENT THOS. PASCOE, Prop. CALIFORNIA HOTEL Cor. Second and Hill: CHOICE ROOMS, CUISINE UN HOTEL RAMONA COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS. CENTRAL EUROPEAN F. B. MALLORY, Prop

HOTEL MITCHELL: PASADENA SPPOSITE THE GREEN. FIRST-CLASS

TRICKY CHINAMEN.

San Francisco Gang Robs Postoffice Boxes.

Forges the Names of Payees to Money Orders.

Anti-Debris Association's Protest Judge Conlan Assaulted-An

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-A seri office robberies has just been dis covered by which the government or three Chinese firms will lose \$4000, as will be settled when more facts about the thefts are known. The postal in-spectors state that seven Chinese are implicated in the robberies, which have been going on for a month. One of the thieves, Sam Yick, has been caught and has confessed, explaining that the methods of the gang were to go openly to the boxes of the merchants, open the boxes with keys they had secured and take out such letters as they believed contained money or checks. The names of the payees were forged to checks and postal orders by members of the gang, none of whom, except

Sam Yick, have been caught.

Yick is a bright young Chinese, and has been well educated in the schools of this city, where he was born. He had purchased a ticket for China when arrested, and expected to sail on the steamer Peru tomorrow. The firms robbed were Chong Wing, Nan Kee Chew Ying and Gong Hai & Co.

HYDRAULIC MINING EVILS.

The Anti-Debris Association Send Protest to Congressmen. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIDE)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-The Anti Debris Association has sent a long pro-test to the members of Congress against the passage of any bills by Congress aiding in the resumption of hydraulle mining through appropriations from the general government. The association at considerable length goes on to note the great devastation by mining to the rich lands along the Sacramento River, and that it has almost entirely destroyed the navigation of that stream by deep-draught vessels in the summer months, and at times even to the lightest-draught vessels. The association also calls attention to the decrees of the courts which recognize the evils of hydraulic mining, and to the vast sums that have been spent by the people of the Sacramento Valley in battling for the enforcement of the decrees. Beaten on every hand through the courts, the miners now appeal to Congress to legitimize that ydraulic mining through appropris

peal to Congress to legitimize that which the courts have condemned. The government of the United States, say the association, is committed to, the preservation of the navigation of the State. Hydraulic mining is a menact State. Hydraulic mining is a menace to that navigability. Hydraulic min-ing is a private business, and the gov-ernment has no right to aid private

ernment has no right to aid private business.

Hydraulic mining is now aided by Congress under the Caminetti act, which provides a maximum penalty of \$5000 and imprisonment for one year for its violation. The hydraulic miners now want Congress to amend the act and make the maximum penalty \$500, taking away from the courts the power to imprison.

taking away from the courts the power to imprison.

The association declares that this shows bad faith by the hydraulic miners. The present law was procured at their instance. If they have any intention to obey it, they should be only too glad to have a sufficient penalty imposed to deter others who propose to violate it. The fine of \$500 would be a mere bagatelle to the hydraulic miners, who could violate the taw every working month and afford to pay the penalty. If the government proposes to spend public money to aid hydraulic mining, it will commit the government to the expenditure of millions upon millions, for the erection of one dam alone would cost an enormous sum. The amount now asked for by the miners, though not very large, is only a ers, though not very large, is only a drop in the bucket to what they will sek, and what will be required to carry out their plans if undertaken by the

The hydraulic miners can not erect dams, and if they restrain the debris without injuring the people below, they can work with impunity. They desire, however, to force the government to pay what they ought to pay for themselves. This would establish a precedent whereby any man in any other business could call upon the government for aid. The government is asked to pay these enormous sums for restraining works, which, at the best, are purely experimental. Government engineers have so declared, and have stated that, as such dams would be enstated that as such dams would be en

stated that, as such dams would be entirely in the interest of the miners, the cost therefor should be borne by the individuals interested.

Eight dams indorsed by the California Debris Commission have broken and deposited their debris into the rivers. In the case of Woodruff vs. North Bloomfield, it was decided that any attempt by legislation to impair the navigability of the rivers, or injure the rights of land-owners, would be unconstitutional.

the rights of land-owners, would be un-constitutional.

The legislation asked for by the min-ers is not demanded nor desired by the people of California. It is desired only by the miners and those who are di-rectly interested in the mines. The hy-draulic miners form but a small pro-portion of the population of California. This class of business is carried on principally by corporations, many of whom are formed in foreign countries.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRIBULATIONS.

Testimony of A. A. Cohen and W. H. Mills is Again Produced.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—In the aliroad injunction suit on trial in the United States Circuit Court, the reading of testimony taken by the Congressional Commission of 1888 was re-

sumed today.

The proceedings began with the read The proceedings began with the reading of the evidence of the late A. A. Cohen, formerly connected with the railroad company. Most of his testimony related to his knowledge of the difficulties under which the builders of the overland road labored in carrying forward their project. When asked by the commission if it would not be wise for the government to foreclose its mortgages, he replied that the Central Pacific system was not worth the acific system was not worth the mount of the mortgages held by the

government.

Evidence given before the commission by W. H. Mills of the railroad's land department, was also read, much of this relating to the grants made to the road and the difficulty encountered by the company in endeavoring to realize on them. In his evidence he took occasion to deny that the railroad managers had purposely delayed taking out patents and perfecting their title to much of the land included in the grants in order to avoid paying taxes upon it.

Mills explained that the company had had continual ground for complaint against the government because of the dilatoriness of its agents in forward-

ing the work or giving title to the rail-road lands, the result of the delay so caused meaning great loss to the com-pany. The pecuniary loss to the com-pany caused by the dilatoriness of the government agents would have paid many times over the taxes which could have been levied upon the lands up to the time of the final issuing of the

WITLAND'S STEALINGS. Further Discoveries of Crookedne

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Discoveries of crookedness in the old management of the Grangers' Bank continue to made. The new directors had be-ved that \$11,800 was the total amount of the defalcations of William Witland, the ex-teller who fled from this city a

the ex-teller who fied from this city a short time ago, and has not yet been found. They were startled today, however, when told by the expert accountant who is working upon the books that he had found another defalcation of Witland, amounting to \$2000.

F. W. Longee, a director of the bank, confirmed the news of this discovery this afternoon, and stated that it would not surprise him if still larger sums were found to have been made away with by the ex-teller. The total amount of Witland's stealings thus far known is about \$14,000. His whereabouts is still unknown. The Grangers' Bank is making no effort to find him, and it is probable that some of those connected with the old management do not care to have him turn up, as he might shed too much light on affairs.

It is said that the Fidelity and Castoo much light on affairs.

It is said that the Fidelity and Casualty Company, which was on Witland's bond for \$10,000 was aware of his present location, and is trying to effect a settlement with the defaulting teller.

OFF DAY AT INGLESIDE.

Races Run in Driving Rain-Poor

Class Looking Up.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17. — There was no cessation of the storm today and the races at Ingleside were run in a driving rain. There were no specia features, the programme being made up from the poorer class of horses. Two favorites, three second choices and

one outsider were the winners today The attendance was good and the track rne attendant very sloppy. Five and a half furlongs: Kamsin Wyoming second, Mount McGrewon, Wyoming second, Mount McGre gor third; time 1:15½. One mile: Fred Gardner won, Ike I second, Little Jimmle third; time 1:46% Six furlongs: Hazard won, Ferri Hartman second, Trappean third; time

1:20.

One mile and a sixteenth: Ransom won, Tenacity second, Dungarven third Six furlongs: May McCarthy won, Pecksniff second, Uncertainty third time 1:2014.
Six furlongs: Montalvo won; Realization second, Boreas third; time 1:1834.

IT WAS A SMASH-UP.

Worst Railroad Wreck on Record is King's County.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

HANFORD, Jan. 17.—Freight train No. 21, G. W. Croy conductor, was wrecked at Remney switch, near this city, at 10 o'clock last night. The train consisted of forty-five loaded car drawn by two engines and the smash up was the greatest in the annals of railroading in this county. Fifteen

rallroading in this county. Fifteen cars and two engines were wrecked and several of the cars were literally torn. to Iragments.

Fireman Kennedy was badly scalded, but not fatally so. Engineer George Hutchinson had a leg fractured and Fireman George Hildebrand was slightly injured. It will take till Sunday to clear up the wreck.

TO KILL THE JUDGE.

Mad Attempt of Rape-fiend

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-Samuel Thompson, the aged newsdealer ar-rested for assaulting a little girl, and who has thrice attempted suicide in his cell, was in the Police Court today to answer to the accusation. He suddenly left his attorney's side, tore down a chandelier, and attempted to kill Judge

pipe. olicemen had hard work controlling Policemen had hard work controlling the frothing madman, who was removed to a padded cell. If he is shamming in-sanity his acting is considered inimit-able.

COUNTY HOME RULE.

he Arizona Supreme Court Dis misses a Commissioner's Appeal. PHOENIX, (Ariz.,) Jan. 17.-In the Supreme Court today the appeal of Jordan against the county of Mari-copa was dismissed. This fully settles the noted Immigration Commissions Act of the last Legislature. The measure gave to the Governor power to appoint an immigration commissioner or each of the countles, who was to ties, among them Maricopa, refused to pay the demands of the local commissioner, and the test case was brought by Commissioner Jordan.

HE USED HIS GUN.

officer Standley Wounded by a Sup posed Stage-robber.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

UKIAH, Jan. 17.—Officer J. M. Stand-ley was painfully wounded this after-noon while attempting the capture of a noon while attempting the capture of a man supposed to be a stage robber. Standley ordered the man to throw up his hands, but instead of complying, the robber pulled a gun and fired two shots. One of the bullets struck Standley in the left leg. Sheriff Johnston and Detective Thacker are in the immediate vicinity of the shooting, and a large number of citizens have armed themselves and gone in pursuit of the robbers.

HIGHWATER MARK.

southern Pacific Trains Stalled Tracks Washed Away.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17 .- Trains from the north on the Southern Prefile are stalled a few miles north of Marys-ville, 300 feet of track being washed away. The Sacramento River there is

A TERRIFIC DOWNPOUR. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-There was a terrific rainstorm throughout North-ern California last night. The downpour in the mountain and foothill dis-ricts along the Central Pacific Rail-road amounted to nearly five Inches. Near Clsco thirty-five feet of railroad track was washed out and carried over an embankment and the water caused seventy-five feet of snowsheds to collapse at that point. Trains will be delayed for several hours. The Or-egon express-train, westbound, is de-layed on account of a landslide. our in the mountain and foothill dis

AN OVERFLOW NEAR GRIDLEY. YUBA CITY, Jan. 17,—The precipitation for the storm is now over 4 inches, making for the season 10 inches. The warm rain has brought down considerable snow-water and the river here registers 18½ feet, being only two feet below high-water mark. Fifteen miles

above this place, near Gridley, the river is overflowing the banks, and the water is covering some of the farms. All the levees in this county are in good shape and no damage is feared.

YUBA AND FEATHER RIVERS. MARYSVILLE, Jan. 17 .- The rainfall in this city during the night and since in this city during the night and since a o'clock yesterday afternoon exceeded one and one-half inches, and made over four inches for the storm. The fact that such rain was general was made apparent by the high stage of both the Yuba and Feather rivers this morning. They had risen over four feet during the night.

the night.

Advices from the adjacent foothills are to the effect that the downfall has ceased and that a further rise will only result from another storm. The Yuba River marks 16 feet 10 inches, being 2 feet 4 inches less than high-water mark.

SAVING GRAIN AT HANFORD. HANFORD, Jan. 17.—A good rain is falling here, reaching .75 of an inch for the storm. It will save a large area of

n already sown. STORMING IN SHOWERS. STOCKTON, Jan. 17.—The strong outheast wind which has been blowing southeast wind which has been blowing here for some time brought a heavy rainfall last night and today measuring, up to 6 o'clock this evening, .80 of an inch, making for the storm 1.84 inches of rain and for the season 4.89 inches, as against 14.89 inches at this time last year. The rainfall has been heavy in the mountains, but the streams do not show a rush of water and the stages made the usual time in and the stages made the usual time in coming to Milton. The streams here have risen but little and are yet so low that the steamers find difficulty in making their trips. Rain is falling fast tonight, but the storm is in showers. The wind is still strong from the southeast, the rain quarter.

OUT OF BONDAGE.

Gilbert Islanders Will Be Taken

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- The bark convey back to their island home the Gilbert Islanders, who were taken to Central America to work on the coffee plantations. The blackbirding scheme was planned by Caot. Ferguson, who chartered the brig Tahiti to go to the Gilbert Islands and obtain a cargo of aborers for the Central American plantations. The brig was driven into Drake's Bay, near San Francisco, and there was some talk of interference to prevent the alleged slaving expedition. The Tahiti got away, but never reached her destination. S.Le was found floating bottom up off the coast of Mexico, and the cargo of slaves were

drowned.

Ferguson then chartered the steamer Montserrat, and about four hundred natives were secured. The agreement was that they should be returned to their island at the end of three years. The time is now up, and the Almy will now take back the 213 survivors of the 400 who went to Central America.

Carlson's Latest Acquisition.

Carlson's Latest Acquisition.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17.—It was learned here today that at 2 o'clock this afternoon a deed was placed on record at San Bernardino conveying to Mayor Carlson of this city, as trustee, the entire Nevada Southern Railroad. The road is forty miles long, running from Blake station, just west of The Needles on the Atlantic and Pacific, and northward to Manvel, on a direct line toward Salt Lake. The deed was signed by Isaac E. Blake, president of the Nevada Southern Company, at New York, on the 9th inst. There are a number of rumors regarding the transfer. The one most favored is that the Southern Pacific is behind the deal, and will extend its system by this line from Utah to San Diego.

Making Herself Attractive.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-There is SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.—There is a prospect that Sacramento will shortly present for the edification of the visitor a rushing natural gas well. The well-boring plant is ready for operation. The sinking of the well will be started in a few days. The proprietors of the enterprise are confident that they will strike gas at a nearer depth than it was struck at Stockton, where the wells have proved very successful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Rev. Dr. grown sent word to his congregation onight that he was ill and unable to

tonight that he was in and unable to attend the meeting which was to de-cide whether or not he should be in-vestigated on account of the scandal connecting his name with that of Miss Overman. As the pastor was not pres-ent, no action was taken.

The "Sweet-pen Girl." SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Rose Bowers, the "Sweet-pea girl," who achieved notoriety during the Durrant trial by her noticeable attentions to the celebrated criminal, has become tired of married life and wants a divorce from her husband. She alleges non-support as grounds for a divorce.

n Escaped Murderer Surrounded. ROSEBURG (Or.,) Jan. 17.—Samuel C. Brown, murderer of Alfred Kincaid, who escaped from jail here December 30, is said to be surrounded at a point on the North Umpqua, a few miles from Wilbur. Brown is supposed to be heavily armed. Sheriff Cathcart and posse left last night for the scene.

Salvationists in Chinatown SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Eapt lay Jackson is about to establish alvation Army barracks in Chinatows and proposes to convert the heathe

by Salvation Army methods. Miss Jackson was formerly organist of an Episcopal Church at Sausalito. Wholesale Jewelers Embarrassed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—George Greenweig & Co., wholesale jewelers, have failed. Today attachments ag-gregating \$35,000 were filed, and others are expected against the embarrassed firm.

San Quentin for Life.

MADERA, Jan. 17.—Today Abe Speck-erman, a half-breed Indian, was sen-tenced to San Quentin for life for the murder of A. Cavaragno, a merchant, at Fresno Flats last November.

Train Dispatcher's Inheritance A Train Dispatcher's Inheritance. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—C. M. Hitchcock of this city, who is a train-dispatcher for the Manhattan Elevated road, is a son of Benjamin Hitchcock, who is a brother of Hollis Hitchcock, and expects a share of the fortune left by his uncle, Hollis Hitchcock, who died in San Francisco on January 3, leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000, Hitchcock says that his uncle went to California during the gold fever of 1849 leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Hitchcock says that his uncle went to California during the gold fever of 1849. He thought that his uncle accumulated most of his fortune in the real estate and milk business in Sacramento.

Mining Notes from Idaho.

Mining Notes from Idaho.

HAILEY (Idaho,) Jan. 17.—A snowslide near the Star group of mines today carried the blacksmith shop, together with two men, half a mile down
the gulch. One of the men, George
Hague, is still missing and it is believed that he has been killed. A rich
strike of a seven-foot vein of galena
was recently made in this group,
which belongs to the Vanderbilt Milling Company of Salt Lake.

PROF. JOHN M. ORDWAY, Massachusetts Institute of Technology-"Price's Baking Pow-der is free from adulteration."

AGAINST DUNRAVEN.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB'S RE PORT FORMULATED:

Meeting of All the Members t Be Called to Discuss the Docu-ment Before Making it Public

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The World to NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The World to-morrow will say it was learned last night from a member of the New York Yacht Club who is in a position to know that a copy of the report of the committee that has investigated Lord Dunraven's charges was placed in the hands of Commodore Edward M. Brown yesterday. The commodore, it is said, will call a meeting of the club, at which the report will be read to the members. While the decision is adverse to Lord Dunraven, it censures him only mildly for bringing the charges. This, it was said, will not be satisfactory to most members of the club, who feel very bitter against the Valkyrie's owner. There is small chance of the report being made public before at least another fortnight, as the committee wishes to have it published simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic. vesterday The commodore, it is said

BARRY AND ANTHONY. another Attraction for Dan Stuart'

Fistic Carnival.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) EL PASO (Tex.,) Jan. 17.-This mornng Dan Stuart received the following

elegram from New York:

"Austin will sign Barry and Anthony comorrow for international championship. Answer. "RICHARD K. FOX." Stuart wired Fox to sign the men for February 18. Barry is the champion

pantamweight of Australia. Dan Stuart received information to-day that parties are selling bogus tickets for the carnival at severa points No tickets to the carnival have yet been sent out for sale. People who expect to see the Fitzsimmons-Maher, fight must be in El Paso on the morning of February 14. Letters and telegrams from all parts of the country, asking that rooms be reserved for parties coming to the carnival, poured in on the information bureau. The bureau is making arrangements for the accommodation of 20,000 visitors. Fickets sold for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will admit holders to the Maher-Fitzsimmons battle. yet been sent out for sale. People wh

McLeod Defeats Atherton.

CLEVELAND, (O.,) Jan. 17.—The wrestling match between Dan McLeod, the Californian, and Ed Atherton, the middleweight champion, tonight, was won by McLeod. Atherton secured the first fall in 21 minutes. McLeod the second and third in 11 and 20 minutes, respectively.

Confidence in Japan's Ministry,

Confidence in Japan's Ministry.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A telegram
has been received from the Japanese
legation stating that on the 9th inst.
a vote was taken in the Diet upon the
motion to present a memorial to the
Emperor attacking the foreign policy
of the government, especially as regards the relinquishment of the Liao
Tung Peninsula. The motion was defeated by a vote of 170 to 103. This result is regarded as a decisive vote
of confidence in the present government.

FRANKFORT (Ky..) Jan. 17.—The Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the life sentence of Jesse Fields and José Adkins of Perry county, who were Jose Adkins of Perry county, who were sentenced for the murder of County Judge Combs. The main grounds given in a lengthy opinion by Judge Grace are, in brief, that the defendants were not given power to bring their witnesses from the county where the tragedy occurred, and their witnesses, with material evidence, were not present.

Koren's Queen Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Yokohama says that the Queen of Korea is certainly dead. There is no truth in the story that she escaped from her murderers at Seoul. The Korean dummies have just Seoul. The Korean dummies have ; been executed for participation in murder.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—M. Flouquet, formerly president of the Council of Ministers, has congestion of the lungs and is said to be dying. He was at one time editor of the Temps, and later of the Siecle.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The London Daily News has a Berlin dispatch saying: "The public will be excluded from all share in the court fetes and even the reporters of the press will not be admitted."

A New York dispatch says that Siegfried L. Schwabache, junior member of Chardon & Co., bankers and brokers, committed suicide in his place of business today by shooting with a revolver. No reason is known.

The New York Herald's Valparaiso,

No reason is known.

The New York Herald's Valparaiso, Chile, special says that President Royes of the Senate has announced himself as a candidate for the Presidency of the republic. The fallure to float the government loan of £4,000,000 is felt keenly throughout Chile.

The heard of trustees of the North

throughout Chile.

The board of trustees of the Northwestern University have decided to erect a modern office building on its share of the site of the Grand Pacific Hotel, at Chicago. This well-known hotel has been standing empty ever since the late John S. Drake left it, over a

year ago.

A special to the New York World from Guatemala says that a new municipal law is published placing an exorbitant tax on commerce. Representatives of a Scotch syndicate are there with the proposition to purchase the Central Railway. The opening of the Guatemala Railway has been postponed on account of serious defects in its construction.

The debate on Count yon Kanitz's

The debate on Count von Kanitz's proposal that the German government should establish a monopoly for the sale of grain, was resumed in the Reichstag yesterday. The Prussian Minister of Husbandry, Baron von Hammerstein-Loxten, said that the attempt to establish fixed prices had been made repeatedly in most adverse times, and had always had most serious consequences. In his opinion-the adoption of Count von Kanitz's motion for a government monopoly of grain would be a step toward Socialism. The motion was finally rejected by a vote of 219 to 97.

The London Chronicle has a Berlin dispatch which says the decree of amnesty, as published in the Vorwaerts, applies to offender's whose sentences do not exceed six weeks in prison, or 150 marks fine, those only being excepted who were guilty of insulting their superiors, or ill-treating their inferiors, or of desertion. The rescript begins with the remark: "The Emperor intends also to pardon military offenders." The Vorwaerts says: "Presumably, therefore, pardon will be extended for civil offenses and the cases of conviction for lese majesté." The debate on Count von Kanitz's proposal that the German government

Medical College, New York city: "Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is pure and compou

A RUNAWAY CAR

Terminal Railroad. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

VICTOR (Colo.,) Jan. 17.-A frightful accident occurred on the Midland Ter-minal Railroad. The train was en route to Denver and Colorado Springs and was just above the city limits of Victor. Fifteen passengers were in-jured, six seriously, one or two of whom will probably die. The 4:20 o'clock train for Colorado Springs was backing out of the main track onto the switch and reached a point on the main track in the cut when it was met by an empty runaway box-car which broke loose near Independence station, about three-fourths of a mile above where

three-fourths of a mile above where the collision occurred. It struck the first coach of the passenger train with terrific force and threw the latter from the track. Both box-car and coach were telescoped for about fifteen feet. List of injured:

MRS. F. H. LIGHTFOOT of Jewel City, Kan., slightly.

D. C. PENARD, bruised on head and left arm.

B. C. CLUFF of No. 213 Huerfano street, Colorado Springs, leg and body badly injured.

O. A. ALEXANDER of Colorado City, civil engineer Midland Terminal Railroad, seriously and probably fatally injured. road, Seriously injured.

— GARRETSON of Denver, severely

— GARRETSON of Denver, severely

injured.

— GARRETSON of Denver, severely bruised on head and body.

T. J. KELLAM, Topeka, Kan.; seriously bruised about head.

W. A. L. THOMPSON, Topeka, Kan.; injured in back and legs.

MRS. D. C. M'GREGOR, Victor, Colo.; badly cut in face.

D. W. PARTRIDGE, cut on head and neck; injuries not serious.

E. V. BOGART, cut in head.

ROBERT DAVISON of Colorado Springs, bad cut on head.

DR. S. M. MORRISON of Colorado Springs, cut on head.

There are ten others who received slight injuries. All of the injured people are quartered at the Hotel Victor.

"OLD ROSY'S" RANCHO.

THE IDEAL HOME OF A VETERAN SOLDIER.

Southern California-A Poetic Description—Reminiscences of the Heroic Days.

(Peorla Journal:) The following from the pen of David S. Brown, now of Los Angeles, is of supreme interest to old soldiers at a time when the first note of alarm has been sounded and memories of the sixtles are quickened by threatened trespass on American rights: Editor Journal: Eight miles south, or a little southwest of this city, in the fruit and flower-laden plateau between mountains and ocean, within easy range of a cannon shot from a man-of-war on the western sea, and in plair view of the everlasting snows on the summits of San Jacinto and San An

tonio peaks, is the ideal California home of Gen. Rosecrans.

The old soldier and his son purchased seven hundred acres in this prollife val-ley some years ago, and now have a model semi-tropic ranch with groves of citrus and deciduous fruits of all kinds citrus and deciduous fruits of all kinds on every hand—lices, lemons, oranges, apricots, prunes, nectarines and pomegranites, besides large peach and apple orchards, with a wealth of flowers of every variety. One daughter lives here with the general, and another is the wife of Montana's Governor. The son manages the ranch and has made it one of the exhibition countrysides of this country. Here in the peaceful vale, amid the odor of perpetual bloom, and surrounded by an orchestra of singing birds winter and summer, lives the old hero who rode among the battered and beaten ranks at Chickamauga, sheering the men and checking the tide of defeat as best he could. Many of your readers will remember the herculean efforts of "Old Rusty" to stay the mad rush of broken brigades and shattered divisions on that fateful day.

The commanding figure, the cool bravery, the omnipresence of the man, and the mighty horse which he strode, passing from one part of the field to another, proffering support and begetting courage by the very force and presence of his heroic example. You would not think, to look at him now, that his hand had ever firmly clutched the hilt of a sword on that awful day; that his eye had marked the minutest details, and that his ear had been the first to catch the far-away notes of the choing bugles. He is now a feeble on every hand-lices, lemons, oranges

first to catch the far-away notes of the echoing bugles. He is now a feeble old man; but his name, mentioned today in bivouac or camp-fire, starts in the memories of the "old boys" the marching columns, the wheeling regi nents, the swaving battalions, the

inel's challenge, and the shrill lipped ougles once again.

In the treasure-house of hallowed memories which remains to the old

bugles once again.

In the treasure-house of hallowed memories which remains to the old chieftain, are his masterful efforts to make the ensanguined field of Chickamauga a victory instead of a defeat. And as he sits on his petal-strewn veranda, embowered in wisteria and honeysuckle, the sublime pageant of the immortal sixties turns back in review. Passing about among the trees and shrubbery, he still hears the martial tread of divisions, the pulsing beat of the long-roll sounding among the camps of an army corps; sees the squadrons of cavalry forming on the flanks, receives once more the thrilling messages of aids and orderlies; notes the long line of hospital tents and takes due cognizance of the holy gralls of the sanitary commission; visits in the evening shadows the interminable wards where the wounded lay, and calls up many, many, other agencies which helped to make that crimson path which led up to the nation's surcease of sorrow, and the freedom of the slave. "Old Rosy" knows full well that the blood has quit "dropping on the dry leaves in the South land; that the canteens are found only in the furrows of old fields, that the violets are blooming in the guns of Fort Moultrie, and that the mayis and merlin are resting in the guns of Fort Moultrie, and that the mightingale sings a require of peace and good-will across the tranquil land lying between loyal blue and shadowy gray; yet the past rises up, and the retrospective review goes on. "Old Taylor's Ridge Rocked to kis base, and Pigeon Mountain shook; and Helm went down, and Lytie died, and broken was McCook. Van Cieve moved like a hurricane, a tempest blew with Hood.

Never before did the battle-roar such chords of thunder make,
Never again shall the dides of men over such barriers break.

"Stand fast, stand fast:" cried Rosecrans; and Thomas said. "I will!"

"Stand fast, stand fast!" cried Rosecrans; and Thomas said, "I will!"
And crash on crash, his batteries dashed their broadsdes down the hill.
Brave Longstreet's solendid rush tore through whatever barred its track.
Till the Rock of Chickamauga huried the roaring columns back.
And gave the tide of victory a red tinge of defeat.
Adding a noble dignity to that hard word, "retreat."

The day we visited the home of the old patriot, gwe had for company Col. S. D. Brodtbeck of this city. He was major in the Iowa regiment in which your worthy townsman, J. W. Gift, was also an officer. The old general and Col. Brodtbeck marched through the Savannahs again as we sat on the trellised porch of the low-eaved ranch-house. She trip to Fort Henry, and the wintery watches under the guns of Donaldson; the vortex at Shiloh and the

lingering whirlpool that finally wal-lowed up Vicksburg were all kaleldo-scoped again—and then we lunched. D. S. BROWN.

Bicycle Inventions.

(Washington Post:) Aithough acknowledged to be an enormous advantage over solid tires, the one bad quality of pneumatics, liability to puncture, is to such an extent an offset to their good ones that considerable of the advance is still prospective. Numerous punctures of the same tire, and frequent changes from one make to another in search for a tire that will not puncture, have led to unusual activity among mechanics who have

wheel.

At first James T. Holt, to whom this particular branch of the bicycle Improvements has been assigned, confined himself to the study of the material of which tires were made, as both the manufacturer and the rider thought that some flexible, tough material could be obtained that would obviate the only undesirable quality of the new tire. But after a few months an inner tube came in for attention, and then conflicting claims for new ideas for inner tubes led those who watched the development of the wheel to think that this was the solution of the problem.

When it had been discovered that even two tubes were not sufficient, some inventors came forward with tires made with one large tube and a semi-circle of smaller ones in the bottom of the tire, so that when the tire encountered any substance that would have formerly punctured it, only one of these small tubes would be cut and the rider might proceed uninterruptedly until the tube could be conveniently repaired. Strangely, however, this invention did not seem to commend itself to those who determine the practical value of such inventions, so, like the dozens of tire compositions offered, this device was quickly discarded.

The resources of the inventor, change

The resources of the inventor, change

The resources of the inventor, change in material, change in form and change in construction, seemed now to be exhausted, but the inventor found new ones in the proposition to construct armor for the tire. There was originally a flat strip of tin buried in the tire, but this involved the contact of about twice as much rubber with the road, as is now the case. Then came a series of plates, folded one within the other, like old-fashioned armor; then a succession of plates like the scales or a fish, and these were all to
be so built in the tire as to make practically no additional noise. There have
been offered as materials for this armor, besides these plates, catgut, rawhide and compressed cotton or hemp.
To the clerks in the patent-office the
use of cotton seemed the greatest improvement, though another tire described below is the favorite among
the manufacturers. Held tightly in
place between strips of hard rubber,
compressed until almost as tough as
iron, absolutely noiseless, and yet so
light as to be almost no additional
weight, cotton would seem an almost
ideal protection. Nor is such a plan
unfeasible, for the inventor has organized a company which makes and
guarantees these tires for use on any
road. In exhibiting the tire recently,
the inventor rode up and down two
planks covered with tacks and barbedwire without puncturing his tire.
The tire that pleases bicycle-makers
is not an improvement on the one now
in use, but a plan to make puncture be so built in the tire as to make prac

is not an improvement on the one now in use, but a plan to make punctures practically harmless. The invention consists of a self-mending apparatus that punctures may be remedier soundly with no delay other than the time required for the inflation of the tire after repairs are effected.

time required for the inflation of the tire after repairs are effected.

In the inner tube, along that side of it nearest the rim, is placed a narrow rubber tape, covered with wet cement. When this tire is punctured, the rider simply pushes its outer edge against the tape and the cement fastens it closely over the hole in the tire. The rider then inflates the tire and the break is remedied. The possible objection that the tape would interfere with the inflation of the tire is met by a series of cuts that enable the air to pass through it as well as on both sides.

This last invention is the only one that has met with much of a reception from the manufacturers, and for this



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Peruvian Bitters

No medicine or compound known to sol ence will so speedily expel the germs of malaris, ague, grippe, colds, or make the system so impervious to their attacks. MACK & CO., San Francisco. All drug-

one the possessor of the patent right has been given \$50,000 and a royalty in proportion to the number of tires sold. While this may not be as much of an advance over the old solid tire as some of the other inventions specified. It is certainly the least expensive and the one most likely to appeal to riders as a class; for the patrons of the manufacturers have been so frequently deceived by what seemed invulnerable tires that they are now suspicious of anything of the kind.

The "California," manufactured here, especially adapted to climatic conditions, free from gas and dust, easy to manage and moderate in cost. For sale by the Cass & Smurr Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

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The Tuttle Mercantile Co., 308-310 S. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

FIATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS LES, SS.

tally appeared before me, H. G. Otts, tand general manager of the Timescompany, who, being duly sworn, dedays that the daily circulation recl daily pressroom reports of the office
the bona fide editions of the Times
day of the week ended January 11,
ye as follows:

Total for the week. \$20,220
Dally average for the week. 17,174
(Signed)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th
ay of January, 1896. (Seal)
Otary Public in and for Los Angeles County
State of California.

State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 120,220 copies, is sued by us during the seven days of the pas week, would, if apportioned on the basis of six-day, evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 20,036 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to

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new and almost painless method, without danger or detention from business; no cure, no pay. R. B.—CLARK, M.D., Grand Pacific Hotel, 421-427 S. Spring st.

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All-apound hotel cook. country. \$35. etc.; first-class dishwasher. \$7 a week, etc.; all-around cook, for boarding-house. country, \$30. etc.; cook for country hotel. \$25. etc. MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT. 7 experienced coal miners. 70e per ton; first-class milker and butter-maker, \$40. etc.; cooper for tight work, piece work.

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Family cook, city, \$25; 2 house girls, family close, \$20 each; house girl, family of two. no washing, \$15; housekeper, city, \$15; house girl. family of two. no washing, \$15; house girl family of two. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT, \$25 douse girls, \$27 d and Housework. Fasadena, \$20; girl to assist in housework. Fasadena, \$20; 2 house girls, \$27 d and Housework for San Bernardino, \$27 lower standard s

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to sell staple goods used daily in every family; agent must have horse and buggy; good
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barnch office in Los Angeles; salary \$1200
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WANTED-STRONG, HEALTHY GIRL FOR housework and cooking; must be neat; right party can secure good wages and pleasant home by calling 1337 INGRAHAM ST. 18 home by calling 1357 INGRAHAM ST. 18

WANTEID-WOMAN TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork 2 to 3 hours daily; small family. Apply 2337 THOMPSON ST., half block from
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Help, Female.

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woman to do general housework and washing. 733 S. BROADWAY.

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WANTED-CHILDREN'S AND PLAIN SEW-ing; dressmaking by day or home. 213 N. BUNKER HILL. 20 WANTED - A DISHWASHER; ONE TO sleep at home; wages \$12 per month. 1010 S. OLIVE.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. 466 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 18 WANTED - YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN millinery. 1430 S. MAIN ST. 19

WANTED-Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE: WOMAN to assist in housework; man to take care horse mornings and nights for a good home and small wages. Address, giving wages wanted, age and nationality, D, box 5. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - CORRESPONDENCE WITH good certificated Acachers. L. A. TEACH-ERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block.

WANTED-

WANTED—
PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
201 W. First. Tel. 1421.
Hotel cook 335; dishwasher, \$7; dishwasher, \$3,50; lady starch ironer, \$1,25; body ironer, \$1,25, steam laundry; housegirl, \$20; lady partner for hairdressing shop, \$50; light cach business; hotel help and waitresses

VANTED-FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE FAM-

WANTED-WANTED-SITUATION BY ALL-AROUND clothing and furnishing-goods man; speaks [Jaglish, German and Scandinavian; if ears' experience; best of references. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN NURSE, care of invalid gentleman; prepared to travel; speaks French and sings. Address b, box 8s, TIMES OFFICE.

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and wife to do housework. Address J. S., TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN THOROUGH-ly acquainted with general merchandise, a position and interest in good town. Address C. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT, INDUS-trious young man, 13 years' business experience, work of any kind. FRANK P. BY-ERLE. Station D. cdy.

WANTED—PLACE BY MAN AND WIFE on ranch; man to do any kind ranch work, and wife to do housework. S. D. B., 512 CROCKER ST.

19

WANTED—BY SINGLE GERMAN, SITUATION as coachman, stableman, gardener or orchard work: references. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN GOING TO

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN GOING TO school, place to work for his board; experi-enced hotel clerk. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

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18
WANTED— A POSITION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, in private family; best references. Address J. M., 301 COMMERCIAL WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN; 3 years' experience in railroad office; willing to do anything. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

to do anyming.

OFFICE.

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WANTED-BY COMPETENT AND EXPERI-

er. Address 746 W. SEVENTH ST. 18

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Address MRS. W., 1415 S. Hill st. 18

WANTEID—CHILDREN'S AND PLAIN SEWing; dressmaking by day or home, 213 N.
BUNKER HILL. 23 WANTED-DAY'S WORK, HOUSE-CLEAN-ing or washing and ironing. Inquire 12 9. SEVENTH ST. 19 WANTED-FINE DRESSMAKING; PRICES reasonable, 311 W. THIRD ST., room 36, 19

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Rooms and Board.

WANTED—1 OR 2 ROOMS WITH BOARD for 2 (German family preferred.) with use of barn; state price. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A HOME IN THIS CITY; WILL

pay spart cash, will assume some incumbrance and trade in 40 acres good land, with
water; our client is a reasonable man, who
will allow a good trade, WALTER E.

HROWN 20X W. Third et

WANTED-WE HAVE \$30,000 CASH TO INvest in property bet. Second and Tenth sts., Main and Hope sts.; also best 5 to 8-room house that \$3500 to \$5000 cash will buy. J. L. PATTERSON, C. W. FISHER, 419 S. Broadway. Broadway.

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE AND ABOUT
1 acre of land close to city limits and near
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city for Crichton's burglar-proof sash locks,
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commission; carpenters with snap preferred;
I also want general agents with a little capital for every State and county in the United
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WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY SECTION
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WANTED—AGENTS MAKE MONEY AND

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE MONEY AND plenty of it selling our aluminum novelties; illustrated catalogue, price list free; 10e brings sample. NOVELTY INTRODUCTION CO., 209 State st., Chicago.

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WANTED— CONVENIENT HOUSE, 10 TO 12 rooms, central location, on Hill or some side street between First and Fifth sis. Address L. BROWN, 451 Boyle ave., Boyle Heights, city.

19

WANTED-PARTNER; INTELLIGENT BUS iness manager with capital for a bureau o civil engineering; good patents for money making on hand; business is international Address COSMOS, Hotel Ramona, Los Ange WANTED-PARTNER: \$15,000; ESTABLISH-ed retail fancy dry goods: to enlarge busi-ness. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-- ATTENTION, PROPERTY-OWN WANTED-- ATTEXTION, PROPERTY-OWN-ers: Troty 'D.' Cavalry, desires a location for an armory; ground space required, about 10,000 square feet; building to cost \$3700; 5 years lease; rent guaranteed. Address BUILDING COMMITTEE, Troop 'D,' Cav-alry, 231 S. Spring st. 19

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COR SALE-FOR SALE-I WILL GUARANTEE EVERY one of the folowing lots a bargain: Besuifful 10t 50x100 near Ninth st., on Burlington ave.

Large lot 130x170 on cor. of W. Bea and Ninth st.; worth \$5500, but if sold a few days \$4500 takes it.

Large corner lot on Hoover st., 29th st.; the price will surprise you. And here is another cheap lot, 77x137 alley, near Hoover on 29th; worth \$20 but \$1650 buys it today.

I have a few lots left on Portland st., als a few in the Harper tract; all of these lot are surrounded by fine residences; you mak no mistake in buying any of these; your E. A. MILLER, 24

24 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—"TEMPORARY LOW OPTION,"
we have perhaps the most prominent close-in
corner on the most prominent cross-town
street in this city; just the thing for stores,
flats, etc.; 2 electric roads will be passing
either frontage within 60 days; investigate
while we have this sole low option; we refer
to the southwest corner of Seventh and
Pearl sts., 237 feet on Seventh st.; we yield
to no one in a colossal bargain when quoting
the price we have secured. W. M. GARLAND & CO., sole agents, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION ADAMS-STREET Park tract; lots from \$175 and up; skuated on E. 27th and 28th sts; sold by front foot; superb orange trees; the oldest orchard in the county; splendid building sites; don't buy elsewhere before you see this and have found out about our very easy terms for those intending to build; streets graveled, cement curbs and sidewalks; money at 6 per cent. to build. See GEO. F. GRANGER or J. G. H. LAMPADIUS, 203 Stimson Block.

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Second st., Los Angeles Cal.
Property in all parts of Los Angeles; also
orange, lemon, walnut, alfalfa and stock
ranches throughout the State; eastern exchanges a specialty. Direct correspondence ranches throughout changes a specialty. Direct correspondence with owners solicited. M'CORMIACK, REIS & CULLEN, 232 W. Second st.

81450-FOR SALE-ORANGE ST.-

We have a lot just opposite those 2 beau-tiful large homes on Orange st. for \$1450. Is it a bargain? Look at the environments and ask yourself; 53 feet frontage. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 25 207 S. Broadway.

25 S Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD BIG BUSIness lot, right down town; income now
about \$1300, and it is valued at eash \$16,000,
but we could apply \$5000 toward %ts purchase in a nice house and lot, balance cash
and mortgage. W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
207 S. Broadway.

19

FOR SALE—WORKMEN! CLERKS! DON'T
pay rent when you can buy a choice lot on pay rent when you can buy a choice lot on the new electric road, Angeleno Heights, for \$250; long time, easy payments; discount for cash. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

cash. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.
FOR SALE—
THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
A park on two sides and boulevard thro'
the Center. THE WILSHIRE CO., Owner,
143 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — SPLENDID LEVEL LAND
with water inside city, near electric cara,
2500 per single acre; cash or installments;
must be sold. S. A. W. CARVER,217 New
High et.
EOR SALE — GOOD CLEY BUILDING LOTS

High st. FOR SALE-GOOD CITY BUILDING LOTS near electric cars, \$100; cash or install-ments; spiendid water; must be sold. S. A. W. CARVER, 217 New High st.

A. W. CARVER, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE — \$25 CASH, BAL, MONTHLY, Central-ave, lots 80x150; shade trees, cement walks; water piped; \$250 to \$450, WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, \$800; CHOICE LOT on Adams near Hoover, only \$850 for 10 days, LOCKHART & LOCKHART, 132 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS 50x155 TO AN ALley on west side of Flower st. north of 16th st.; a bargain. D. A. CRICHTON, 328 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE SITES near electric cars, \$200; splendid water; must be sold. S. A. W. CARVER, 217 New High st. FOR SALE—A LOT ON FIFTH ST. NEAR Bonnie Brae, \$150 if taken this week. Call at room 3, 239½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE-BROOKLYN HEIGHTS LOTS, 46x140, \$120; \$10 down, \$10 monthly; no inter-est. Real Estate Exchange, 224 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE can prove true. The Alamitos tract has the FOR SALE—WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE can prove true. The Alamitos tract has the finest view, most delightful climate and productive soil of any portion of this State, Read and reflect. We offer land where the lemon, pomelo, loquat, olive and ail deciduous fruits reach perfection; where strawberries, guavas and other small fruits are grown with profit in winter as well as summer; where freedom from dreary fogs, damaging frosts and blighting winds makes living a delight every day of the year. Land a rich sandy loam, free from adobe or alkali. Unsurpassed ocean and mountain view, graded streets, handsome residences; pure artesian water piped to land under pressure in fron pipes. Alamitos is 20 miles from Los Angeles, adjoining Long Beach, the queen of seaside resorts, with aligh School, stores of all kinds, ocean miles and in tracts from 5 acres up for \$150 miles land in tracts from 5 acres up for \$150 miles land in tracts from 5 acres up for \$150 miles and in tracts from 5 acres up for \$150 miles and for many of the form many or further information call on or address E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land Co., 306 W. First st. Los Angeles, Cal

FOR SALE-5000 ACRES-

Finest lemon and alfalfa land in California; plenty of water; near the ocean; 20 minutes by rail from city; perfect climate; no frosts; young lemon trees passed uninjured through freezes that ruined fruit and trees elsewhere; less irrigation necessary than in hot inland valleys; more money in lemons and alfalfa than in anything else; apples, pears, peaches, apricots, primes, corn, wheat, barley, beans, etc., grow without irrigation. For sale in tracts to suit; low prices; easy terms.

D. PREEMAN, Owner, 585 S. Spring st., city,

FOR SALE—
"Nothing succeeds like success," See the class of people who are contributing to the success of the settlement at
—FAIR OAKS—

hy muchasing—

—FAIR OAKS—by purchasing—FAIR OAKS LAND.

Do you prefer to locate where your family can have the advantages of schools, society churches, etc., or in a desolate and forsaken country. See what \$100 per acre will do for you a: "Fair Oaks," in the heart of the "early fruit belt." Free excursion to buyers. Best land for lemon, orange, olive and deciduous fruits. Howard & Wilson Pub. Co., Chicago, proprietors. Full particulars of C. L. HUBBARD, 20 Room 9, 100½ S. Broadway. 20 Room 9, 109% S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—50,000 ACRES OF LAND IN SAN
Luis Obigpo and Santa Barbara counties,
wined by the Pacific Land Comnay (incorporated) subdivided into 20-acre tracts,
and multiples thereof; climate superb, soil
rich, water abundant, although no Irrigation
is required; rail or ocean transportation
optional; prices \$5 to \$100; terms to sult; investigate this section of California before
permanently locating. Apply to ARTHUR
BRAY, manager, San Luis Obispo, Cal., for
full particulars.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 80 ACRES land; 20 improved. Address A. G. PIER, Grapeland, San Bernardino, Cal.
FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH, POMONA, Cal.

OR SALE-BEAUTIFUL TRACT CUT INTO SOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TRAUT OF 8 and 10-acre pieces, so situated as to command a fovely view of the city, valley, mountains and ocean; the new electric line between Santa Monica and Loe An eles will pass close to this property; this locality is practically frostless; we know of no finer piace in Southern California for beautiful homes; price \$300 per acre; some exchange might be taken in city property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 20

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE,

—ORANGE GROVE,

Bull 10, 15 or 20 acres to suit purchaser; the handsomest residence location on the Duarte. Owner ____T. S. M'KEE,__

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES AT WHITTIER ON College ave.; ½ to lemons, balance deciduous fruits; good 4-room house; \$2500—½ cash, balance to suit.
6½ acres at Garvanza, all to fruits 3 years old; small house, well, windmill and tank; \$200.

18 W. L. SHERWOOD, 18 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1800 ACRES GOOD FRUIT AND bean land in Ventura county; this tract as a whole for 310 per acre; also 1900 acres land in Florida for sale or exchange. Address JEAN M. VALLETTE, Pasadena. or T. MARTIN, 442 Byrne Bidg., cor. Broadway and Third, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 20 ACRES, with 4-room cottage, good barn and out-houses; 15 acres in alfalfa; this place with 50 sacraficed at \$1400 if sold mmedia; 15 below the sold with the sacraficed at \$1400 if sold media. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124½ S. Spring at.

FOR SALE—A 72-ACRE RANCH IN walnuts, olives, peaches, pears and alfalfa; buildings worth \$10,000; best water right in Southern California; price only \$210 per acre; it would be a bargain at \$350. Express C. TAYLOR, 214 N. Spring st. IP FOR SALE—JUBUPA RANCHO; CORN, Alraifa and sugar-beet land, \$40 per acre; deciduous and citrus fruit land, \$40 per acre and up; 1000 acres plowed for renting. I. D. & C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

& C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—100-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH for \$10,000; a gold mine close to this city; fenced and good buildings; 100 inches of water every week; easy terms. R. D. LIST. 123½ W. Second.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF LAND FOR cash; give price, location and full description. DR. G. P. GEHRING, P. O. box 198, Los Angeles. FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, 12 MILES SOUTH of city; 5 acres inside city. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 2304 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county. HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Broadway.

COR SALE-

HOUNES.
FOR SALE—PEARL NEAR TEMPLE ST., 5room house, large barn, lot 50x190, on west
side of street, only \$1290.
9-coom, 2-story house, close in on Ninth,
nard-naished and nicely papered; rent \$28 hard-finished and nicely papered; rent \$25 month; \$1800. 7-room modern bouse near Third and Crocker sts., lot 37/\$x110; \$2800. New 2-story house near Fifth and Crocker, hard-finish; a snap at \$1700. 2-story, modern house near Arcade depot,

2-story, modern house near arcase uepo., 25500.
6-room, hard-finish house on lot covered with bearing fruits, near Jefferson and Alameda; cost over \$1500; \$1000 takes it; part cash, balance monthly; house rented now for more than the monthly payments.
2-story, modern house, hard-finish, on Olive near Tweifth; this is close in and cheap at \$5000.

184. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE \$\frac{1}{2}\$4850; A VERY HANDSOME new 10-room house; everything first-class and modern; \$1000 cash, balance 3 years; this property is situated on Beacon st. near Tenth st.; a decided bargain, J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THAT 7room house just finished on Ruth ave., bet.
Fifth and Sixth sta., in the Wolfskill tract;
only \$390; easy terms; monthly payments;
it will rent for enough to pay for itself; all
improvements; see it and be convinced.
JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., owners and
builders. 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE MUST SELL THAT SPLENdid new 7-room house on Ruth ave., between Fifth and Sixth sta; only \$2400;
very cheap; easy payments; all improvements; bargain; see it right away. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway. 20
FOR SALE—A PREFITY 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

SON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway. 20
FOR SALE—A PRETTY S-ROOM COTTAGE,
hard finished, bath, patent water-closer,
sewer connection, garden and trees, lawn,
cement walks and sidewalks; everything new
and clean; a bargain. Apply on PREMISES,
1953 S. Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—\$3500: INSTALLMENTS: \$500
cash, balance monthly payments; fine 8-croom
modern house on Coronado st. near Westlake
PARK: book at this if you want a nice home.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W.
Second.

Second. 22
FOR SALE-LOOK HERE; A NICELY LO
cated house and lot, 237 N. Prichard st.
near Downey ave. cable line, East Los An
geles; will sell if reasonable offer it
made to owner. A. BERGMAN, Station C.
cftv.

cfty.

FOR SALE—MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE ON surge and fully-improved lot; lovely home in every respect. 15 minutes' walk from business center and near 2 lines cars; price \$15,000. FRED A. WALTON, 426 S. Main. 22 FOR SALE — \$5500; A BEAUTIFUL COLO-nial cottage on a fine corner on the hills, 5 minutes walk from the Times office; every-thing modern and first-class; 8 rooms. Ad-dress C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE— IN EAST LOS ANGELES— \$1200, 5-room cottage on lot 100x150.

Both places on electric car line. G. TAYLOR, 214 N. Spring st. FOR SALE-I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL homes for sale; everything new and olean; large lots; see me if you want something good. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. geou. B. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. FOR SALE — COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, HARD finished, cheap; \$300 cash, balance on in-stallments; ½ block car line. 1318 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE-\$175, FULL ROOMING HOUSE, in splendid business location. Address D, box 4 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE price \$4500. Apply on the PREMISES, 282 S. Grand ave. FOR SALE-HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS ON FOR SALE-\$14,000: FINE FLATS, BROAD-way. Room 28, TEMPLE BLOCK.

Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—\$2600, ONE OF THE FINEST lodging-houses in the city, furnished in Axminster and Brussels from top to bottom; cost \$10,000 to furnish. F. B. WILL LIAMS. II2 Broadway. FOR SALE- BEST-LOCATED AND BEST-paying lodging-house in city; will bear strict investigation. Address OWNER, C, box 24, Times office. FOR SALE— A 20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE in business center; low rent; doing fine busi-ness: terms reasonable. Inquire room 1, 113 W. SECOND ST. FOR SALE-ROOMING HOUSE OF rooms, at a bargain; owner going away Inquire 31014 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE-Business Property. FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
6) feet on west side Broadway, near Fifth
for \$100 a foot less than you can buy adjoining property.
60 feet near Second and Olive sts., with
building; \$8500.
50 or 100 feet on west side Spring near
Seventh, \$350 front foot.
Other bargains on Broadway, Spring and
Main sts. W. L. SHERWOOD, 1184, S
Broadway.

FOR SALE— OR TRADE; ½ INTEREST IN new 40-room lodging-house. Call at 752 S SPRING ST. 22

FOR SALE-PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
Great Bargains in Silghtly-used
I Steinway & Son, good as new, 1375.
I Matchless Shaw, good as new, 1375.
I Decker Bros.', fine condition, 1250.
I Decker Bros.', time condition, 1250.
I Decker Bros.', almost new, 1300.
I Fischer, 1175.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
216-218 W. Third st., Bradbury, Bldg. FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND planes on easy terms; largest renting stock in the city; tuning and repairing promptly attended to by competent workmen. KOH-LER & CHASE, 233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — \$50 CASH, BALANCE MONTH-ly; new 4-room house, bay window, bath, pantry, closeta. MEAD & COHRS, 116 S. Stroadway.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE-GROCERY, INVOICE ABOUT \$1000, including fixtures; good stand, living rooms attached; clean stock; reasonable rent; 5 per cent, discount if sold this week; where called east; will take good city lot in part payment; no agents. Address C. 43, TIMES OFFICE.

in part payment; no agents. Address C. 43. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, NEW and second-hand furniture, stoves, carpets and household goods; my entire stock must be closed out in thirty days; come early while stock is complete; terms cash. NA-DEAU. 311 and 213 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, Jan. 18. beginning 10 o'clock; entire restaurant equipment; 48 chairs, tables, dishes, graniteware, tableware, etc. LOS ANGELES AUCTION HOUSE. 502 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND COVered 1-horse delivery wagon, used for light work for 2 years, in good repair. Call on H. CHANDLER, 229 W. First st., Times subscription department.

FOR SALE—WE CONDUCT AUCTION SALES in the city and any place in the State, and can get you more ready money than any one else. E. A. MILLER & CO., auctioneers, 43: S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A 6-H.P. OTTO GAS ENGINE, in good working condition; or will exchange for a 110-light Edison or Thompson-Ho uston dynamo in good order. Apply to THE TIMES.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4-GAL COW, \$50; TOP buggy, horse and harness, \$75; jump-seat, horse and harness, \$30; these are bargains. 1437 CONSTANCE ST., 2 blocks south from 19

Pico.

FOR SALE—HAY—
500 tons good hay, \$8 to \$7 per ton. at InD. FREEMAN,
595 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-MUST GO: 2 LARGE UPHOL stored chairs, lounges, box mattresses, cots, chairs, brankets; also hall to rent cheap. 230 S. MAIN, upstairs.
FOR SALE—FREEINFORMATION REGARD-ing Cripple Creek gold mining stocks. Ad. Mechem Invest. Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. FOR SALE—A PICTURE FRAME STORE; also picture frame mouldings; framed pictures for less than cost. 610 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE ABOUT RELIN. quishing housekeeping, call on LOS AN LES AUCTION HOUSE, 502 S. Main st. OR SALE-STOCK OF FURNITURE AND

FOR SALE — SOME GOOD BARGAINS IN second-hand organs; good makes. KOHLER & CHASE. 233 S. Spring. FOR SALE-10-HORSE POWER STEAM engine and boiler, cheap for cash. 514 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — MOVING VAN AND TEAM; cheap for cash, by W. T. JEFFERSON, 132 cheap for cash, by W. T. JEFFERSON, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, \$30. APPLY 212 LE-COUVREUR ST., East Los Angeles. 19

FOR SALE—FOWLER BICYCLE, ALMOST new, \$65. 213 N. BUNKER HILL. 20

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—320 PHELPS COUNTY Mo., 130 Kearney county, Kas., 320 Kimball county, Neb., 320 Kidder county, North Dakota; 410 Coleman county, Tex.; all clear, beside a number of town and city properties, for California, clear; write me, giving full description, if you want an exchange BOX 61 Des Moines, Iowa.

BOX 61 Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEN WHITE, 221 W.
First st., has hundreds of trading propositions of sail kinds; over 2000 ranches of all
kinds; over 2000 houses and lots, vacant lots,
etc. in the control of the control FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD, SUNSHINE, dry air; owners, invaids needing moist climate will exchange choice Denver rented property for well-improved California fruit farm or city property. BOX 114 Berkeley, Colo.

ley, Colo. 19
FOR EXCHANGE—\$8000; GOOD 8-ROOM
house and one acre, in good location in Pasadena, near Orange Grove avenue; will take
half in good property, \$1000 cash, balance on
time. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305
W Seco time. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 19 FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR GOOD HOUSES

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR GOOD HOUSES on Main street, all well rented, in first-class condition; will take good street bonds at market price. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 305 W, Second st. 19
FOR EXCHANGE—13-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. 60x165; value \$5500; also fine residence, southwest \$5500; either or both for a good, established business. Address C, box 3500.
FOR EXCHANGE—CAL. FOR BASTERN, Los Angeles for aifaifa land. I make a specialty of exchanging and have a very large selection. R. D. LIST, 123½ W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, SANTA ANA, 5 miles west; house, barn, 2 flowing wells, fenced; mortgage \$2250; price \$5000. J. C. WILLMON, 101½ S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, CLEAR, AD-joining Elainore, for equity in income city cottage, of equivalent, \$1600. G. A. SKIN-NER, Riverside, Cal. NER. Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE MORTGAGE
for \$1000 and 10 acres alfalfa land, clear;
want cottage in city. Call or address T. C.
FRIER, 535 Sand st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN LOS ANgeles clear, and months and conductive conductiv

geles, clear, and moregage for good cottage in Redondo. Inquire B. J. WATERS, 1211 W. Ninth st. 22

FOR SALE—\$15 MONTHLY FOR A HOME; FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME EASTERN FOR California; city for country and alfalfa land MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED REAL Estate for lodging-house or some business. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW FLATS FOR A lodging-house. Apply 1174 S. Broadway.

All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE—\$200 CASH AND A NEW Phonograph with battery, records, etc., worth \$200, for second-hand store, rooming-house or small business; give amount of stock, read, etc. F. 8. SMITH, city, 19 FOR EXCHANGE - BUSINESS CARDS \$1 per thousand; other printing in proportion.
PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High
st. Tel. 1400. WILL SWAP CASH FOR A GOOD MODERN second-hand Welch patent folding bed, library style. COLGAN. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT A GOOD ROAD cart in exchange for young driving mare or cash. 421 ALPINE ST. 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE-PHYSICIANS' OR DENTISTS offices, well fitted up, at a bargain; \$250.
I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— A CLUBROOM AND CIGAR, store, country town; positive bargain; \$550.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN GROCERY store; best chance ever offered; \$550.

18 1. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$250,000: ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile business, prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. tion. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

HOME AND BUSINESS: A LARGE FURnished house in Pasadena, near the business
center, will be rented cheap to the right
parity; everything new and clean; five
robmers in the house, and more can be accommodated, besides leaving enough rooms
for the renter's family; rare chance. Apply
at GREENE'S CASH GROCERY, 146 N.
Pair Oaks are, Pasadena. Foir Oaks are, Passalena. 20
FOR SALE-GROCERY, INVOICE ABOUT
3000, including fixures; good stand; living
rooms attached; clean stock and reasonable
rent: owner called east; will sell building
if desired; in growing neighborhood, Wolfskill tract; no agenta Address C, 44
TIMES OFFICE. 19

Skill tract: no agents. Address C, 44, 17 MeS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THIS BUSINESS IS NOT FOR sale, but the present owner will sel a 45 interest in entire business to a man who possesses brains; the present capital is inadequate to meet the demand for the product. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124% S. Spring st.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$7500: thorough investigation couried: principals only. Address C, box 92, Times OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FREE INFORMATION REGARDing Cityple Creek gold mining stocks. Ad. Mechem invest. Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

TO LET — A 37-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, completely furnished and full of steady roomers; established over 5 years; I have 2 houses and cannot attend to both; will rent to a responsible party or will sell ½ interest in one house. Apply 137 S. BROADWAY. 18 in one house. Apply 137 S. BROADWAY. 18 WANTED-TO INVEST \$500 TO \$1500 WITH services as partner in mercantile, manufacturing, commission or office business if all right and profitable; best references given and required; state business. Address b, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. D, 60X 6, TIMES OFFICE.

19 FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT AND DELIcacy store, all complete; doing good business; large orner room, living-rooms back,
large shed and back yard; firet-class locadion for grocery store. Address C, box 52,
TIMES OFFICE.

29

TIMES OFFICE. 19
FOR SALE—LIVERY AND BOARDING stable, elegantly located, low rent; owner leaving city and will sell at a bargain; investigate this if you want something good. F. B. WILLIAMS, 112 S. Broadway. 20 BUSINESS MAN DESIROUS OF LOCATING in Southern California will purchase whole or part interest in a lucrative business on advantageous basis. Address, with full par-ticulars, C. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 19 Titulars, c. Dox 39, Harbs OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IS new open for a first-class man with industry and integrity and fact, to sell mining securities for a well-established mining company. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE A NEW YEAR INVESTment; buy a choice villa lot on Angeleno
Heights, close to the new electric road; reduced price to any buyer who will improve.
S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEST \$5500 HOTEL IN CALIfornia; will take \$3500, nouse and lot or good ranch, balance to be paid in 18 months. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVESTMENT BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$300 FOR A HALF INTEREST in an office business that will pay from \$100 to \$125 a month each; must be sold this week. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124% S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$9000, HARDWARE; OLD-EStablished business in business center; no tablished business in business center; no bonus asked; must go quick. MOORE & PARSONS, S. E. cor. Second and Broad-

FOR SALE-TO PHYSICIANS, A RARE OPportunity to secure a legitimate busines that will realize 500 per cent. on the inves ment. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE. THE best-paying livery stable in the city; owner must feave city by February 1. Address D. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24
FOR SALE—BEST-LOCATED AND BEST-paying lodging-house in city; will bear strict investigation. Address OWNER, C, box 24, Times office. box 24, Times office.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STOCK ON
Broadway; rent only \$20 per month; price
\$150; must be sold today. F. B. WILLIAMS,
112 Broadway.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER THOUSAND.
other printing in proportion. PACIFIC

other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st Tel, 1400. Tel. 1400. 18

FOR SALE— A GOOD RESTAURANT AND delicacy store; good business; fine location \$225; parties leaving city. 143 TEMPLE. 19

FOR SALE—\$800; STATIONERY, BOOK AND notion store; what have you to trade' Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 19 WANTED— A PARTY FOR INTEREST IN stock and irrigation improvements, \$1000 Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. J8 FOR SALE—A CANDY STORE WITH A BIG stock of candles on hand, and doing good business. Inquire 153 N. SPRING. 20 business. Inquire 153 N. SPRING. 20

JOHN JONES, JR., 208 BYRNE BUILDING,
will buy, sell or exchange for you a business or collect accounts. 18

GOOD OPENING FOR FIRST-CLASS COUNtry store at Fullerton. See H. G. WIL-

try store at Fullerton. SHIRE, 143 S. Broadway. WANTED— PARTNER; FOR SALE, BEST advertised office on Broadway. Address C box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 19 FOR SALE-GOOD PRODUCING OIL WELL all or part. Address C, box 33, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL BAKERY WITH HORSE and wagon, \$200. 1504 W. PICO. '18 FOR SALE-BARBER-SHOP. 111 TEMPLE

PERSONAL-Business. PERSONAL — FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, Mocha and Java, 35c; Ralston cereal coffee, 15c; 5 lbs. good tea, 31; 8 lbs. roiled wheat, 25c; 12 lbs white beans, 25c; 6 lbs. Eastern buckwheat, 25c; can cocon, 15c; can corn beef, 10c; can jelly, 5c; 4 lbs. peaches, 25c; 8 lbs. prains, 25c; 5 boxes sardines, 25c; 10 lbs. raisins, 25c; 5 boxes sardines, 25c; 3 cans salmon, 25c; 50-lb. sack flour, 80c; 50 bars soap, 31; pork, 8c; bacon, 10c; pure margarine, 30c roil. ECONOMIC STORE, 409 S. Broadway. ECONOMIC STORE. 409 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—RALPHS' BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour, 86c; City Flour, 80c; brown Sugar. 22
lbs., \$1; granulated Sugar, 21 lbs., \$1; 6 lbs.
Rice, Sago or Taploca, 25c; 4 cans Tomatocs,
25c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; 3 pks.
Breakfast Gem, 25c; 8 lbs. Rolled Wheat or
Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 3 cans Corn,
25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gal. Gasoline,
\$1; Coal Oil, \$1; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10
lbs., 65c; 12 lbs. Beans, 25c. 601 S. SPRING
ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL-SCREEN DOORS, \$1.25; WINdow screens, 50c; ironing boards, 35c; counters cheap; house repairing, planing, sawing and turning. ADAMS & BOWEN, 742 S. Main. Tel. 966. Res. phone blue 581. PERSONAL—MRS. PARK E.R. PALMIST, life reading, business, removals, lawsuits, mineral locations, all affairs of life. 236½ S. SPRING ST., room 4.

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me. N. B.—I will not permit the guarantee of any gentleman in the business to out-rank the guarantee of JOHN MPHEARSON.

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FOR SALE—A FINE, STYLISH HORSE FOR SALE — A FINE, STYLISH HORSE, suitable for general family or road use; gents' English pigskin saddle, cost \$30, for sale cheap; also a nice boy's saddle and harness. W. W. HOWARD, 304 W. First. 20 FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF HARNESS; our own make; we handle no factory goods; we have a large line of good harness, cheap; repairing neatly done. Call 107 N. Broadway. W. F. MANN.

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AVE.

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Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis.
Leaves 7:10 am—Arrives 5:00 pm

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6:06 pm, 6:50 pm—O-Arr, 11:00 am, 7:18 pm
RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:10 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 4:00 pm,
4:45 pm; 0—Lv, *11:00 am, 5:20 pm
P—Arrive 9:45 am, *1:00 pm, 5:00 pm, 6:50 pm
O—Ar, 11:00 am, 7:15 pm
PASADENA AND AZ/ISA TRAINS.
Leave—7:10 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 1:35 pm,
4:00 pm, 4:46 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:00 pm
Arrive—7:58 am, 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:10 pm,
Arrive—7:58 am, 8:50 am, 9:00 m, 8:00 pm
MONDAYLA AND ANTERMEDIATE.

MONROVIA AND 4NTERMEDIATE. Leave—8:20 am, 1:35 pm, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm An, 7:38 am, 8:55 am, 1:00, 4:15 and 6:50 pm ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA. Leave 8:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:25 pm, 5:20 pm Arrive—8:50 am, 4:25 pm, 5:00 pm, 7:15 pm

Arrive—8:50 am. *1:05 pm, 5:05 pm, 7:15 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.

Lv.—9:50 am, 4:50 pm Ar.—8:29 am, 4:40 pm

SANTA MONICA TRAINS.

Leave—7:00 am, 4:50 pm

Arrive—8:55 am, 4:40 pm, 6:35 pm

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

Leave—P-*7:10 am, *9:00 am, 0-*11:00 am

Arr. P-*1:00 & *6:05 pm, 0-*11:00 am, 4:7:15 pm

ELSINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS. Leave—P-*9:00 am, O-*11:00 am Arrive—P-*1:00 pm. O-*11:00 am

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Lv.—99:00 am, *5:20 pm | Leave—99:00 am Arrive—*1:105 pm | Arrive—*7:15 pm | P-Via Pasadena; 0-Via Orange; *daily except Sunday; all other trains daily. Ticket office, 29 North Spring st. and La Grande Station.

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RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.

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—9:10 a.m.——**11:30 a.m.——2:30 p.m.

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Telescope and Search-light.

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And Foun 1

LOST-POCKETBOOK YESTERDAY: A SUM of money and valuable papers. Finder please leave MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK. Liberal reward, \$10. 20

With small gold chain; a liberal reward will be paid on leaving it at office K.P.CALLEN, 232 W. Second st. LOST-A FOX TERRIER BY NAME OF "Trixle." Return to 241 S. Spring street and receive reward. FOUND-SAM, THE HORSE-CLIPPER, AT TALLY-HO STABLES, N. Broadway,

ATTORNEYS-

C. W. CHASE, LAWYER AND CONVEY-ancer. Room 103, PHILLIPS BLOCK. C. F. CRONIN, LAW OFFICES 13-14, BANK building, First and Main. Advis free

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS-

WM. T. SMITH & CO., GOLD AND SILVER refiners and assayers. Highest cash price for old gold and silver, placer and retort gold, ores, etc. 128 N. MAIN 81., room 12.

LEGAL. Annual Meeting of Stock-

holders. holders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held at the company's office, No. 457 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration,

R. M. ADAMS,
Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1, 1896.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker Iron Works will be held at the office of their works, in the city of Los Angeles, state of California, 2: 5. o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, January 21st, 1808, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

22

J. E. SILLS, Sec.

TABULES

On the 27th of August, 1895, Mr. W. D. Martin, proprietor of the Weekly Journal, published at Hedrick, Iowa, interviewed Mr. M. S. Sechrist, a leading merchant of that place, who said of Ripans Tabules: "I am (or have been) a pronounced victim of dyspepsia. It has been something I have tried vainly to get rid of for several years. A traveling man, a friend of mine from Burlington, was in my store a few months ago. On my store a few months ago. On my speaking of my misfortune, he said, 'Here is what you need,' and handed me a Ripans Tabule. On his advice I procured a box of the Tabules, and I can truly say I have not been troubled at all with dyspepsia lately. I believe the medicine is all right, and the best remedy for dyspepsia I have ever tried."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st. New York, Sample vial, 10 cents.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. AT LOS ANGELES.

O. H. CHURCHILL.
O. T. JOHNSON.
JOHN M. C. MARBLE,
E. F. C. KLOKKE.
GE
W. S. DEVAN.
T. E. NEWLIN.
A. HADLEY.
JOH JOHN WOLFSKIL, M. H. SHERMAN, GEORGEIRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, JOHN E. MARBLE, FRED O. JOHNSON,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES: STATEMENT SHOWING THE FINANCIAL condition of the LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK at the close of business, December 31st, 1895. Capital stock \$400,000 Surplus and undivided profits, over... 230,000 dist, 1895.

RESOURCES.
Cash on hand and in other banks.
United States and other bonds...,
Loans on real estate
Real estate
Furniture and fixtures W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-President FRANK A. GIBSON Cashier G. B. SHAFER Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bickneil, J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoft, H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson. No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank. Total resourcesLIAPILITIES.

received by this bank.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY,
Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sits.
(Temple Block.)
CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000
Five per cent, interest paid on term deposits.
Money loaned on real estate only.

OFFICERS:
T. L. DUQUE President

T. L. DUQUE President
I. N. VAN NUYS Vice-President
J. V. WACHTEL
DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman. Kaspar Cohn.
H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T.
Johnson, T. L. Duque, I. N. Van Nuys, W. G.
Kerckhoff, Abe Haas.

Kerckhoff, Abe Haas.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital paid in gold coin... \$50,000 Reserve undivided profits ... 50,000 A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. President JAS. F. TOWELL. First Vice-President WARREN GILLELEN. Second Vice-President W. A. OFF. ... Assistant Cashier Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC

PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC
—RAILWAY.

Cars leave Fourth and Spring streets for RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 4 p.m.

Returning, leave Echo Mountain

8, 9 a.m., 2, 4, 4:45 p.m.
—FOR ALTADENA—

8 a.m. and every hour until 10 p.m.

Returning, leave Altadena
6:30 a.m. and hourly until 9:30 p.m.
—FOR PASADENA—

Every fitteen minutes from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m., half-hourly before and after those hours.

Office, No. 222 West Fourth street.
W. D. LARRABEE.

E. P. CLARK, General Manager.

FACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—

E. P. CLARK, General Manager.

PACIFIC COAST STRAMSHIP COMPANY—
—GODALL, PERKINS & CO.—

General Agents, San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego January 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, February 1, 5, Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 9:50 a.m. For San Francisco. Port Harford and Santa Barbara, January 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, February 3, 7, Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:50 a.m. cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m. Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports January 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, February 4, 8, Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot Fifth st., at 5:10 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 123½ W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

REDUNDO RAILWAY COMPANY—

REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY—
Special Summer Time-card, No. 16.
IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1896.
Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and
Jefferson street.

| Leave Los Angeles | Leave Redondo for Redondo | Los Angeles | Los Angeles | 1 | 1:30 am | 1:30 \ake Grand-avenue cable or Main-street and Agricultural Park cars. OCEANIC S.S. CO (Spreckels' Line.



OCEANIC 3.S. CO
(Spreekels' Line.)
S.S. Australia, for
Honoluliu only, Jan.
21. S.S. Mariposa,
for Honolulu, Apia,
Aukland and Sydney, Feb. 6.
Tickets to China,
Japan and 'round the
the world. HUGH B. RICE. Agent, 127½ W. Second st., Tel. 1297, Los Angeles

RICE'S STEAMSHIP AND TOUR To New York via MALLORY S.S. LINE. Cheapest and best way. Information and tickets on all lines. Agent "Cook's Tours," HUGH B. RICE 1271/2 W. Second street, Los Angeles. Tel. 1297.



TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS M'f'g. and Re'p'q. 428 S. Springst



ENGLISHAN GERMAÑ

posing a complete staff of Expert Physicians, Medical Authors and Professors. They are incorporated for \$25,000. If your case is incurable, they will not take your money, but frankly tell you the truth-Alwavs secure the best. Their Expert Specialists treat di-ease4 as follows:

ONE TREATS catarrh and bronchial roubles for \$5 a month including all medicales, and one week's trial treatment free ANOTHER TREATS private and nervous diseases of men only, and all correspon dence and treatment is strictly confidential:

A THIRD treats diseases of the stomach and liver, removes tapeworms, cures kidney and bladder troubles and treats diseases of women:

A FOURTH treats diseases of the skin and

A FOURTH treats diseases of the skin and calp, eczema, and diseases of the blood and circulation:

A FIFIM, their surgeon, performs all operations, treats cases of deformity, spinal trouble, rickets, hip-joint disease, removes fistula piles, rupture and cancer, without using the knife.

Consultation always free. Write if you cannot call personally.

The English and German Specialists. Byrne Building. Los Angeles Ca!.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS. Munyon's Remedies for 150

GEF & VAUGHN DRUG C.

Corner Fourth and Spring.

A MIGHTY WAVE OF SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF THE CALIFORNIA R M ! THE O

IS JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA. Use for Blood Diseases, Lancers. Rheuma-tism, Nervousness, Dyspepsia and Bowel Complaints-It Is 50 Recommended.

Sentiment is crystallizing, and the wave increases daily, in favor of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. When the rem-edy was ushered on the market only a limited number of persons had used it, but the strength of their belief was so strong and their praises so great that this remedy at once gained a place in the hearts of the people, and there it has remained.

A living example of what is meant by popular favor is the indorsement of so well known a lady as Mrs. Russell Ray of No. 901 East First street, Los Angeles, Cal. This lady thinks Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is a good medi-

\$1.344.450.49



SOUTHERN MRS. RUSSELL RAY, 901 East First CALIFORNIA street, Los Angeles, Call

It is only a short time ago since Mrs. Ray was asked what she thought of the Blood Purifier, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Said she: "Perhaps the best answer to that question is to say that I have taken the remedy, and now ave a new bottle in the house. I am willing to go further than this. I believe it is only just and right to add my testimony to the others. I used Joys Vegetable Sarsaparilla and I found it exceedingly efficacious. It is so pleasing to take and does its work so nicely and pleasantly that I really believe it is a big boon to womanhood,

and can sincerely recommend it to my suffering sisters I believe there are no injurious drugs in this remedy. found no patches of red blotches my face after using the remedy. cund myself gradually grow better and better until my entire stock of good health returned. I will always keep it in the house, because it is a good laxa-tive, and if I should need a laxative I know of nothing that will do its work so well

CIRCULARS AND TESTIMONIALS AREA

WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDER It fally because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make ally. Do not allow this waste of body to make you apoor, flabb, immature man. Health, strength and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor. The Great Rudyan is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitalizer made. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how harmiess it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials. This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.

HUDYAN stops prematureness of the dis-charge in twenty days. Cures dizziness, lail-ing sensations, nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire

Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other remedy. HUDYAN cures debility, nervousness, and develops and restores weak organs. Over 2000 private indorsements.

HUDYAN costs no more than any other and the costs of t remedy.

Send for circulars and testimonials.

TAINTED BLOOD.—Impure blood due to serious disorders extries myriads of sore-producing germs. Then comes sore throat, pimples, copper-coloied spots, ulcers in mouth, old sores and failing hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Book" to the old physicians of the

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.



LOS ANGELES INCUBA
TORS and BROODERS.

Are the best. See them
before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES—
Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Are the best. See them
before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES—
Bone Cutiers, Alfalfa
Cutters, Shell Grinders,
Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogue free,
JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

Singler's COCOA and CHCCOLATES Per Purity of Material and Delicioussess of Flavor Gascouled.

ASK FOR Acceptancy hold by Gracel
THE NO OFFICE. League ' Everywhere.



Large importation of

No baths given at 230 South Main after Saturday.

BRUSHES At C. Laux Co.'s,

142 S. Spring St

Health Tea Beautifies The Complexion.

W. H. PERRY We guarantee painless extracting. A good set of teeth for \$6.00. Lumber Mfg. Co. LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL Commercial Street

the winter is over. Mr. Williams is well posted on the probable action of the Londoncr's in this matter, as he corresponds with LA.C. members. Mr. Williams made the statement concerning the international match while discussing the questions whether the N. Y.A.C. would combine with the Seventh Regiment and the Boston Athletic Association to form a new athletic union. He did not think that the club would form such an alliance, at least not just now.

"When the challenge is received the club will probably scour the country for a team of amateur athletes," he said, "the inference being that the club in such a contingency would prefer to be on friendly terms with the present Amateur Athletic Union. We will send such a team to England," continued Mr. Williams, "and we will register our spring games with the A.A.U. There is no telling what will be done after the international match, as the club's action will depend upon what policy the A.A.U. adopts."

Pruning of the French Prune Tree.

(S. P. Sanders of San José at meeting of the State Horticultural Society:) The French prune tree is naturally an erect and symmetrical grower, having one main center stem, from which side branches put out at varying heights along the trunk-never two opposite each other—but, taking any given limb to start with, the next above it will be one-sixth of the way around the stem. The limbs come out at nearly a right angle with the stem, and always have support from the wrinkled and knotty enlargement at their base. Thus, however thick and bulky the trunk may become, the side limbs that put out when the trunk was only a whipstock are found reaching from the very pith to the outer bark as a hard knot. It stands in the same position to uphold weight that you would give a nail driven into a post to hang your coat upon.

The limbs, although set at right angles in the trunk, soon take an upward curve and grow nearly erect, with the center stem, which is always the highest, forming a graceful cone.

If the seed could be planted where the orchard tree is wanted, and the prune graft inserted into the seedling at the crown of the root, and allowed to make its growth unmolested, the tree at four years' growth would be nearly as described. The main limbs would be studded with twigs and spurs, which would be set with fruit buds, and the orchardist's heart would be glad in the promise of a crop in the fifth year. It would be wise, however, to tend the young tree and not allow more than six main limbs to remain, and these spaced along the trunk, the lowest one two and a half feet above the ground, the next one six or eight inches higher and a quarter way around the stem—observing the same system with the other limbs until the five or six limbs allowed to remain are located, each one clearly in possession of its rightful share of the parent stem, and not interfering at all with the equal right of the rest.

A tree thus started, and not cut or Pruning of the French Prune Tree.

or its rightful share of the parent stem, and not interfering at all with the equal right of the rest.

A tree thus started, and not cut or distorted, will at the age of five years begin to bear fruit.

I show a photograph of such a tree, one of a large orchard that has never been pruned. The trees were, how-eyer, grown in nursery and trans-

A tree thus started, and not cut or distorted, will at the age of five years begin to bear fruit.

I show a photograph of such a tree, one of a large orchard that has never been pruned. The trees were, however, grown in nursery and transplanted, instead of being started from the seed where they now stand. The natural form of the limbs is plainly seen. Perhaps there are too many of them, but they will bear up without breaking or splitting any weight of fruit they will ever produce.

The Common Practice—Very seldom an orchard is seen in which the trees have been allowed to grow in their natural form. The common practice has been, after setting an orchard of yearling trees which are whip-stock size, to cut the stem back to from eighteen inches to a foot from the ground, thus destroying forever the plan of getting a center stem, but compelling all the limbs to come out at one height, often one directly opposite another; and however many may be allowed to grow, they all shoot up straight, forming sharp and weak crofches, which are very easily split when the tree is large enough to bear fruit, for then the limbs begin to lean outward under the weight of foliage and fruit, and the power extended that the acids of the rhubarb leaf arises from the malic acid and of the cherry, plum, apple and pear from malic acid in their pulp; that of the gooseberry and currants—black,

Objects in Pruning—Now the manner of trimming a prune tree is not merely a matter of fancy; most people want it to bear fruit for revenue.

It does not fill its mission if it is trained to form a very thick, brushy top, that shuts out the blessed sunshine from the small twigs that grow on the limbs lower down. They would bear fruit and remain a permanent asset of the tree, but being deprived of sunshine they perish and fall away without ever bearing a prune, leaving the main limbs naked and putting the duty of bearing upon the outer twigs, which struggle outward into the sunshine.

Notition does the tree is not merely at and 3 per cent. of inulin (a variety of starch), besides gum and a peculiar substance to which its flavor is owirg. Lastly, garlic and the rest of the on-infamily derive their peculiar odor from a yellowish volatile, acrid oil but they are nutritious from gummy and glutinous substances not yet clearly defined."

For a Tonic After FeversUSE HORSPORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. W. W. Williams, Wichita, Kan., says: "Have given it in convalescence from typhoid fever, and was surprised how rapid was the return to health in those cases."

DEATH RECORD.

which struggle outward into the sunshine.

Neither does the tree fulfill its missions if it is allowed to break down or split apart when its crop is half grown, for the fruit being thus arrested in its development lacks some essental element, and turns out in curing what are termed "frogs," or other small, inferior fruit, of which it will take a hundred to a hundred and eighty to make a pound.

According to Mr. Bioletti's report, read at the last meeting of this society, prunes from broken limbs make the poorest showing. Those from the same tree but from unbroken limbs were scarcely better; that is, they were all under-developed, were small, and gave the largest proportion of frogs in curing.

The breaking of limbs, the inferior

gave the largest proportion of frogs in curing.

The breaking of limbs, the inferior size of the fruit, resistance to the action of lye and consequent tendency to frog in curing, are all directly traceable

frog in curing, are all directly traceable to overbearing.

How to Prevent Overheating—Now, is it not better to avoid all these troubles by relieving the tree of part of its task and doing so get a smaller crop of better fruit, and extending its usefulness indefinitely, or is it better to crowd the tree to its utmost bearing capacity now, regardless of its length of life, and try to devise some method of masking the inferiority of its product, such as pricking the fruit to disguise the frogs?

The camera "doth nothing extenuate nor set down anglit in malice," and the blue or red-letter stores.

CHALLENGE EXPECTED.

English Athletes Will Doubtless Want Another Try.

B. C. Williams, chairman of the New York Athletic Club's Athletic Committee, says that he has no doubt that the London Athletic Club will challenge the "winged foot" athletes to an international match to be held in Engliand in July of next year, and that the challenge will be forthcoming before the winter is over, Mr. Williams is well posted on the probable action of the Londoner's in this matter, as he corresponds with L.A.C. members, Mr. Will-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17, 1896. (Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page

Fairmount Orchard Company to Edith P Sparks, W½ W½ NW¼ sec 33, T 8 N, R 15 W, \$234.

J E Falvey to Eliza Wishart, lots 10, 11 and 12, block B, Spencer & Falvey's addition to Monrovia, \$235.
Susie Pastor et con to Louis Wetz, lot 18, block S, Ela Hills tract (14-3, 4,) \$2900

290.

Luticia A Smith et can to J H Adams, lot 11. Barnhart, Petrie, Crawford & Sawyer's subdivision northwest portion block V. Painter & Ball's lands, Pasadena, \$390.

Pickering Land and Water Company to J T Hadley, lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 15, Whittier, \$1000.

Mary R Sinsabaugh and George Sinsabaugh, trustees, to Jesse T Burnett, part block 3, Corona tract (37-56.) \$750.

Gustav Schmitz et ux to R Drews, east 15.85 acres lot 62, McDonald tract (15-21.) \$2000.

\$2000. Leonard Merrill et ux to E. W. Nettleton, lots 1, 11, 13, 15, 37, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, H. J. Woollocott's Tenth-street tract, \$10 and other considera-tions.

street tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Mary E Wright et con to Mary E Harris, lot 77, block A, Painter's subdivision of block P, Painter and Ball's lands. Pasadena, \$200.

J. M. Howard et ux to Clara M Pratt, lot 4, block 44, Pomona, \$2075.

Azusa Valley Bank to Covina Bank, north 25 feet lots 1 and 2, block 6, Covina, \$2500.

Nelson W. Bell to Jennie W. Stimson, lot 1 and S½ lots 2, 41 and 42, and right-of-way across N½ lot 41, I M Hill's subdivision (7-95), also lot 5 and part lot 6, Locke-Haven, a subdivision of lands marked Gibson division D. San Gabriel Orange Grove Association. Pasadena, \$13,000.

Mary Brown et al to G E Ross, W 15 acres lot 12, sec 31, T 1 N, R 10 W, \$500.

Thompson A Cowan et ux to First

15 acres lot 12, sec 31, T 1 N, K 10 W, \$590.

Thompson A Cowan et ux to First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, lot 6, block F. Mrs Fitzgerald tract. (24-23, 24), \$1000.

C C Dixon to Ella M Dixon, all interest in lot 14, block 14, East Los Angeles, \$1000.

les, \$1000.

Mary Maud Dalton to Ed Collins, lot 12, block 5, George Dalton, Sr, tract, (23-16) \$250.

Charlotte E Wright et con to H J Griswoid, lot 18, block 3, Bentley & Crippen's subdivision, E½ lot 7, block 38, Hancock's survey, \$300.

H S Cook et ux to Miss Sarah L Rob-

of the cherry, plum, apple and pear from malic acid in their pulp; that of

enough to bear fruit, for then the limbs begin to lean outward under the weight of foliage and fruit, and the power exerted by a constant downpull of hundreds of pounds of limb, foliage and fruit, on the end of a fifteen-foot lever, is vastly out of proportion to the resistance offered by the limbs when they spring from the trunk and are bound together by only a tissue growth of bark.

The mischief was only begun, however, when the yearling was cut back to a foot from the ground, for, thus started, it has been kept growing in the prevailing fashion, which dictates that the following year's growth must be cut back at least two-thirds. Wherever a limb is cut off, you multiply by three the limbs in the next year's growth. There is scarcely an orchardist who will not be convinced by the third year that the pollowing were searled by the third year that the pollowing year's growth must be cut back at least two-thirds. Wherever a limb is cut off, you multiply by three the limbs in the next year's growth. There is scarcely an orchardist who will not be convinced by the third year that the ollowing year's growth must be toop, so he will begin to subtract, taking out some limbs, but still cutting back the ones that are left, thus multiplying by three again a little higher up. I have counted thirty-seven limbs on a tree at a level of five feet above ground, and it was one of many such in the orchard.

Objects in Pruning—Now the manner of trimming a prune tree is not merely a matter of fancy; most people want it to bear fruit for revenue.

It does not fill its mission it it.

DEATH RECORD.

STILLMAN—In Minneapolis, January 8, Mra.
Esther Cutier Clark Stillman, widow of
R. F. Stillman, and beloved mother of
Mrs. Nellie A. Stillman-Drane of Pasadena, and George C. and R. L. Stillman
of Minneapolis.
Funeral at home of her son, George C.
Stillman, Thursday, January 9, 3 p.m. Interment at Chester. Geanga county. O.,
Thursday, January 16, with services at Free
Baptist Church at 2 p.m.
BRIDGE—In this city, January 16, 1896,
Rush V. Bridge, only son of the late John
L. Bridge, aged 45 years.
Funeral from family residence, No. 823
South Bonnie Brae street, Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.
AD DEAH RECORD
SCHILLING—In this tely, January 17, 1896,
Louisa Schilling, mother of Mr. William
Schilling of Long Beach nadMrs. Arthur
Benton of this city, aged 37 years 10 months
and 16 days.
The funeral service will be held at the residence of the daughter, No. 1016 Blaine street,
this (Saturdey) afternoon at 2 o'clock. DEATH RECORD.

The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS......President and General Manager.
HER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary ALBERT MCFARLAND Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway. ng Room, first floor (telephone 23.) Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27.) Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674.)

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT......E. KATZ 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tos Ameles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

FIFTEENTH YEAR. VOLUME XXX. FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895-15.111 Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter THE FIRST QUARTER OF A CEN-

This day is a memorable one in the

history of Germany, and, indeed, of

of January, 1871, just a quarter of a

century ago, Frederick William, the

seventh King of Prussia, was created

Emperor of Germany under the title

of William I. Most remarkable were

the circumstances, the place and the

actors in this creation and assumption

of imperial powers. Only six months

had elapsed since the second French

empire had declared war against Ger-

many, with the Parisian cry of "On to

to the lot of hoastful France and on

the 25th of September, 1870, just seven

weeks after the declaration of war, the

world had witnessed Napoleon III a

prisoner, his empire overthrown and

the victorious German armies besieg-

ing the capital of France-the self-

vaunting metropolis of power and civ-

ilization. Was there ever such swift

conquest? Julius Caesar's exploits, ex-

pressed in "Veni, vidi, vici," for rapid

ity of action and great consequence

Sixteen weeks more Germany had

virtually France at her feet. The fall

of Paris was only a question of a few

weeks, and it was determined to in-

augurate the German empire in the

very heart of the enemy's country.

The place of this inauguration wa

palace-or agglomeration of palaces-

of the Germans in France. This palace

is of immense extent (the great facade

Philippe, between 1830 and 1848, into

a grand national museum, dedicated

a toutes les gloires de la France'

(to all the glories of France,) which

glories consist in thirty miles of

paintings representing all the horrors

of war, from the time of the shadowy

and dubious Merovingian King Phara

mond (420 A. D.,) to the taking of Abd-

l-Kader, the Emir of Algeria, in 1847.

Among the various pictures are those

of the Napoleonic wars, when Germany

suffered so severely under Napoleon I

and previous to that epoch there are

paintings of the time of Louis XIV rep-

resenting the prowess of French arms

over the Rhenish German-speaking

population. Such are the art-records

of the magnificent palace of Versailles

This renowned residence of kings has

one historical association which should

interest Americans, for it was here

that the treaty of peace was signed,

on September 3, 1783, during the reign

of Louis XVI, by which England recog-

nized the independence of the United

States of America. That treaty is

known in history as "la paix de Ver-

The circumstances and the place be-

ing such, there was consequently a

chief among whom was William, the

King of Prussia, who became the head

of united Germany under the title of

ceremonies, while sufficiently imposing

and blare of bannered trumpets.'

William I, Emperor of Germany. The

were not theatrical, "with great pomp

there was a something on this occa-sion in that magnificent "salle de

glaces," where Louis XIV had held his

brilliant court, that convinced the

world that Germany "had come to

stay" in the councils of Europe and to

remain a most potential factor among

the governments of our planet. Among

the contributors to this reaf culmina

tion of the Franco-German war were

great generals like Von Moltke, and

other warriors; but eminent, and even

on the highest pedestal, figuratively

speaking, in the throng of the maker

of Germany at Versailles, was Bis-

marck. In the celebration which oc-

curs today ill health alone will prevent

him from commemorating with the im-

perial authorities at Berlin the first

quarter of a century of the German

The old Emperor, William I, is dead;

Von Moltke "has gone over to the ma-

jority;" the brave and good Emperor

Frederick has, for eight years, been a

ardent William is upon the throne;

where before was disunion or the over-

shadowing influence of Austria and

the clashing interests of twenty-five

different kingdoms, principalities and

duchies. There is nothing perfect in

this world of ours, and there has been,

and there will be, friction in the best

of governments, but an impartial ob-

server will find constant progress in

united Germany. Its formation is one

Our naturalized fellow-citizens, who

indeed become the best of Americans,

are to be congratulated that the

Fatherland which they have left forever so auspiciously closes its first

of the marvels of the age,

quarter of a century.

but the world sees a united Germany

empire.

fitting background for the actors

sailles" (the peace of Versailles.)

known as Versailles, where, almost in

one of historic interest and fame. It

Such were the circumstances,

ere nothing in comparison to it.

Disaster after disaster fell

LOS ANGELES-In Old Kentucky.

The publishers long since de-termined that, when the circulation of the LOS ANGELES TIMES should reach an average of 15,000 copies daily, the subscription rate would be reduced. Accordingly, from and after Jan. 2, 1896, the rates will be

Single Copies (at the counter, on the streets, or at the news) agencies,

At which price all persons have to purchase the week-day

On railway trains, steamers, etc... 50 Sunday Times, invariably.......... 5c Daily and Sunday, per month......75c (Or 2½ cents per copy, delivered.)
Per quarter, post paid.......

Per year, post paid \$9.00 Sunday only, per year, post paid \$2.00 The number of pages in the daily will continue to be from 10 to 14; the Sunday Times is either a double or a triple sheet, of from 28 to 36 pages. "All the news all the time."

The postage on the Midwinter Number of The Times-40 pages and cover-to all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada is three (3) cents, and to all countries within the Universal Postal Union it is

pix (6) cents per copy.

(For further information, list of contents in detail, rates, etc., see page 28 of the Midwinter Number, or another page of today's issue.)

TEMPORARY REMOVAL.

The Business Office of The Time been temporarily removed to the front basement-entrance on First street, No. 239-during the progress of the work of renovation and the installation of the new histhe regular Counting Room.

GOOD ROADS.

The State of New York proposes to spend \$9,000,000 for the improvement of canals. The friends of good roads argue, and with force, that if the State can afford to spend so much money on its canals, it can afford to devote some money to the improvement of its highways, which are at least equally as important to the people as the waterways. Massachusetts, last year, appro priated \$400,000 for highway improve ments and \$1 000 000 will be asked for the current year. Other Eastern States are expending money with more or less liberality for the same purpose. The good-roads movement, as a whole, is making some progress, but the proress is by no means so rapid or so

In the West, particularly, but little progress has been made. California ought to have the finest roads in the Union. We have the material for them in inexhaustible abundance, and our climate is extremely favorable, not only to the construction but to the maintenance of first-class roads. All that is needed is, first, an adequate conception of the vast benefits which would accrue to all classes by the construction of first-class highways; and. secondly, intelligent co-operation on the part of all citizens in accomplishing the desired results. Enough money has in years nest been wasted in Cali. fornia to put most of its main high-

ways in first-class condition The problem of good roads is impossible of solution by empirical methods. It demands the best skill of engineer ing science. Correct road construction may almost be said to constitute a science in itself. We should build, not alone for the present, but for the future as well. First cost is not the chief consideration, or should not be. The cost of maintenance is reduced to a minimum, with first-class roads, and the best is in the end by far the cheap-

The whole question will no doubt be brought directly before the next Legislature of this State through the report of the Bureau of Highways. The Legislature should consider the subject in the careful and thorough manner which its great importance demands. The mistakes of the past should be noted and carefully guarded against. A vast majority of the people of the State will unquestionably indorse a lib. tenant of the grave, and the young and eral appropriation of money for good roads, if convinced that the funds are to be wisely expended.

If the State were to build a few hundred miles of first-class highways, the benefits would be so great and so apparent that the movement for good roads would be greatly accelerated, and the people would cheerfully furnish the money necessary to continue the work until all the principal roads in the State were properly improved.

A hint of the rich and readable budget which the Sunday Times will pubtomorrow is given in the list of special contents printed elsewhere. The articles are fresh, timely and well THE TIMES' LINOTYPE BATTERY.

The Times has just added to its linotype battery two more duplex machines, making twelve in all. These last machines arrived from New York. over the Santa Fe line, on Thursday morning, and are already in place in the operating room, and doing their

The new machines have been named respectively, "The Defender" and "Maid Marian." The twelve-machine battery now consists of one head-letter machine, one duplex pica and brevie machine, five duplex minion and non pareil machines, one simplex nonparei machine and four simplex minion ma chines. The average output of all the per hour each. The entire battery is capable of producing 3,000,000 ems, o 600 columns, or 84 newspaper pages of minion and nonpareil matter in a week. The names and classes of the several

machines are as follows: MAID MARIAN.....Minion and Nonp EL HOMBRE VIEJO. Min. and Non

the whole civilized world. On the 18th The addition of two more machines will relieve the pressure and enable The Times to issue more promptly

every morning.

Our imports of wool and woolen goods from Great Britain for the calendar year 1895 aggregated in value £11,064,207, or about \$55,000,000. the preceding year they were £3,398, 193: for 1893 the total was £4,477,648: for 1892, £6,371,345; and for 1891, £5, 871,984. Thus, it appears, the imports of British woolens during the first year the Gorman-Wilson tariff nearly twice as large as those of any one year under the McKinley law These British goods, it should not be forgetten, crowded out of our markets domestic goods to nearly or quite the same value, thus literally taking bread out of the mouths of American workmen to put it into the mouths of English workmen.

A dispatch from Madrid announce that "the Spanish Cabinet has decided to appoint Gen. Polaievaia to replace Martinez de Campos, who is ill, as captain-general of the Spanish force in Cuba and Governor-General of the sland." It has been painfully-apparwas none other than the magnificent ent for some time past that Campos was sick of his job, if not physically incapacitated to perform his duties sight of Paris, were the headquarters Mr. Lincoln used to say it was "a bad time to swap horses while crossing a stream." But in the present case it is 1478 feet,) was erected at the cost of is difficult to see that the position of \$200,000,000, and from 1680 to 1789 was he Spanish can be made any worse the ordinary residence of the kings of by the change. It is seemingly as bad France. It was transformed by Louis already as it can be.

> As the resident in Southern California reads of temperatures from 30 to 50 deg. below zero in the North and East, he is reminded once more that while the climate in which he lives may not be absolutely perfect, it is probably as nearly perfect as the climate of any part of the habitable

One fact which will have a strong endency to reconcile the country to the latest bond issue is the fact that that unspeakable political quack and economic charletan, Henry George, is dead-set against it. Anything that Henry George opposes, it is safe to say, has some merit in it.

It is estimated that the enactment into law of the Emergency Tariff Bill, now pending in the Senate, which the ilverite fanatics refuse to let nace without a free-coinage amendment or "rider." would put 100,000 men at work within thirty days. The estimate is

And so ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick are to be married, after all. When the announcement of the engagement was made, some weeks go, it was strenuously denied on be half of Mr. Harrison, though that gentleman, with his usual caution, refuse to talk about the matter.

The destination of the flying squadron of the English navy is a secret which has given rise to considerable speculation. One report says it "is going to Ireland." Perhaps, after all, it will be needed there as much as any where before the pending troubles are

In case the South African trouble lows over, England will be well prepared for war in other directions, and may not be in so conciliatory a mood as she now professes to be in with reference to Venezuela. We should at least keep our powder dry.

An English journal complains that Americans were to blame for the English defeat in the Transvaal." Well, f that is true, it is not the first time that Americans have been "to blame for English defeat." Probably it is not

According to a London dispatch Salsbury is opposed to an alliance with Russia. There is every reason to be lieve that Russia fully reciprocates Mr Salisbury's sentiments on this sub-

As Chicago has secured the Deme cratic National Convention, she will probably be reconciled to let the Prohibition convention go to Pittsburgh.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the new government loan, though a popular loan, is not by any means a popular

A barber shop on Fourt's street oppo site the Chamber of Commerce site the Chamber of Commerce was broken into a few nights ago and rified of some of its contents. The police re-covered four hair-clippers and twenty-one razors at a pawnshop, but the bur-glar has not yet been caught.

INCREASE OUR INDUSTRIES.

(Riverside Searchlight:) The olive industry in Southern California is on the boom, and from present indications the acreage planted to this profitable tree during 1896 will be much larger than ever before.

(Pomona Times:) As showing the steady growth of Southern California.

steady growth of Southern California, the revenue of most of the postoffices has increased. Pomona's has largely in-creased, and the offices at South River-side and Perris have been advanced to the Presidential grade.

the Presidential grade.

(Riverside Press:) The growing importance of the bean crop of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties is shown by the statement that it will bring perhaps 1,000,000 gross to the growers. There are points further south along the coast where soil and climate would seem to be equally fitted for growing the lima bean.

(South Passdenham)

(South Pasadenan:) It is estimated that an acre of good virgin soil, a foot in depth, should contain 20,000 pounds of nitrogen, 13,000 of potash, and half as much of phosphoric acid. To buy this n the form of commercial fertilizer would cost \$2000. By wise cropping and handling, so as to conserve its fertility, this can be kept up to its degree of productiveness at slight expense

ductiveness at slight expense.

(Orange Post.) From the eighty acres of peat land near Westminster, planted to celery by Mr. Smelzer of Kansas City, the shipments for the season amounted, at the beginning of this week, to 80,000 dozen. The crop has sold thus far at 17 cents per dozen, delivered on board the cars. The season does not end until the last of March, and it is expected that the total shipments will expected that the total shipments will each 300,000 dozen. The season has een a very favorable one. This industry is becoming quite profitable, and Mr. Smelzer will put in 400 acres of cel-

ery next year.

(Redlands Citrograph:) The manner in which California has walked away with nearly five score of prizes at the Atlanta fair has proved an eyeopener to hundreds of thousands of people. The work done by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will result in a larger immigration than we have had for years. California is the Mecca toward which many thousand pairs of eyes are longingly turned. We have room for them and need them. And they will surely come. hem and need them. And they will urely come. (Oceanside Blade:) Oceanside will

within the next five years, be one of the most charming spots of earth. The site is one of perfect beauty, commanding a magnificent view of sea, mountain and valley. The climate is never severe valley. The climate is never severe, either in summer or winter; has no heat to scorch and burn and wither, no cold to injure the young growth of the fruit of citrus orchards. In the line of future growth and development it can be said that there is not a town in the county that has a promise of more, in proportion to what it is now. Oceanside is a good place to tie to, and the future will reward handsomely the man who secures a good slice of Oceanside realty now and holds onto it.

(San Jacinto Register:) Midwinter in

(San Jacinto Register:) Midwinter in San Jacinto is a time of enjoyment It is pleasant to hover around a good It is pleasant to hover around a good fire at evening or morning, but by 10 fire at evening or morning, but by 10 a.m. the sunshine is as warm as a June day, and it is a delight to be out-doors. In fact, our spring has begun. The immense area, something like 20,000 acres, surrounding our town, planted to grain, is already carpeted with a soft green. Fruit trees are taking on a ruddy tinge to their branches, and vegetation generally is making ready to begin anew. Aren't you glad to escape those weary months of cold, that everlasting wraping and rewrapping of the body that you endured east of the Rockies? San Jacinto's lovely winter is much to be Jacinto's lovely winter is much to

JACK FROST AND THE FRUIT.

(Highlands Citrus Belt:) "Touched ruit! That's a good express (Santa Ana Standard:) The Riverside papers, in speaking of the hard freeze of last week, say that tender plants escaped. We are glad to hear of it, but wasn't it rough on tough plants? Of course, it didn't hurt the oranges, but the malva weeds got it in the neck.

(Long Beach Breaker:) Even if there nearly every morning for two weeks citrus trees remain uninjured, and con tinue to put forth fresh foliage in the warm sunshine. Quite a numbe lemons are ripening on the little ranci where we live, and the leaves ar bright and fresh on the two-year-old

(Santa Ana Herald:) J. C. Maier re ports a most curious spectacle for this country. On Tuesday morning of this week a heavy fog prevailed, and the thermometer was just down to the freezing selection. aier says that his apricot orchard, which at this season is, of course, destitute of leaves, was covered with myriads of tiny icicles, presenting, as may be imagined, an odd sight to a Southern Californian.

sight to a Southern Californian.

(Highlands Citrus Belt:) Regardless of what the recent cold snap may or may not have done elsewhere and regardless of how low the thermometer may or may not have gone in Highland, the fact remains that our luscious oranges are hanging on the trees, open to the inspection of the most critical, and we are "resting on our oars," while some of our less fortunate friends below are falling all over themselves in their efforts to hyrry their "touched" fruit to market. We're sorry for you, friends; but go it. Our fruit will wait while you get yours out of the way. "George Frost" didn't "spend Christmas here."

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER.

Lake View. (Perris New Era:) The description of Lake View given in the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times is all wool and a yard wide, and worth

"Particularly Attractive." (Arizona Citizen:) The Los Angeles Times holiday edition was a bandsome paper. Such enterprise merits increased patronage and good-will. It was made up of 40 pages, and was particularly attractive, both in workmanship and matter it contained.

"That Wonderful Country." (Phoepix Republican:) The holiday edition of the Los Angeles Times, issued New Year's day, was pleasing in every detail, and should be secured by all who are interested in the wonderful development of that wonderful country—Southern California.

Better Defenses Needed.

(Alameda Encinai.) The frantic attempts of a few un-American newspapers to beat back the tide of public opinion which demands a strong navy and adequate sea-coast defenses are certain to prove futile. To every assertion that thorough national self-protection will be expensive, common sense opposes the irresistible argument that the expense will be infinitely less tection will be expensive, common sense opposes the irresistible argument that the expense will be infinitely less than the loss which is now in the power of an enemy to inflict upon us by bombarding our rich sea ports, or forcing us to pay an exorbitant ransoom to save them from devastation. Life insurance costs something. But the benefits derived from each are such that no prudent business man thinks of doing without the protection which they give. A powerful defensive navy and heavy seaboard forts constitute a form of national insurance which is indispensable to the security of the United States. Moreover, these means of self-defense do not tend to increase the chances of war, as the anti-American faction falsely assert. They would lessen those chances in a marked de-

by removing all temptation to our wealthy sea-coast cities, and making it manifest to all the world by making it manifest to all the world that the American people were prepared to resist aggression with vigor and success. It is not true that this means any such vast expenditures for fleets and armaments as those which England and the leading continental nations are making. We do not need a large army. An army of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats one-third as numerous as the navel force of Great Britain will be ample for our purpose. Why cannot free-trade newspapers stop lying about these matters, and state the facts as they are? It is a poor type of partisanship which aims to discourage and efface patroitism. We want peace with the rest of mankind. We mean to have it. But in order to command peace we must be able to protect our ports and our territory at all times.

NEW DIRECTORS.

Annual Meeting of the Merchants

The Merchants' Association followed

Association.

The Merchants' Association followed the prevailing fashion yesterday, and held an annual meeting and an election. The meeting was set for 3 p.m., but it was nearer 4 when President Koepfli rapped for order.

Max Meyberg spoke upon the work that the Merchants' Association has accomplished in the past—conducting two flestas, effecting the removal of licenses, etc.—and urged the members not to lose their interest but to make the association ever more of a power for good. Mr. Meyberg sald that the directors had always been energetic, but the members themselves had been indifferent of late.

David A. Hamburger spoke interestingly of the work of the San Francisco Merchants' Association. It has done wonders toward making San Francisco a city of clean streets. At present it is trying to secure a better transfer system from the street-railway companies of San Francisco. As a body the merchants can accomplish things which could never be done by individuals. H. W. Frank expressed it as his opinion that the Merchants' Association did not have meetings often enough. The merchants should come together frequently, get acquainted, and so prepare themselves for more

sociation did not have meetings often enough. The merchants should come together frequently, get acquainted, and so prepare themselves for more efficient work for Los Angeles and Southern California.

President Koepfil said that in his opinion the great need of the association was a permanent secretary, some capable man who would devote all his time to the work—make it his sole business. A man who is at the same time in business of his own cannot do the necessary work.

The association next proceeded to elect a new board of directors. After two balloits this result was reached: Messrs. H. C. Lichtenberger, H. W. Frank, Frank M. Coulter, W. C. Bluett, P. M. Daniel, E. A. Stewart, R. W. Pridham, D. A. Hamburger, H. M. Sale, John Kingsley and A. H. Fixen.

Fixen.
Messrs. Marshutz, Daniel and Low-Messrs. Marsnutz, Daniel and Low-man were appointed to inspect the books of the secretary and treasurer. Then, after a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, the association ad-journed. The new directors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Merchants' Association rooms, No. 135 South Main street street.

His Trunk a Baby Coffin

(Washington Post:) A sad-looking nan, whose back was bent with year man, whose back was bent with years and care, and whose hair had been whitened by old Father Time, walked slowly up and down the platform at the Baltimore and Potomac Raliroad station last night, in front of the great iron gates, behind which several long trains were standing almost ready to start over the Alleghenies to the plains and yalleys of the West. The old man looked worn and tired. At last he seated himself on a large basket, beside a small pine coffin box that had just been unloaded with a number of trunks and satchels.

satchels.

To a reporter who happened to be near, the old thaveler, who seemed to be as lonesome as he was tired, spoke.

"Purty cold out tonight?" said he.

"Indeed it is."

"Powerful sight below freezin', reckon," returned the traveler, whose dress and manner of speech indicated that he was from the mountains of West Virginia.

West Virginia.

"One of your family dead?" queried the reporter, with reference to the little pine coffin.

"No, not lately," said the stranger.

"Been buying a coffin for a neighbor,

"Been buying a comm for the perhaps?"

"No, bought it for my little girl."

"That's too bad," responded the newspaper man. "When did she die?"

"Nigh on to thirteen years ago. She was a mere baby, but I thought a heap of her. When she died we had to berry her, and I had to drive twenty miles for a coffin. When I got back home I seed that the undertaker had made a mistake. He'd given us two coffins fur the price of one. Ef he hadn't charged me so much I might have taken one back. When it came to berryin' the litback. When it came to berryin' the little girl my woman she just put the
body in the purtiest coffin and we dug
a grave and berried her. Hed the other
coffin on my hands and es all the rest
of my family was growed too big to be
ever berried in it, I just put some
hinges on the cover and used it for a
trunk. Been up to Washington to see
about gettin' to be postmaster at our
cross-roads and brought the trunk
along to kerry some tobaccy and things
back in for the old woman."

Just then a baggageman came along
and put a check on one of the handles
of the little coffin box, and the sadlooking West Virginian put the duplicate in his vest pocket and wearily
moved away.

Defended by a Dog.

(San Bernardino Times-Index:) Uncle William Curtis of Old Mission was in town yesterday for the first time since his recent encounter with a bull, which resulted in Mr. Curtis's continement to the house for some time. That he was not killed he attributes to the faithfulness and courage of a large Newfoundland dog, which is a family pet, and likewise a family guardian.

While Mr. Curtis was mending a fence, the bull attacked him from the rear, but was driven away by the deg. But before he could make good his escape, he was again attacked by the animal and severely gored. But the dog came to the rescue and succeeded in getting a good hold on the buil's nose, keeping his grip until Mr. Curtis was out of harm's way.

The dog, though of a gentle disposition and never known to bite any one, has on various occasions shown a disposition to protect members of the family. He weighs 160 pounds and tramps about the Curtis homestead are an unknown quantity.

an unknown quantity.

A petition signed by 60,000 persons has been prepared in Chicago and will be presented soon to the Board of Education, asking that the reading of the Bible be restored to the public schools. The petition was prepared and circulated by the Woman's Educational Union of Chicago, and is indorsed by Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop Janssen, Bishop Fallows, President Rogers of the Northwestern University, President Harper of the University of Chicago and others, and by Dr. Paul Coens and Dr. Kolero for the Jewish congregation. The plan of the union is to prepare select passages of scripture for use in the public schools, to be entirely non-sectarian in character. The committee for this is to be composed of one member each for the Roman Catholics. Hebrews, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and the New Church. It is stated, however, that Dr. Hirsch, who represents the Hebrews, is opposed to the whole thing on the ground that the Bible, to be understood, must be explained, and that would invite religious controversy.

SMILES.

(Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph:)
"That was a very fine speech you made
the other night," said one Pittsburgher
to another. "I didn't make it the other
night," replied the latter. "I delivered
it the other night, but it took me a
month to make it."

(London Advertiser:) Little Dot. Teacher says we needn't all learn to write the same hand. Mamma. That pleases you, doesn't it? Little Dot. Why, no. It's just as hard to learn to write on the same hand. write one way as another. Now, it she'd only tell us we needn't all spell the same way, there'd be some comfort

(Sports Afield:) "We have no use for bear stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand something spicy." "Well," said the man with the manu-script, "this story is about a cinnamon

(Woonsocket Reporter:) "How do you manage to make yourself so popular with all the old bachelors?" Widow. I ask them for their advice. He. And do you manage it in the same way with the young ones? Widow. Oh, no; with them I ridicule the advice the older ones give.

(Paris L'Illustration:) His Mother.
You see, your grandpapa is very sick,
say something to him. The Son.
Grandpa, would you like to have solliers at your funeral?

(London Tit-Bits:) Father. You may as well give up thinking about that young Hardcash. He does not love you. Daughter. How do you know, papa? Father. I met him at the club last night and he refused to lend me £5.

(Washington Star:) "Chah'ty," said Uncle Eben, "will kibber er multitude ob sins, an' yit most ob us doan' seem ter hab much mo' dan'll go roun' foh our own pus'nal uses."

(Harper's Bazar:) "Are you going to war, Darley?" "No; I'd like to, but I haven't time to go to headquarters and find out where it's going to be fought. It wouldn't be any fun to buy a ticket to Venezuela, and discover that the darn thing was to be fought at Southampton."

(London News:) He. And did you see Monte Carlo while you were at Nice? She. No: papa called on him, I believe, but, from his disappointed appearance when he returned to the hotel, I think Mr. Carlo must have been

(Philadelphia Record:) Mrs. Wigwag. I hope you liked the cigars I gave you dear. And, by the way, I had then charged. Wigwag. What with?

(Life:) "I am ashamed of you, my dear, laughing at those risque stories of Mrs. de French. You would better have blushed." "But, mamma, if I had blushed it would have shown that

(Indianapolis Journal:) Mrs. Watts I'm afraid you don't love work. Dismai Dawson. 'Deed I do, mum, but I am so bashful.

(Atlanta Constitution:) "In case of war with England, Colonel, will you enlist?" "No," replied the Colonel, sadly. I fear my day is over. Only yes-? terday I fired at a man and missed him, and at ten paces, too."

(Vanity:) Diner (excitedly). Here, waiter, there's not a single oyster in this tureen of oyster soup. Waiter (politely). Yes, m'sieu; but m'sieu must remember that he only ordered a half portion. The oysters are in the other half. (Philadelphia Record:) Poetess I go

square with the editor who rejects all my verses last night. Friend. What did you do? Poetess. I rejected his son (Harper's Bazar:) "I tell you, my brethren," cried the rector; "the devii does not stay at home, he is at workhe is abroad." "I know what's coming," whispered the head warden to his wife. "He's going to put in a bid to be allowed to go abroad after him."

(London Pick-Me-Up:) Miss Parvie-New. And would'nt it be splendid if I should catch a lord? Miss May-Fair. Yes, then you would be a lady.

(Boston Transcript:) Figg. It's a mighty good thing to have a retentive memory. Fogg. That depends. If the memory is yours it is a mighty good thing, but if it happens to be the prop-erty of your wife, that's another mat-

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

(Oceanside Blade:) "You can Bech-u-ana-land that that was a bad break." Dr. James

voman without a past,
(Santa Ana Herald:) England has sent some good actors to this country, but Lord Dunraven's "Much Ado About Nothing" has never been excelled. (Safford, Ariz., Guardian:) There are plenty of signs to show this will be a bad year for political bosses and a good year for the people.

(Pomona Progress:) It is said that the electric lights just put into one of the halls of Pomona College seem dim beside the intellectual lights of that institution.

(Alameda Telegram:) The Milwaukee Press Club has elected Emperor Wil-liam to membership. The Kaiser can now rest easy. The London clubs may

(Pomona Bacon:) If the bustle is coming, the ladies are not making much fuss about it. Can it be that they are losing their curious interest, even in what goes on behind their backs?

Packs? (Pasadena Star:) None of us can fly yet, though it is said that a hundred and fifty patents have been issued for that purpose. Maybe the surest one of all is to live right while we have a chance. (Riverside Press:) Los Angeles shows a record of real estate sales for last year \$4,000,000 in excess of San Fran-cisco, and the bigger town acknow-ledges the fact good-naturedly.

(Redondo Breeze:) It has been re-ported that as the fishing has been very poor that the fish are afraid to come into Redondo for the simple reason that they are afraid of being arrested

as vagrants.

(San Bernardino Review:) The three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl were not a whit more foolish than the two Supervisors who fell into a hole that the other fellows dug for them. them.

(Mesa City, Ariz., Free Press.) "Will you take this here woman fer better or wuss, an' give me two dollars ter marryin' of you?" was the unique manner in which a Georgia justice united two lives.

(San Diego Vidette:) Counterfeit sliver dollars and bills are said to be

(San Diego Vidette:) Counterfeit silver dollars and bills are said to be circulating quite freely at Phoenix, Ariz. After a time, perhaps, the country will return to the aboriging! wampum or legal tender tobacco leaves.

(Santa Ana Herald:) Some of the English now allude to Lord Dunraven as a "badly balanced Irishman." Well, there are some things worse than a badly balanced Irishman—a "busted bullying Englishman," for instance.

(Pomona Progress:) Jim Cash-Cash, one of the richest and most influential of the civilized Usualilla Indians of Oregon, has brought suit for a divorce from his wife on the ground that she

paints her face. He alleges that she "hideously and grotesquely painted her face, thereby disgracing and humiliating him in the eyes of his family." The complainant does not state whether

ing the face of which he complains.

(Flagstaff, Ariz., Sun.) The Cuban revolution was started in April last by less than 100 men. The insurgents now number over 50,000, while Campos has used up 116,000 Spanish troops and is calling for more.

(San Francisco Call:) The story that Russia has promised to Germany not only her own aid in a war with England, but that of "her allies, France and the United States," is one of the finest short stories of the day. It is so terse, so fetching, so full of imagination.

(Pasadena News:) A Frenchman has a secret by which he preserves flowers in their natural state for six months, and we want him to keep his secret. It would be an insult to our floral industry. Half the value of a bouquet is the pleasure of picking it fresh from the garden.

(Redding Free Press.) The Kentucky Senatorial deadlock is liable to be set tied by the death of Representative Wilson. thus electing a Republican. When Providenc favors the Republican party how can the devii prevail against us?

(Safford, Arlz., Guardian.) If the year fulfills all its promises Cuba will have independence, Armenia religious liberty, Venezuela security for its boundaries, the United States prosperity, Europe peace and England a little more sense.

(San Francisco Examiner:) Now that the big tower in Golden Gate Park is down, and thus has disappeared the last vestige of the Midwinter Fair, a financial report to the people who contributed the funds for the exposition may confidently be expected from the director-general.

director-general.

(Long Beach Breaker:) On Sunday last Frank Wilson dropped a rope noose over the head of a young sea lion that was taking its ease at the foot of the wharf steps. He brought it up to Haskins' barber-shop, where it was kept and fed on fish for a few days. Mr. Haskins then took it back to the sea and gave it a bath and drink, but the animal had become so tame that it declined to go away, and has since continued to make the steps and platform its stopping place, permitting its friends to handle and feed it. It makes daily trips from the water to the barber-shop, where it seems as much at home as in its saline element.

(Oakland Tribune:) Some one has

(Oakland Tribune:) Some one has dug up the fact that in the year 1777 John Paul Jones, commanding a ship of eighteen guns, appeared on the British coast and made a raid on the town of Whitehaven The Declaration of Inde Whitehaven. The Declaration of Independence was then but a year old. What John Paul Jones could do more than a century ago might be done in a much more effective way in case of hostilities by American ships. More than one man would be found with the spirit of Paul Jones. But raiding towns is a poor business. In the war of 1812 the British raided Washington and burned the capital. But then they were awfully whipped at New Orleans.

JAN. 18-THIS DATE IN HISTORY. A Daily Resume of Facts for Your

On January 18 of the years named occurred he following important events in the world's HOLIDAYS. Saints Peter at Rome, Paul in Egypt, Prisca, Ulfrid. BIRTHS.

689—Montesquiet.
747—John Gillies.
1818—Richard Yates, war Governor of Illinois, and late United States Senatol.
1782—Daniel Webster

DEATHS.

1713—Corelli. 1719—Samuel Garth. 1782—John Pringle. 1870—William Radford, ex-Member Congress.

1782—John Pringle.
1870—William Radford, ex-Member Congress,
Yonkers, N. Y.
1870—Rt. Rev. Carlton Chase, Claremont,
N. H.
1870—Rev. Rowland Williams, D.D.
1873—E. Bulwer, Lord Lytton.
1875—William H. Aspinwall.
1885—Harlsorn Tweed, Taunton, Mass.
1885—Charles Downing, Newburgh, N. Y.
1885—Earl of Wilton, London.
1885—Expert C. Hoilday, Easton, Md.
1886—Franc's E. Parker, Boston, Mass.
1887—Edward L. Youman, New York.
1890—Prince Amedo, Duke of Aosta, ex-King
of Spain, at Turin, Italy.
1892—Joseph Lovering.
1892—Archduke of Austria.
1894—George Prescott, New York city.
1894—Philo T. Ruggles, Paterson, N. J.
OTHER EVENTS.

OTHER EVENTS. OTHER EVENTS.

1791—Vermont the fourteenth State admitted to the Union.

1813—French town taken by Americans.

1815—Congress imposes duties on household furniture and on gold and silver

watches. 1835—Dead squaw buried in London. 1837—Coinage of the United States again 1883—Gen. Martinez proclaims himself military and provisional governor of Sinaloa.

1869—Corps Legislatif opened by the Emperor. France.

1870—Both of San Juan, Mexico.

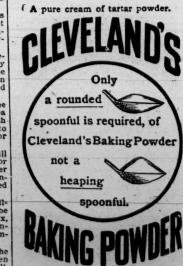
1871—King William of Prussia accepts the title of Emperor of Germany.

1872—Senate Judiciary Committee recorted of woman suffrage.

1874—Siamese twins die in Surry county, N. C.

N. C. 1884—City of Columbus wrecked off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard; ninety-seven Head, Martha's Vineyard; ninety-seven lost, lost, lass—Twelve Chinese vessels dispatched from Shanghai. 1885—Hanghai. 1885—Insane hospital burned at Kankekee, lil; seventeen lives lost, lase—Senate passes Judicial Salary Bill. 1887—Matt S. Quay elected United States Senator from Pennsylvania. 1887—Joseph R. Hawley elected United States Senator from Connecticut. 1887—Panic in London public hall; several killed. 1887—Great volcano eruption in Hawaii. 1887—Unity persons killed in a collery explosion near Manchesier. Eng. 1891—Natural gas explosion, Piroting volcantial City, K.y. seven men killed. 1895—Vice President Stevenson's daughter 1895—Goting in Brooklyn.

dies. 1895—Rioting in Brooklyn. 1895—Quigley swindles Mercantile Bank out of \$144,000.



"Pure" and "Sure." Food raised with Cleveland's baking powder has no bitter taste, but bsweet and keeps sweet and fresh.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.

WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angele U.S. WEATHER BURRAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 200; 5 p.m., 84. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 6 p.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 55 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, .34 inch; rainfall for season, 2.73 inches. Character of weather, 5 a.m., rain; 5 p.m., cloudy. Earometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan. 17. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridan time.

Cold Wave in Nebraska Shippers of fruit will be interested in the information that the Los Angeles office of the Weather Bureau at 11 o'clock last night received a message predicting a cold wave for North Platte and Omaha, Neb. It is believed that the temperature will fall 20 to 25 deg. by Saturday night or Sunday morning.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Next the l'omona figures as an excursion goal the ladies' benevolent societies are going to open a one-day res taurant and make bushels and bushels of money thereby.

The Times correspondent at Santa Ana presents the claims of the gopher as a harbinger of rain, and, according to the showing made, the little burrowing animal can compete for honors with

The Covina Argus claims that the estimate of orange shipments to be made from that place, as contained in too low. It says: "On making inquiries from the various shippers we find that 200 cars will be a very conservative

Meanness abounds in this villainous old world, but the man who would sell up a poor widow to get \$5 for a 25ent package of cigarettes which her cute him, and then arrest the boy for burglary, has a soul to which the hind leg of a microbe would be a mastodon by comparison.

A sweet and sunny air of peace pervades the department of the Board of Supervisors. The Supervisors have been longing to be enjoined from making the primary election appropriations, and, now that the suit has been brought and the situation relieved, they are in enviable frame of mind attained by the soap-baby after he got it.

The San Bernardino county Supervisors have a white elephant on their hands. Yucaipe Valley's justice of the peace has resigned, and no one can be found who will take his place. Yucaipe Valley's postmaster has offered his resignation, and not a man can be found who is willing to assume the heavy cares and responsibilities of that official position.

It is said that one of the duties of the receiver of the Natick House was to chase around late at night and ascertain whether or not any guest had happened to blow out the gas. On three separate occasions during his re ceivership, Mr. Curry's sensitive nose led him to trace down the origin of a strong smell of escaping gas, and each time he found an innocent granger sleeping like the useful dead, while the gas flowed in a full stream from the burner. Truly, the verdant "Reuben" is ever with us, in spite of the march

"A taxpayer" writes The Times to say that some economy should be practiced in the offices of the City Hall in order that there may be funds to keep the elevator going. The correspondent suggests that some officers and assistant officers might be dispensed with and their salaries used to buy oil. Though "taxpayer" does not say it intimates that the Mayor, instead of getting mad because he he to walk up one flight of stairs, might serve the city better by resigning, if not his office, at least enough of his salary to buy a few barrels of fuel.

The condition of the Los Angeles postoffice is lamentable. Tons of mail matter are piled up, which the employés are unable to touch for lack of sufficient help. This thing has been commented upon from time to time during the past five or six years, and many representations have been made at Washington, but affairs were never so bad as they are at present. It really seems as if there was a determination in the Postoffice Department that Los Angeles should not be sufficiently rec ognized. It is about time for the citizens of Los Angeles to unite in a loud roar that may be heard in the National Capitol.

The Chamber of Commerce has jus received a letter from "An Englishman," in which he upbraids the "scurrilous California press" for cracking jokes at the expense of his country men. He says that he came to the Pa cific Coast in hopes of benefiting the health of an invalid member of his family, and with the intention of spending the remainder of his days here and investing his money in Cali-fornia. But the cruel, slanderous, ma-ficious, back-handed wipes that the aforesaid scurrilous press continually inflicts upon Britain and her sons have wounded so deeply his sensitive soul that he has resolved to go back to the land of his birth and take up a position on a lofty monument, whence he can warn his fellow-countrymen against being lured by Chamber of Commerce literature to come to Cali-fornia, the land where anti-English feeling is so strong as to make life unbearable. Poor, thin-skinned Brit-isher, it's really too bad to thus bite off his nose to spite his own face,

THE TERMINAL.

of the Road Being Urged to

Extend It.

Th arrival of the Phillips' excursion from the East yesterday included:

A Wansden, Mrs. J. E. Perry Chicago; W. L. Sexton and wife, Hardy, Iowa; L. M. Carpenter, S. N. Carpenter, K. P. Lamb, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. G. Graft and wife, E. Fletcher, C. Cowan, L. Cowan, Estherville, Iowa; L. R. Curtis, wife and daughter, Mendota, Ill.; A. P. Neiham, wife, son and sister, Mrs. L. Neiham, Peoria, Ill.; E. Van Dolan, P. Van Dolan, P. Van Dolan, Polan, Polan, Ill.; E. Van die, Iowa; W. C. Campbell and wife, Toledo, O.; W. B. Swather and wife, Iowa Falls, Iowa; S. M. Frazler, M. B. Webb, Cedar Falls, Iowa; W. E. Kenyon, Waseca, Minn. E. Graham, J. H. Graham, Jackson, Michael, Hopkins and family of four, Prest. Kan.

SCRAP HEAP.

SCRAP HEAP. J. M. Cnawley, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has returned from his trip to Europe, whither he went to visit his daughter, who is completing her education on the continent.

tinent.

T. B. Burnett, general manager of the Los Angeles Terminal Road, is now in the East consulting with the owners of that property. If the eastern capitalists will act upon Mr. Burnett's suggestions, they will lose no time in extending the road to a transcontinental connection.

It is announced that a large majority of Union Pacific first-mortgage bonds have been deposited with the Reorganization Committee under the agreement.

ment.

The Emilie L. Phillips excursion to San Luis Obispo has been postponed from January 18, to January 25, on account of inclement weather, and for the greater convenience of many desiring to join the party. A number of Los Angeles people will be members of the party, which will include all who may want to take the trip through the scenic region as yet so little known.

MALAPROPISMS.

The Pupils Were Mixed in Mythology and Spelling.

The other day some children in a country high school were given an ex amination in mythology. Their answer were, in many cases, remarkable in the

For example:

extreme.

For example: "Prometheus made man out of earth and gave him an upright statue." Another pupil said that "Cronus was vailed in mistery he also carried the cycle a symbol of a new epoch." And Jupter was raised by the nymps on the island-of Crete, after he was grown he caused his father to give forth his canibal repass."

One pupil wrote, "Minerva was goddess of fire, especially of terrestrial fires. People were not considered up with the times unless they had a fire on their hearth, lighted from the altar of Minerva or Athene." Another interesting item about Minerva was that "she wore a breast plate of a goat skin that would give anyone the horrors." "The underworld was in the bouls, of the earth. The gods had some communication with the upper world (but it was very uncertain."

"Saturn was a Roman God one that was distroned by Jupiter so went to Itily and became ruler an gave great feasts to his people."

The question, "What were the muses?" called forth a great variety of conjecture. One pupil wrote, "The muses personified all polite accomplishments and social amusements." Another replied, "The muses presided over song and promped the memory each provided of some part of liture and arts." A third said, "The muses was beautiful young ladies that would sing and dance."

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Charles F. Lummis Addresses the

Friday Morning Club. The Friday Morning Club listened yesterday to a talk on "Some Aspects of the Indian Question," given by Charles F. Lummis. Mr. Lummis is

or the Indian Question," given by Charles F. Lummis. Mr. Lummis is eminently qualified to speak on such a subject for he lived with the Pueblos for five years, and has become almost one of their own race in the affections of his Indian friends.

Mr. Lummis believes in Indians. He declares that they are not understood by most of the people who have to do with them in official position. From this comes the attempt, to take the children from their parents by force, and give them an education wholly unsuited to their character, their race, and their surroundings. It was because of the Indian Commissioners' decision that military force may be employed, if necessary, to make the children leave their homes and go to distant schools that the Moquis rose in rebellion.

Mr. Lummis believes that their lands

Mr. Lummis believes that their lands should be kept as community property. When once the land is segregated, they are at the mercy of swindlers and thieves, and in a little while they are dispersed.

thieves, and in a little while they are dispossessed.

Not all Indians are perfect, but some tribes could teach much to the white man. The Pueblos were an agricultural people 500 years before the Saxons landed in America. Wife-beating, adultery, neglect of families, theft, murder—all these things are almost unknown among them. It is well enough to educate them, but put the schools on the reservations, and give up the attempt to change their whole life, name and habits.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Good Living at Moderate Prices. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- (To the Ed itor of The Times:) I arrived in you beautiful city from the East, and mee with great surprises most every day. I was told back East that California with great surprises most every day. I was told back East that California was a good place for the rich only. Well, I found at several good hotels I could get a better meal for 25 cents than I paid 50 cents for East; I also find that many restaurants give a very good meal for 15 cents. But in passing up Fourth street about noon I noticed a sign reading "A Square Meal for 10 Cents." and "Ice Cream Free with Dinner and Supper." I ventured in and found everything neat and clean, and several nicely-dressed persons eating. I sat down and ordered mutton chops and coffee. The waiter placed before me a paper napkin, plate of butter, and a large bunch of grapes. Then a dish of vegetable soup as good as I have eaten anywhere. There was both white and brown bread, sliced and stacked up high on that table; there was sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and sauce, for seasoning. When the waiter brought my meal I found two nicelycooked mutton chops, overlaid with sliced and nicely browned potatoes, and a good cup of coffee, and finally a dish of ice cream—all for 10 cents. Surely no one need go hungry in the City of the Angels. I have traveled over nearly every State in the East and never found the equal of Los Angeles.

To SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
You must go around the Kite-shaped track.
Observation buffet-car leaves Los Angeles 9
a.m., Pasadena 9:25 a.m., daily except Sunday, returning at 6:50 p.m. Stops are made at Rediands and Riverside for drives and sight-seeing. Excursion tickets allowing stop-overs on sale at all Santa Fé ticket of-

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE.



AVERAGE MEAN TEMPERATURE AT CORONADO. Climate. READ THIS TELEGRAM "Hotel del Coronado, OCT. NOV. DEC.

JAN. FEB. MAR

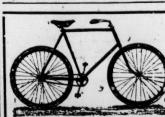
"Jan. 17, 1896.
"H. F. Norcross, "129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles: "Light mist carly, not enough to lay dust. Sunny, "E. S. Babcock."

Quart

Ten

Eleve

Quar



Broken Record Pedals. Are something every rider, who bought % Record pedals on his wheel last year, has. Every one knows how the points break off.

WE MANUFACTURE a point, an exact copy of the % point, which we put on

LM For Tych & Arms for 431 South Spring St.

MUSICAL MENTION.

There was a very small but appre-ciative audience last evening at the concert given by Herr Anton Schott, the great Wagner tenor, assisted by Herr Arthur Fickenscher, concert plan-ist of the Royal Conservatory of Munich. Herr Schott sang with magnificent power, and so enchanted his listeners that they enthusiastically recalled him after each number. Schumann's "The Two Genadiers," and the narration of the Graal from "Lohengrin," were splendidly sung, and Herr Schott was obliged to respond to the persistent encore for each. Herr Fickenscher is a musician of high ability, his phrasing is clear and artistic, his playing altogether enjoyable. At the close of the Rubenstein etude, which was given with wonderful precision and finish, he was also obliged to respond to a hearty encore. nich. Herr Schott sang with magnif

ARAMENTI CONCERT. Simpson Tabernacle was comfortably simpson Tapernacie was comfortably filled last evening with an audience attracted by the announcement of a grand concert by the Aramenti Concert Company. The company is made up of Mme. Julia Aramenti, prima donna soprano; Charles F. Higgins, violin virtuoso, and Miss Celia Schiller, planist. The concert was the fourth entertainment of the course being given by the Y.M.C.A. The programme last evening began with a selection from Schubert-Liszt, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" by Miss Schiller. Mr. Higgins followed on the violin with an Austrian bymn, introducing variations of his own. Mme Aramenti sang from the Sicilian Vespers by Verde, and, upon being encored, rendered the ancient ballad. "Comin' Thro' the Rye." The Programme included a number of vocal and instrumental selections, all of which were encored to the limit by the appreciative audience. filled last evening with an audienc

THE POLICE COURT.

Peter Paul Put in Prison for Pur-

An old Frenchman known to the police as Peter Paul, was relegated to the chain-gang for 100 days by Justice Owens yesterday for vagrancy. Peter has been in the habit of prowling around the railroad yards and preying in the lunch-baskets of men employed there. He has been caught several times in the act of regaling himself on the dinner of some hapless workman, and the court finally concluded to make a wholesome example of him. Frank Wilson, alias D. B. Caloo, got sixty days for vagrancy, and Dan Carlisle the same sentence for the same

sixty days for vagrancy, and Dan Carlisle the same sentence for the same offense. Carlisle does not claim kinship to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Jack Kennedy was soaked thirty days for getting drunk, His cousin, Mike Kennedy, got-ten days for accumulating a jag. Jack recently served a twenty days' sentence for disturbing the peace.

William Newcomb and George Casey, two of the men engaged in a row over a game of billiards a few nights ago, were tried for disturbing the peace, and discharged. J. B. Maupin, their codefendant forfeited his ball of \$10.

Basilio Salas, who stole some tools,

defendant forfeited his ball of \$10.

Basillo Salas, who stole some tools, was found guilty of petty larceny and will be sentenced today.

Wilson Webb, a boy who was caught in the act of stealing a book at a second-hand store, will have a hearing

today.

R. R. Graves's examination for grand larceny was set for January 22.

R. Harrington, who, while drunk, broke a saloon window and stole a bottle of wine, had his examination set for January 21. Harrington furnishes \$2000 bond.

\$2000 bond.

John Roberts (colored) was held in \$5000 bond to answer to the charge of committing a crime against nature.

RIVERSIDE EXCURSION VIA SANTA FE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, On this day the Santa Fé will sell excursion tickets at \$1.75 for the round trip. These tickets are good going via Pasadena and San Bernardino, returning via Orange, or vice versa. You don't have to double your tracks and you see a new country at every step.

ELECTRIC oil stoves or hot-air furnace-ake your choice to heat your house this win ser. Nauerth & Cass Hardware Co. has them No. 326 South Spring street.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Falr, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

BOSTON DRY STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall.

Are You Buying Blankets?

When a shrewd housewife buys blankets she looks around-here-elsewhere. You are invited to inspect our stock. Do not expect to find any shoddy blankets; we don't have them. What we pride ourselves on is selling good, honest Blankets atright prices-that is what has built up the great blanket business here. Notice these

n	Gray Blankets— Sold generally for \$2, at	\$1.50	1
ter	Gray Blankets— Part wool, at	\$2.50	
en ter	Gray Wool Blankets— Same as above, at	\$3.00	
en	Fine White Blankets— Worth a third more, at	\$3.50	1
ter	White Rose Blankets—	\$4.00	
en	Gray and Tan All-wool Blankets— Cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at	\$4.50	
en	All-wool Scarlet Blankets—	\$5.00	
en	All-wool White Blankets—	\$5.00	
en	White, All-wool Blankets— With handsome borders, at	\$6.00	
	the management borners, were the training		1

We have complete lines of the celebrated San Jose Blankets in all colors.

Silkoline-covered Comforts in all grades.

NOTICE. -Our Store will be closed on Saturday evenings until further notice.

See

This

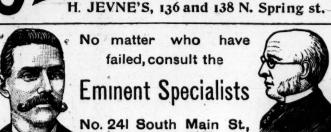
"Something Just as Good"

Is not as good as "Harrison's Town and Country Paints"-None are-We are Sole Agents.

P. H. Mathews,

230 South Main Street.

Those Ripe Black MISSION OLIVES Are the best of all. See them at





Los Angeles. The California Medical and Surgical Institute,

The oldest institute on this Coast. Established D years. PRIVATE DISEASES and WEAKNESS OF MEN A SPECIALITY.

To show our honesty and ability WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURED. A successful record of nine years in Los Angeles. We cure the worst cases of Catarrh in 60 to 90 days. Special Surgeon from St. Louis Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations by microscope, atethoscope and chemical analysis. Free to everybody. The poor trealed free from 3 to 5 Mondays. Our long experience enables us to cure the worst cases of wasting drain. No matter what your trouble is, come and seeus. You will never regret it.

BANNING CO., .222 SOUTH SPRING STREET Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered Cement and Catalina Island Soapstone.

ents for SANTA CATALINA IBLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam, Tups, Yachts and Pleasure Launches **Teeth Extracted**

Beautiful sets of teeth on rubber or celluloid, ranging in price from \$5 up. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their teeth home the same day.

Temporary sets which look well and can be worn with comfort inserted in a few hours after teeth have been extracted.

Many of our patients living on Kite-shape track—pay R.K. fare, can have a visit with friends in Los Angeles and get their teeth—all for the same price their home dentist charges for teeth.

We extract all teeth without pain; nothing inhaled and no cocaine used, which ing inhaled and no cocaine used, which ing inhaled and no cocaine used, which angerous persons in delicate health. You do not have to take something and run the risk. Only 50c a tooth.

Schiffman Method Dental Co., Rooms 22 to 26 Schumacher Block, 107 N. Spring street. Los Angele

> Health Tea Cures Headache.



From 1 to 28 teeth extracted free until January 7, 1896.
We fill teeth for 50c, and make 22K gold crowns for \$8.
We have secured the able services of Dr. A. J. Bacon, the celebrated Gold Crown and Bridge Specialist of Chicago.
We have also secured at high expense a Tooth Extracting Specialist direct from New York city. The reason for extracting ree is to introduce his skill and new painless methods.

New York Dental Parlors, 221 & Spring St.

Spruce Gum Balsam, + FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. + Ask Your Druggist For It.

When the clouds roll by there will be a great increase in business. Everybody is feeling good; everybody knows the rain was needed; everybody knows that good times are assured for another year. The big increase made the past year in business will be largely increased the coming season. During the few rainy days we have been busy getting out little lots in the different departments and making a price to close before the spring trade begins. A little odd lot of notions and fancy articles in new goods: the price has been all the way from 25c to 50c; now 10c. A lot of wrappers that have been selling all the way from \$1.50 to \$1.75; now \$1. Another lot that have been selling all the way from \$2.25 to \$2.50; now \$1.50.

Napkins that have been selling for \$1.50, now \$1; all linen and the best-wearing napkin ever sold; pure Irish linen; smaller size, same quality, 75c. A few remnants in Table Linen in white cream and turkey reds.

A few remnants of all-wool Dress Goods for less than cost; a little lot of Silks and Velvets; take them at almost any price; large lines of new Silks are on the way, and this little lot will be closed before the new arrives.

There is no such a Black Dress Goods stock in this city; three extra good lines, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard; they are good because they have the quality, the width and the styles to recommend them; they are a better quality, they are wider and firmer than the same class of goods are that usually retails for the price; we have other Black goods for less money, but for real value we recommend the 50c, 75c and \$1 lines; a great many of them are either all pure Mohair or are mixed with the best grades of Mohair, which gives them greater elasticity and are finer in texture; they resist the dust better.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 50c; the regular 75c quality has been reduced until the new 50c line arrives. when the price goes back to old figures; the price and quality are in your favor today.

Newberry's.

w of cur leading Breakfast Fools; you may find something you like. Wheatena, 25c package.
Wheat-All, 20c package.
Wheat-All, 20c package.
Wheat-All, 20c package.
Wheateltis, 20c package.
Germae, 30c package.
Granose Flakes, 25c package.
Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits, 20c per package.

216-218 South Spring Street.

\$ Shoe Made on the Gibson Model Last.

Full Calf, neat, dressy, durable. Fresh from the Manufacturers. In either congress or lace.

We now have in stock-Shoes of all grades and sizes made on the Gibson Model Last, and can fit a customer in any grade desired, from \$3.00 up.

> WE CATER TO MEN. Shoes as Low as \$1.50....

WM. GIBSON

214 W. Third Street.

Currier Block, Between Spring and Broadway.

NILES PEASE,

Closing-out Sale of

TELEPHONE 33%

All-wool Blankets.

Call and examine them. Prices way down

337-339-341 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Health Tea Regulates The Bowels.

ADAE FURNITURE PRICE



Every trade Is what 'tis made advertising well. Every store Is known the more The more its fame you tell.
—(Printers' Ink,

Don't miss the Mt. Lowe Railway trip and at least a week's stay in the mountains. Patrons having through tickets will, while stopping at "Echo Mountain House," be treated to free daily rides over the entire line, affording grander scenery, more pleasure and better exercise than can be purchased at high cost elsewhere. Each trip equal to more than a dozen carriage rides. No dust, no fogs! Better than paying \$5 to \$10 a day for rides over dusty roads. It costs no more to live at the elegant "Echo Mountain House" than at inferior places elsewhere. The Mt. Lowe hotels can accommodate 400 persons, and furnish free entertainments of a higher redor. hotels can accommodate 400 persons, and furnish free entertainments of a higher order than obtainable anywhere else on the continent; the searchlight, showing lighted cities, great telescopes, music, dancing, card parties, theatricals, etc. Rates, \$15 per week up, according to accommodations, with even lower prices in the Chalet annex. Address Echo Mountain House, Echo Mountain, Cal

Cal.

Ready, certainly, Uncle Sam is always ready for business. Desmond of No. 141 South Spring street, is ready, too, and is prepared to give buyers the biggest kind of a reception today at his sale of surplus and broken lines of upto-date hats and men's furnishings. War talk is apt to be exciting, but if you hear Desmond's talk about prices, qualities, etc., you'll think it's high time to jump in for a share of the game. Follow Uncle Sam's example, and act at the right time. The moment has come now, and Desmond's is the place to get the best hats and men's furnishings in the land at figures so low that they cannot stand any more cutting, clipping and shearing.

Vollmer's china store was a busy

Vollmer's china store was a busy scene this week. After stock-taking we find a large-quantity of odds and ends, and in order to clear out this surplus we have inaugurated our third annual discount sale. People who attended our sale last year know what this means. Our entire stock is subject to discounts. our entire stock is subject to discounts varying from 10 per cent. to 30 per cent. Come along and see the way we sell goods. We must reduce our stock. Dinner sets. 112 pieces, semi-porcelain. \$8.50; Carisbad china decorated dinner sets, 110 pieces, \$13.50; 6-piece decorated toilet sets, \$1.75. Vollmer's China Store, No. 116 South Spring street, near First.

No. 116 South Spring street, near First.

Rain means money to farmers and merchants, money means merchandise to merchants, and money is what we want, so have placed our entire stock so it will bring money. During the past few days we have gone through our stock and have placed it in such shape so as to show the best bargains ever offered. Our bargain counters are overflowing with choice goods. Come and inspect them, as it will pay you. Z. L. Parmelee Company, Nos. 232-234 South Spring street.

Just to make things pleasant for bat

Just to make things pleasant for hat purchasers today, Desmond, in the Bryson Block, has turned figures over to his barber and had 'em shaved down to this. All surplus and broken lines in \$4 latest style soft and stiff bourse. \$4 latest style soft and stiff hats, \$2; all \$3 broken lines, \$1.50; all \$2 soft and stiff hats, \$1. How do these small, thin, low, pinched and emaciated prices

strike you?

The business office of The Times has been temporarily removed to the front-basement, entrance on First street, No. 239—during the progress of the work of renovation and the installation of the new historic counter which is soon to grace the regular counting-room.

Services at the Plymouth Congrega-tional Church, Twenty-first and Love-lace avenue, next Sunday, January 19, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; preaching by the new pastor, Rev. N. F. Edwards. Spe-cial music for the occasion.

Boynton Normal will open Monday, the 20th, preparing teachers for next county examination, primary, grammar and high school grades. Call or ad-dress No. 525 Stimson Block.

Hagan's pocket map and street guide to Los Angeles is now ready; price, 25 cents. For sale by all booksellers and Jardner & Oliver, Nos. 106 and 259 louth Spring street.

For Rent-Fine well-lighted front com in third story of Times Building. Elevator to be installed. Apply COUNTING-ROOM, Times Building.

St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Adams and Figueroa streets, Services tomorrow, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 730 p.m. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

Rubber boots for great and small; rubber boots for one and all; prices p-a-r-a-l-y-z-e-d. W. E. Cummings, No. 110 South Spring street. A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, re-turning Monday.

The funeral services of Clara Schriber will be held at the parlors of Kregelo & Bresee this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Bresee this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Keep your head cool and your feet dry. See Cummings about wet weather shoes. No. 110 South Spring street.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly mail subscription to The Daily Times.

First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Herndon Garnett, Sunday morning and evening; Sunday-school, 2:30.

Dry-feet rubbers, at clearance selections.

Dry-feet rubbers, at clearance-sale rices. W. E. Cummings, No. 110 South prices. W. E. Spring street.

Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 per dozen, Sunbeam, No. 236 South

Immense reductions in umbrellas to-day at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block. day at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block.
Dr. Chamley has just cured a cancer
on one of the millionaires of Pasadena.
Eastern and California oysters on
shell, 50e dozen. Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe. Fur work. Fuller's, Pasadena.

Harry Holloway, an incorrigible boy, was arrested and locked up at the Po-lice Station by Officer Kolle yesterday evening.

City Jailer Sieweke is confined to his home by an attack of la grippe. Officer Harvey Davis turns the keys during his absence.

No complaint having been filed against J. S. Mills for obstructing the sidewalk, the charge has been dismissed, Officer Matuszkiewiz made the arrest.

Superintendent C. S. Mason of the Pacific Gospel Union, is confined to his room by sickness. Maj. Joseph Hardie will speak for him Sunday evening at the mission.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. J. M. Matthews, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, O. G. Gregg, E. Stokes and Mrs. Charles L, Van Boahalst.

The new bandstand at Westlake Park will be opened next Sunday afternoon. A special programme will be rendered by the Los Angeles Military Band of twenty performers.

Second and First, blockading the thor-oughfare and baffling the efforts of the police to keep the sidewalk clear.

H. F. Norcross, Los Angeles agent for Hotel del Coronado, yesterday aft-ernoon received from the hotel a tel-graphic message reading: "Light mist, eatly; not enough to lay the dust. Sunny and warm now." Sunny and warm now.

Charles Wilson, the young man who
was burned about the face and hands
Thursday evening by an oil-stove explosion, was removed from the Receiving Hospital to the County Hospital
yesterday. His-burns, though severe,
will not prove fatal.

Tomorrow Rev. N. T. Edwards will

Tomorrow Rev. N. T. Edwards will Tomorrow Rev. N. T. Edwards will preach his inaugural sermon as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. Edwards arrived this week with his family from Bloomington, Ill., where he left a large and fourlshing church, the members of which were loath to part with him and his wife, but illness in his family necessitated a change of climate.

PERSONALS.

B. W. McKenzie of San Diego is at the Hollenbeck.

O. J. Brown and wife of Pomona Mrs. M. D. Halsey of San Francisco is at the Westminster.
Robert Dollar and wife of San Rafael are at the Westminster.

Dr. K. C. Sapero of San Francisco registered at the Nadeau yesterday. J. J. Everharty, the proprietor of the leading hotel of Anaheim, is in the

F. W. Logan of Phoenix, Ariz., is a recent arrival at the United States Hotel.

Mrs. A. A. Redway and Miss E. F. Redway of Cambridge are at the Westminster.

Westminster.

Ernest Peycke of Omaha is at the Nadeau again after a short visit in Santa Barbara.

C. V. Ferguson and wife are two tourists from Wichita, Kan. They are at the Hollenbeck.

John A. Pearsons and Mrs. I. A. Pearsons are at the Hollenbeck. They are from Evanston, Ill.

J. F. Martin of Columbus, O., and L. W. Battenfield and wife of Dela-ware, O., are a party of tourists at the Nadeau.

There is a party of New Yorkers at the Nadeau, comprising C. Gillespie, F. P. Minnaugh, J. B. Coleman and C. F. Laurence.

Miss L. W. Bindinger of Bakersfield has come to Los Angeles to study in the Boynton Normal for grammar-grade examinations.

grade examinations.

Frank P. Arbuckle, Emma A. Arbuckle, F. P. Arbuckle, Jr., and L.McL. Arbuckle form a group of Denver people at the Westminster Hotel.

Mme. Julia Aramenti, the vocalist, Miss Celia Schiller, the pianiste, and Kuzdo Higgins, the violinist, registered at Hotel Westminster yesterday. The three are giving a series of concerts for Y. M. C. A. Associations.

James E. Brown, a business man of Galesburg, Ill., and Rev. C. W. Blodgett. D. D., pastor of the Methodist church of the same city, are at the Westminster. Mr. Brown is here for the winter, owning an elegant home and orange grove at Riverside. Dr. Blodgett is one of the leading ministers of Illinois.

INHUMAN HUSBAND. lke Calvert's Alleged Brutal Treat-

ment of His Wife. Mrs. Ike Calvert lies in a critical condition, at her home in Vernon as the result of alleged brutality on the part of her husband. The story told by the neighbors is that Calvert, who is a teamster, went home drunk last Satur-day night and unmercifully beat his wife, who was in a delicate condition.

wife, who was in a delicate condition. He then left the house and has been seen in the vicinity only once or twice since, but is supposed to be hiding somewhere about town.

As the result of the beating, Mrs. Calvert is alleged to have given premature birth to a child, which was born dead last Tuesday morning and buried the same afternoon. Some of the neighbors alleged that the child's neck was broken, and that its head was bruised. A certificate of death was issued by Mrs. M. S. Ertle, the wife of a Vernon butcher, who writes M.D. after her name. Mrs. Ertle is a regularly registered homeopathic physician, so the Coroner, who was notified cian, so the Coroner, who was notified of the affair yesterday, could take no official action. Mrs. Ertle is said to be an aunt of the unfortunate Mrs. Cal-

vert. Chief of Police Glass, on being notified of the circumstances yesterday morning, sent Detective Benedict to investigate. He found Mrs. Calvert in vestigate. He found Mrs. Calvert in a very precarious condition, her face being all bruised up from the effects of the beating administered by her husband. She admitted the beating, but said she did not think her child was born prematurely. She said her husband had been to see her Thursday evening.

evening.

Being outside the city limits, the Chief of Police took no further action after Detective Benedict rendered his report, but referred the matter to the Sheriff.

SKIPPED WITH THE COIN. A Chinese Vegetable Man Defrauds

The nine or ten business associates of Eng Kay Kan are pulling their queues in despair and hurling maledictions couched in choice Mongolian at his head, but at very long range, for Eng Kay Kan has flown and is now far, far away. Eng Kay Kan was a member of a

far, far away.

Eng Kay Kan was a member of a company of Chinese vegetable farmers who have been tilling a portion of the Laguna ranch. The rent fell due yesterday and Eng was sent to the city to pay it. He went to a Chinese merchant's place where he and his partiners had \$570 on deposit, which he drew down. The total amount of the rent due the Baker estate was \$650. So Eng went back to the ranch and made his partners dig up \$80 more. Then he returned to the city, and was to meet several of the other members of the firm at the office of the Baker estate, in the afternoon to settle up the affair. The other members of the firm were on hand promptly to transact the business, but Eng, the purse-bearer, came not. After waiting several hours investigation was made, and then it was learned that Eng left for San Francisco on the 2 o'clock train.

Eng's partners were wild when they realized the situation, and flew in great haste to the Police Station where they laid the matter before Chief Glass. The Chief at once telegraphed officers along the line to intercept Eng on the train. He is a large Chinaman, about 6 feet tall, and 40 years old. His right hand is crippled and he has a bullet-hole back of the right ear. He is also deaf in one ear. From this description it will be easy to identify him, and the chances are that they fugitive will be brought back.

PROF. ERASTUS G. SMITH of Beloit Coliege writes: "Price's Baking Powder is pure and I cheerfully recommend it."

GUM BOOTS IN DEMAND.

Petty Larcanists Branch Out in

The wet weather having increased the demand for rubber goods, the petty thieves who prey on the shoe and clothing stores have turned their at-tention to the gum-boot industry. A pair of rubber boots hanging in front of a store at Marchessauit and Main streets, Thursday evening, proved an easy mark for a passing hobo, and they vanished. Yesterday afternoon another pair of rubber boots disappeared from the same place in the same manner, but the thief had not gone far before Detective Benedict overhauled him and recovered the boots. The fellow gave the name of Tom Simms, and was booked for petty larceny. A little later Detective Robbins brought in John Wilson, who is supposed to be the thief who snatched the first pair of boots. Wilson and Simms are said to be pals. Simms had a prior conviction for petty larceny and will therefore be tried for felony. pair of rubber boots hanging in front

Notice to the Public.

Notice to the Public.

The firm of Cline & Gross, known as the Pacific Coast Secret Service Bureau, doing business in rooms 229 and 231, Byrne Block, have by mutual agreement dissolved partnership. W. H. Cline having withdrawn, and is in no way connected with said firm, and will not be responsible for any debts contracted after January 1, 1896. Mr. Cline takes pleasure in notifying his patrons that he is now doing business in room 50, Temple Block.

JUST THINK OF IT!

A hot-air furnace, with three hods of coa a day, to warm a ten-room house. Sold of approval. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

A Colossal Clearing Sale BURGER'S



Sterling Silver Coffee Spoons, Bowls, fancy handles. Amongst them some Orange and Grape handles; worth foc. Clearance Sale Price. Great Sacrifice Sale in Elgin and Waltham Gold Filled Case Watches; worth \$15, at. Ladles' or Gents' sizes.

Sterling Silver Belts at... Hurd's Extra Fine Stationery
Satin Wove, Dainty Parisian Billet,
Baby Opaline and Juvenile, worth up to
35c per box. Clearance Sale Price 15c

Four-row Ivory-handle Tooth Brushes at 10c. Finest French Perfumes at 15c per 0z. Florida Water and Bay Rum at 20c bottle and 1000 other similar bargains at 40 to 50c on the dollar.

BURGER'S

213 South Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Block. 3 doors South of Coulter's

Gloves

For

Sunday.

It takes the most wise and gen erous buying to make such glove doings possible-\$1.00 for such gloves as dry goods stores think good enough for \$1.50 and even \$2.00. 4-button English Walking, 8-button Mousquetaire, 4-button French Kid. Colorsblack. Warranted.

The... Unique

Ladies' Furnishers,

247 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR

Having finished stocktaking, begs to inform his numerous customers that he will commence his usual halfyearly Clearance Sale. The balance of his win-

ter suitings and trouserings at greatly re-duced prices. The goods usual artistic manner with best trimmings,

The Largest Merchant Tailoring Establishment in Los Angeles.
JOE POHEIM, The Tailor,
143 S. Spring St.
F. HEN DEKSON, Mgr. Bryson Black

Have You Seen



AT LESS THAN MAKER'S COST

A January movement in our Cloak Division that will set a buzz of talk going in six counties; not a cheap or mean garment in the lot. One of the best makers had to face maturing bills, and was willing to let the whole go for half—in cash—and the garments are here at actually half prices.







Domestics.

Dress Goods.

At 15c. American Scotch Cheviots, excel-lent imitations of goods that sell for \$1 and up.

Silk and Wool Boucle Stripes, in beautiful effects, well worth 75c.

5c, 81c,

10c, 121c.

Flannels.

Underwear.

latural Gray Merino ersey Ribbed

Over 100 different qualities in plain and novelty Dress Fabrics, in widths from 36 to 54 inches, includ-ing the new Tartan Plaids, all worth 75c, and some worth twice that.

Embroideries,

Fancy Silks in dark colors and been on our bargain counters and

At 75c, \$1.00 and \$1, 25.

them worth from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

At 75c and \$1.00.

A lot of high class Scotch Plaid Mixings in Novelty Check Boucles

of all kinds, that were bought for cash at 50c on the dollar; any of

1220 \$1.00 Imported Table Linens, in red and green, blue and white, blue white and tan, cream and snow white, of German, Irish and Scotch makes, at, per yard...... 50c

A. HAMBURGER

135-145 North Spring Street.

Swiss Handkerchiefs, 81c, 121c, 15c.

Saturday Night Sale, 7 to p.m.

34-inch Tan Beiges.

36-inch Printed Cheviots.......

10c fine Dress Ginghams for

10-4 Bleached Muslin

Normal prices knocked endways; brilliant business exhilarants that will send a thrill of excitement through every thrifty woman. Remember, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lamps. B. & H. Nickel, Center Drop Lamps: 75 candle power: complete with 10-inch opal shade or pearl top glass chimney; tonight for......

Waists.

Gowns.

BOYS' Cheviot Waists,

Hose.

Ladies' Plain or Ribbed Wool Hose, in fast black: the same quality that you've been pay- 15c ing 30c for, tonight are.....

Shirts.

Laces. Ladies' Muslin Gowns, yoke front, trimmed with tucking; worth 75c.... 50c

BOYS' Cheviot or Flan-nelette Shirts, in dark or medium colors; worth 60c

Shoes.

Emb'd Handkerch'fs Silk Handkerchiefs.

Glass Sets.

Four-piece Imitation Cut Glass Table Sets-creamer, butter dish, sugar bowl, spoon holder; only one set to a customer; tonight....

A. HAMBURGER & SONS,

135-145 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Today Is Your Last Chance

To get one of those Overcoats for self or boy on our halfprice counter. We sold 45 vesterday and did not miss a single man that came. They came, they say and they bought-When we say a thing its so.

LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY

Harris & Frank.

S.W. cor. Spring and Franklin.

Cut-rate Sale..

Saturday, January 18.

BLACK **DRESS GOODS** \$1.75 Fancy Jacquards. \$1.25 per yard \$1.65 Fancy Jacquards. \$1.00 per yard \$1.10 Fancy Jacquards. 75c per yard \$1.00 Fancy Jacquards. 65c per yard \$1.00 Fancy Jacquards. 55c per yard \$1.00 Fancy Jacquards. 55c per yard

Great reductions in plain goods. Prices cut in every department on Saturday, January 18.

Broadway Dept. Store,

J. A. WILLIAMS & CO., Propr.

GARDNER & OLIVER,

401-403 S. Broadway, corner Fourth,

HAGAN'S REVISED CITY POCKET MAP AND STREET GUIDE NICOLL, The Tailor

> 134 S. Spring st. Stylish Overcoats Made to Order, 318 to \$40.

STOLL & THAYER CO. ksellers and Station

PRICE 3 CENTS

Sunday Times

FOR JAN. 19, 1896.

AN UP-TO-DATE NUMBER

News and Business, Politics, War, Religion and Romance.

Special Contents:

Gibbons and Talmage... By Frank G. Carpenter Chats with Two Great Divines on Live Religious Topics. Yvette Guilbert.. By Bab
The Fascinating French Woman Says She Has No Love Affairs.

The Partition of Africa...
The Most Famous Triumph of Modern Diplomacy. By E. B. N.

Venezuelan Women...
Their Exquisite and Evanescent Beauty. President Dole of Hawaii...
An Interview by Our Special Correspondent.

By NIELS-GRON Uncle Sam's Soldier Boys...
The Army Small, but the Men are of High Grade. mall Vices of Women..

By MILLICENT ARROWPOINT Fashionable Prostration—Tea and Cologne Nerves, Is He an Armenian?

By Henry Norman

The London Chronicle Writer Says the Sultan is Not Himself

Grant's First Campaign... 's First Campaign... By EMILIE DE SCHELLE Incidents Drawn from the Memories of Missouri Veterans. Memories of the 'Hoppers... By Clara Colton How They Wrought Untold Mischief Twenty Years Ago.

An Ingenue In Hot Water... By Leslie WHITACRE
Ada Rehan Insists on Playing Young Parts, with Disastrous Results. The Morning Sermon ... By REV. CHARLES M. SHEPHERD The Descent of Goodness.'

Woman's Page... In the Boxes; by Nina Fitch. The Heroine of a Failure; by Carolyn Halsted. A Costly Privilege; by Fanny Enders. Dentistry for Children: by Marion Depew. Pet Names; by M.D. A Lich Gate; by Eleanor Lexington. Touching the Fringe of Royalty.

Boys and Girls....
Mark Spears With the Warring Creeks of Georgia; by Maurice
Thompson. Pet Tarantulas; by Annie Russell. The Salmon of
Good Fortune; by Gerald Brennan. Mutual Schoolmasters. by
Richard Malcolm Johnston.

THE TIMES does not strive to be CHEAP but to be EXCELLENT.

"ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME,"

Average Circulation . . 16,000 Copies and Over. Sunday Circulation . . 22,000 Copies and Over.

A THREE-SHEET ISSUE TOMORROW.



Rain Garments

That Have Shared

Clearance Sale Reductions

\$2.50

A Good Quality GOSSAMER thoroughly vulcanized; Unbreakable Seam, Full Circular Cape, guaranteed to be waterproof, Former price \$3,50 Now Selling at \$2.50 Each.

\$5.00

Mackintoshes in black and navy, Full Circular Cape nicely lined through out in plaid; extra value at \$6.50.

Now Selling at \$5.00 Each



The old reliable, never-falling Specialists, established 25 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles at

123 South Main Street.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

ur trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will no laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the rem and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Los Angeles and Cripple Creek Mining Exchange. H. M. RUSSELL, Prest.; F. N. MYERS, Secy.

Room 28 Gordon Block, Broadway, Los Angeles. Parties wishing to get in on the ground floor and join the Los Angeles Syndicate to pur chase a well selected property at Cripple Creek, are invited to call at our office. We are offering for sale any of the listed Cripple Creek mining stock. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1896.

Supervisors Enjoined from Making Election Appropriation.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Natick House Case Compromised and Receiver Discharged.

The City Clerk Expinins His Connection with the Elevator Episode.
Schoolhouses and the Build-

Very little municipal business of any ort was transacted at the City Hall vesterday. The embarrassed condition f the city's cash fund as shown by the main topic of discussion in the City Hall, and promises to develop into a serious affair before it is finally ad-justed. The Board of Public Works made its usual grist of recommenda-

tions yesterday.

The expected suit to enjoin the Board of Supervisors from making an appropriation for primary elections was filed yesterday. The Natick House for burglary. Harry Fluke was fined \$100 for violating the Pasadena liquor ordinance. George Hopkins was cleared of contempt of court by the leniency of Judge Smith.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CONTINUES TO GROW.

The Fuss About the Elevator-City

one topic of discussion in City of purchasing fuel wherewith to run the municipal elevator.

By the general public, which has By the general public, which has grown to regard the elevator as a not-to-be-dispensed-with luxury, the Clerk was mildly "cussed" as the person responsible for the stoppage of the cage. By the city officials throughout the hall, who dislike any happening that would tend to reflect upon the credit of the administration, the City Clerk was criticized most sew-rely, his action in refusing to buy oil being styled the "peccadillo of a punctilious person." It is considered by those officials that, rather than allow the public to fancy that the treasury was com-

how the serio-comic affair started and the causes leading to its denoument, moved the City Clerk to make an ex-planation of the matter and a defense

moved the City Cierk to make an explanation of the matter and a defense of himself.

Said the Clerk: "As I was leaving the City Hall for lunch Thursday, the engineer informed me that he was about out of oil, having only enough to run until evening, and asked me whether he should stop running the elevator and use the remaining oil for heating the building Friday morning. My reply was, 'Keep the elevator running until I return from lunch, and interview the Council.' From the City. Hall I went to the office of the oil merchants and explained the condition of things, assuring them that while they would doubtless be paid for their oil should they deliver it, I was not in a position to guarantee or authorize such payment. I was given to understand that the oil would be furnished. "On my return to the City Hall the engineer informed me that he had stopped the elevator, as the amount of oil on hand was less than he had supposed, and that only enough oil remained to maintain steam for the building. Meanwhile the elevator had been stopped and the discussion was on. "As to the matter of requisitions, under the resolution adopted by the Council November 18, 1895, it was ordered that the aggregate amount of requisitions allowed monthly by the Supply Committee, added to the regular amounts authorized by ordinance or contract, be limited to \$12,000 a month on the cash fund, and the Clerk be instructed to keep accurate account of the last Monday of sach month.

lay in January, and on the same day n common with all other officers,

ommon with all other officers, instructed that I must not pur was instructed that I must not purchase goods without first having obtained a requisition therefor. My requisitions for oil and gas were then in the hands of the proper committee, and are still there. With a full knowledge that certain goods and supplies must be purchased to properly maintain the municipal government, i consulted several members of the Council, calling particular attention to the matter of oil and gas. By some I was advised to buy those articles absolutely necessary; others of the Councilmen were non-committal, and still others extremely emphatic in the statement that I would subject myself to criticism if I purchased anything without requisition.

"After this I filed a report with the

I purchased anything without requisition.

"After this I filed a report with the Council, believing that as a result the requisitions for actual necessities would be approved, and had the oil not given out it may be presumed that nothing further would have taken place until, this report could have been presented to the Council and acted upon. I have no desire to antagonize the Council or any city official, and I am willing to cooperate in any measures of economy. I have my orders from the Council, however, and do not propose to disregard or disobey them. The elevator is running now; the oil merchants having concluded to take the risk of being paid for their goods."

This whole matter of an embarrassed city treasury is certain to be aired in the Council next Monday, as the complications that have thus far resulted from the attempts by the Council to save money and check extravagant officials in their purchases of supplies call for an adjustment all around.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The Board of Public Works pre-pared yesterday the following recomons to the Council, on matter

rectaining to the improvement of streets

"Recommend petitions from William Mead et al., and from C. H. M. Shibley et al., in reference to the improvement of Avila street and Bauchet street, be referred to the City Engineer to report upon all matters referred to in said petitions.

"Recommend petition from W. B. Johnson et al., asking that Flifth street between San Pedro and the Arcade depot be paved with asphalt, be referred to the City Engineer.

"Recommend petition from T. N. Spler in reference to the grade of Rosemont street, be referred to the City Engineer.

Van Nuys et al., be referred to the City Engineer to make the necessary survey and map of the district of as-

and on both sides of the alley petitioned to be opened; said alley to be twenty feet in width.

"Recommend that petition from Joseph Cook et al., asking that Custer avenue between Temple street and Bellevue avenue, be graded, graveled, curbed with cement curb and side-walked with cement sidewalk six feet wide, under the bond provisions of the Vrooman act, be referred to the City Engineer for estimate of cost, and if the same exceeds the amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor.

"Recommend that petition from Mrs. S. D. Burke et al., in reference to change of grade of Rosemont avenue, be referred to the City Engineer.

"Recommend that petition from H. G. Wilshire et al., asking to be allowed to improve Seventh street between Park View avenue and the city limits by private contract, be granted and the City Attorney instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor.

"Recommend that petition from A. E. Baker et al., asking that Blaine

"Recommend that petition from A.
E. Baker et al., asking that Blaine
street be opened to Eleventh street,
be referred to the City Engineer to
report the frontage thereon contained."

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Building Superintendent May Recommend Clemency.

C. L. Strange, Superintendent Buildings, is preparing a report to the Council on the matter of granting the contractors on the new school buildings an extension of thirty days time, as petitioned for.

It will be remembered that the Coun-It will be remembered that the Council referred this petition to the Building Superintendent. The contractors contend that it was not possible for them to obtain some of the timbers required for the buildings on time, and hence should not be blamed for the delay in their completion.

Superintendent Strange proposes to investigate this story today, and will probably base his recommendation to the Council upon its truth or falsity. The Superintendent is free to say that in his opinion the buildings could not

The Superintendent is free to say that in his opinion the buildings could not possibly have been completed by January 15. He believes the contractors have worked to their unmost ability in trying to finish the buildings on time, but considers their task and the ruifillment of their contract an impossibility Superintendent Strange is quite certain to recommend an extension of time to the Council, or what will amount to the same thing, will report that the contractors have not failed to do their best to finish the school-houses on the date specified.

Permits for building purposes were ssued yesterday as follows: A. W. Paine, a dwelling on Union

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

Decision of Interest to Guarantor

Judge York yesterday filed an opin-ion sustaining the demurrer to the complaint in the case of J. C. Hutton vs. John P. Early and C. H. Bradley, which will be of interest to business men, as it decides a much-tangled question of responsibility in going security to a note. Following is the opinion in

The note provided for the payment of an attorney's fee in case of suit for collection, and hence was not negotiable. (Adams_vs. Seaman, 82 Cal., 636.) The note not being negotiable, these defendants and Montague became guarantors and not indorsers or sureties. (First National Bank vs. Babcock, 94 Cal., 103.) A guarantor does not become a party to a note, but makes a new contract. In the case of a promissory note his contract is that the principal will pay the note when it becomes due. In other words, the guarantor promises to answer for the principal's debt, or miscarriage. (Sec. 2787 C.C.)

1430, 1431, C.C.)
"It follows that the release of Montague released his co-guarantors, and hence plaintiff cannot recover on the facts alleged in his complaint. It is therefore ordered that defendants' demurrer to plaintiff's complaint be and the same is hereby sustained."

A CRUEL TRICK.

A Poor Mother Swindled by False

A case where the quality of mercy was strained to the snapping point was that of Robert Gray, a lad of 14, who was sent to Whittier yesterday for burglary. The boy had a good reputation as a steady, hard-working boy., and is the chief support of his widowed mother. On January 8 he

SUPERVISORS ENJOINED.

The Auxiously-awaited Suit Filed a

The legal battle which is to

onstitutionality of the new law on day afternoon by the filing of a suit Democratic City Central Committee The complaint alleges that the provisions of the new act conflict with subdivisions 9, 11 and 28 of section 24, article 4, of the Constitution of California, and is constitution of Cantornia, and is therefore unlawful. Furthermore, it is alleged that it will be necessary to purchase 300 additional ballot-boxes for use at the primary election, which will be useless at the general elections, and that the cost of these will be \$1000. The demand is that a restraining or der be issued to prevent the Board of Supervisors from appropriating this from the general fund into the pri-mary election fund, to be created on

anuary 22. It is said that the Board of Super It is said that the Board of Supervisors will set a man at the work of listing names for the election boards today, for the purpose of having him present a demand this evening, which will be allowed. The County Auditor will then be enjoined from making out the warrant upon the Treasurer, and thus another branch of the question will be settled in court.

HARRY FLUKE FINED.

Contested Ordinance Case Fin

Judge Smith and Judge McKinley both sat on the bench in Department One yesterday to pass upon the mo-tion and argument for a new trial in the case of Harry Fluke, convicted of riolating a city ordinance in Pasadena After a long argument, and the ci-After a long argument, and the citation of many authorities, Judge Smith denied the motion for a new trial, and told Mr. Fluke to stand up. There was a kindly gleam in the Judge's eye as he surveyed the young fellow, that gave the spectators a feeling that the fine imposed would not be extreme. At the first trial in Pasadena the fine imposed was \$300, but Judge Smith, after stating that he considerd it by no means an aggravated case, gave as the judgment of the court a fine of \$100, with the alternative of fifty days in the County Jall.

City Attorney Arthur of Pasadena

City Attorney Arthur of Pasadena jumped up and said that the imprisonment, in case of failure to pay the fine, should be in the City Jail at Pasadena. There was some further argument upon this point, although Mr. Fluke expressed his willingness to pay the fine, and the matter was finally continued until 10 a.m. today, when sentence will be formally imposed.

NATICK HOUSE SETTLED.

Natick House quarrel is at an The Natice House the part of the Hart family. The case was finally compromised yesterday, the Hart boys buying out all Mrs. Seighold's right, title and interest for \$5000, and giving her until tonight to remove her personal effects from the hotel. R. B. Curry, the receiver, was discharged by Judge York with \$250 compensation and high praise for the manner in which the receivership was conducted.

An Undutiful Daughter.

A complaint was filed yesterday behalf of Julius Brousseau, Sr., against his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie B. Sagee, which is simply another example of the evil effects of deeding away property in exchange for a home and property care in old age. The old man, who is \$3, was desirous of making his will, but was persuaded by his daughter into deeding his property to her, she promising to care for him and give him a home. The usual thing followed, neglect and discomfort for the old father, who was helpless and penniless, and now Mr. Brousseau is suing to have the deed set aside and his property restored to him. which is simply another example of the

George Hopkins came before Judge mith yesterday to show cause why he up to explain affairs to the court. He made a very humble apology, and entirely retracted his rash speech, which he declared was made upon the first impulse of irritation, and was entirely without foundation or deliberate intention, so Judge Smith took into consideration his anger and disappointment, and allowed him to go upon his own recognizance.

Fred Forest has the pleasure before him of a nine-years' residence in Fol-som as a reward for his adhesiveness som as a reward for his adhesiveness to other people's property. He was sentenced by Judge Smith to a three-year term on each separate charge, and looked rather chap-fallen over it, as he had buoyed up his soul with the vain hope that a plea of guilty would result in a light sentence.

Franklin P. Hoy has filed a petition for insolvency. His liabilities amount to \$3500; assets, \$300, all exempt from

had no alternative but to send him to Whittier when he was brought up for commitment, but he softened the sentence by telling the boy that, with good behavior, backed by his previous good record, he might get out on parole in a very short time.

Young Gray has been in trouble only once before, when his mother was very ill, and they were starving. He could not get work, so he picked up some scrap-iron on vacant lots, and sold it to buy bread for her. He was arrested, but released without trial when the circumstances were known. The poor mother's distress over the present trouble and disgrace was pitiful to see, and it is not likely that the reform school authorities will have much trouble with the ashamed and dejected boy sent to them yesterday.

The District Attorney has the receipt given by Perrine under consideration, and may issue a complaint against him.

the Lankershim ranch, brought by the Pacific Improvement Company against Mancey et al., was submitted to Judge York on briefs.

Judge Van Dyke gave judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$144 in the suit on official bond brought by H. Bell against L. D. Rogers et al., and appealed from the justice's court

appealed from the justice's court.
Judge Shaw ordered judgment for
the plaintiff in the sum of \$1186 in the
case of Boaz Duncan vs. Kokoma Land
and Water Company, judgment being
confessed.

confessed.

A non-suit was granted by Judge Clark in the case of Browning vs. Miller, and the case was dismissed.

In the insolvency case of Marcus Campbell, Judge York yesterday granted a petition to set aside personal property as exempt.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Hall last evening, was a most gratify-ing success, equalling, if not surpass-ing, the first in numbers and brilliancy. The guests were graciously received by Mmes. J. F. Francis, Alfred Solano, King, Utley and Miss Wills, and the floor was ably managed by Drs. Wills, Carl Kurtz, H. Bert Ellis, MacGowan, Utley and Messrs. J. T. Griffith and Ben Coulter. The decorations which were under the direction of Schlalos, were very effective and artistic. The stage, where arends orchestra discoursed most fascinating music, was massed with potted palms and plants, and at the left, rose huge date palms and magnolia trees nearly to the celling. Above the orchestra were swung ropes of feathery greens, meeting in the center in a mass of scarlet flowers. At each window were half draperies of bunting and masses of bamboo and palms. The electric lights along the balcony were red-shaded, and between them were pretty arrangements of brakes and scarlet flowers. In the supper-room, where Reynolds served an King, Utley and Miss Wills, and the per-room, where Reynolds served an el-borate supper, the decorations were all of poinsettias and palms. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan, Judge and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. George L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Rost, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Widney, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Rader, Mr. Teed, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Hore, Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Promote Steckel, Mrs. Grong Steckel, Mrs. Grong Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hollethoff, Mr. Louise Robinson, Childs, the Misses Mary Banning, Ida Banning, Marix, Louise Robinson, Childs, the Misses Foy, Cash, Cora Goodrich, Dorsey, Kurtz, Miss Barnes of Rockford, Ill.; Miss Spruance and Miss Rogers of Chicago; the Misses Cobleigh, Innes, Chandler, Ryland, Anna Mullins, Ellis, Van Dyke, Drs. Frank and Rose Bullard, Messrs. Dickinson, Dick, Darling, Graff, Lvons, Clegg, Hunter, Norris, Fox, Schumacher, Hollday, Miller, Parsons, Coulter, Sale, F. Read and H. B. Stowell of Boston; R. A. Chadwick, Drs. Claire Murphy, Bryant, Choate, Ralph Williams, Messrs. Wigmore, Austin, Fleishman, Perkins, Grant, Garant, Gerant, Gerant, Claire Murphy, Bryant, Choate, Ralph Williams, Messrs. Wigmore, Austin, Fleishman, Perkins, Grant, Garland, Kellam, J. F. Blake, Dick, Fred Kimball, Carhart, Chanslor, Robert E. Clark of Peoria, Ill.; Hastings, Hancock, Williams and many others.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

tura County. There is probably no equal area in the world which produces as many beans and as many different kinds of beans as Ventura county. As one rides down

Santa Paula, etc., they are shipped by hundreds of carloads.

A collection of ninety different kinds of beans has just been received at the Chamber of Commerce, as an addition to Ventura's attractive exhibit. They are put up in small glass vessels, each kind by itself. There is a wonderful variety in color, shape and size, and the most careless eye would not confound two kinds. There are big Marrowfats, pink kidney beans, little black wax beans, mottled thousand-to-ones, shriveled Garavansas, black-eyed beans, limas, callco beans, brown Kentucky wonders, and scores of other kinds that no one but a Ventura rancher ever heard of.

boxes of Petite prunes, raised, dried and packed by K. P. Grant of Nord-hoff. They are very clean-looking, neatly packed and generally attractive.

There was a very pretty installation in Pythian Castle last evening, when Banner Hive, No. 21, Ladies of the Banner Hive, No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees, welcomed its new officers. Lady Cutler acted as installing officer. Retiring Past Lady Commander Munson was presented with a gold badge by Lady Commander Stone, on behalf of the hive. There were addresses also by Past Lady Commander Bean and Lady Neidig, supreme lieutenant-commander of the Lo.T.M. of the world. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Miss Graham recited "Mammy's Little Boy," and for an encore, "Dad's Got His Patent." The officers installed were as follows: P. L. C., Lady Bean; L. C., Lady Stone; Lt. C., Lady Lansing; R. K., Lady Peck; F. K. Lady Finch; S., Lady Milier; Sen., Lady Matoon; P., Lady Baker; M., Lady Grasty, and physician, Dr. Fugard.

(Monrovia Messenger:) "Did you observe." said a Monrovia merchant to a customer, "that handsome advertisement I have painted on the bridge?" "No," replied the customer, who is a subscriber to the Messenger, "but if you will send the bridge around to my house I will try to read the announcement. I/read the papers, and haven't time to go around and read the bill-boards." And the merchant scratched his head and walked off. You can apply the moral to this yourself,

WANTED A PARTNER,

MAN STRANDED IN

PAGES 9 to 14

A decrepit old man named L. T. Madtues of the Bryson Block as the "Col.," s stranded in Los Angeles. He blame

cumstances.

In August last Maddux wrote a letter to The Times, saying that he had a valuable recipe for making soap, but lacked the capital to embark in the business. If he could get some one to furnish the capital he would start a soap factory in Los Angeles. In the hope of aiding the old man in his enterprise his letter was published, and the result was that he soon afterward received a letter from R. E. Scott, Los Angeles, making inquiries as to the merits of his soap and saying that the writer would fugnish capital if Maddux had a good article that could be manufactured atfa profit. Out of this letter a correspondence grew, which resulted in Maddux's coming here. The last letter he received from Scott was dated September 28, and said:

"Drop me a line about three days before you are ready to start to come down here, and I will be ready to take hold with you. Come straight to my office, No. 103 Bryson Block, corner Second and Spring streets.

"Yours truly, R. E. SCOTT," Upon arriving here, Maddox says, he went straight to Room 103, Bryson Block, and inquired for Mr. Scott. He was informed that no such person was there, but the occupant of the room, E. N. Brown, engaged him in conversation and seemed to know all about the soap scheme. Maddox became convinced that Brown was Scott, but says he could get no satisfaction from Brown in regard to forming a partnership. After waiting around for some

own risk, Brown declar him long to man had "w and that he to make soap that was of commicial value. At least he failed to donstrate it to Brown's satisfaction he refused to have anything more do with him. He said that the

do with him. He said that the old man loafed about his office until he got to be an intolerable nuisance and he ordered him to keep away. Maddux then began to tell people that Brown had misled him and induced him to come here for nothing.

Brown showed the reporter some samples of soan which he said he said he said he samples of soan which he said he sai samples of soap which he said he made under Maddux's directions, which was lacking in saponaceous ome real good soap, he still steady to start him in business,

ready to start him in business, not-withstanding the old man's talk.

Maddux still haunts the Bryson Block and broods over his fancied wrongs. He thinks Brown should give him money to get back to Marysville or go where he has friends, but Brown can-

BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHER. rmed with Four Edged Tools

A German butcher giving the cla much beer mixed with his sourkraw yesterday, with the result that holonged to shed blood, and, finding no animals to kill, he sought to shed human gore. While in this sangular; state of mind he wandered into the Lor Angeles rolling mill, armed with meat-cleaver, a butcher-knife, a razo and a hatchet. A number of men were at work, and, flourishing the butcher knife, Richter made a rush at them They were agile enough, however, to keep out of his way till Officer Vignarived and took Richter, the knife, as cleaver and razor to the Police Station, where he was locked up on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon



who have so long been waiting patiently for it. It comes late, but still will do a vast amount of good.

The situation in the orange market is far from satisfactory. The condi-tion of affairs is discribed in the following extract from the commercial column of The Times of Thursday:

of The Times of Thursday:

"Very gloomy reports come in from the orange-growing district. The extent of damage done by the frost during the closing days of the year is beginning to be apparent, and it is much heavier than was at first supposed or reported. One report from Pontona estimates the loss by frost at three-fourths of the crop on the lower lands, and another estimate from Riverside gives the probable shipments from that place for the season at 1000 carloads less than it was expected would be sent forward. Even supposing that these estimates of loss are exaggerated, there is no doubt that the damage has been severe.

"It is a most unfortunate thing for the growers, just at this time, when every one was expecting a first-class trade, owing to the destruction of the Florida crop. As might be supposed, the loss is being still further evaggerated in the East. As mentioned in

in the East. As mentioned in Times yesterday, one trade cir-r received refers to the frost in Southern California as similar to that which visited Florida recently. This Southern California as similar to that which visited Florida recently. This would mean that not only all the oranges are destroyed, but most of the trees also. Doubtless, this false report will travel more rapidly than a correction can follow it. Eastern dealers are already warning their customers to look out for frozen oranges from California, so that, altogether, the outlook is by no means a bright one.

"To further complicate the situation there is considerable dissatisfaction there is considerable dissatisfaction just now in regard to the manner in which the Southern California ex-changes are handling the orange crop. ed that the market at some It is claimed that the market at some points has been demoralized by auctions, held by the agent of the exchange, and that bad judgment has been shown in distributing the fruit, an instance being given where a dozen cars of fruit were sent to one small place which could not possibly consume any such amount.

"The orange-growers of Southern California are certainly experiencing a

sume any such amount.

"The orange-growers of Southern California are certainly experiencing a streak of hard luck. It was generally anticipated that the present season would prove a red-letter one in the history of the orange business, permitting the growers to recoup themselves for the losses which many have experienced during the past few years. Now comes the frost to dash their hopes, and the prospect of a demoralized eastern market behind it.

"The lesson taught by the frost of December is that which has been preached over and over again in The Times, namely, that Southern California, which we are in the habit of referring to as the home of the orange, is really on the northern edge of the true citrus belt than extends through Mexico and Central America. The area of territory, even in the seven southern counties, within which it is safe to grow citrus fruits as a commercial enerprise, is really quilte limited—much more limited than most of us are in the habit of supposing. In fact, the safe area of citrus culture in Southern California is really confined to those stretches of land known as 'frostless belts,' not because they are absolutely free from frost, but because there is so little frost that delicate winter vegetables are seldom injured. On such and citrus fruits may be raised with absolute safety, but, as we all know, the area of such land is quite limited, and is cheap at \$300 an acre, with water.

water.
"During the past ten years the ex-

inge-growing section far outside of safety line. In some sections, such the lower portions of Riverside, organ have been planted on land that

bave shown more wisdom.

"The lessons of the past few years will not be lost. It is probale that the territory in Southern California devoted to orange-growing will increase slowly during the next few years. If indeed, it does not diminish, as people find out that they are trying to raise citrus fruit on land that nature never intended for such a purpose."

In died fruits there continues to be the state of the state o

In dried fruits there continues to be movement, although the market is a trifle more steady and improved prices are expected before long, the stocks being light and holders showing little disposition to push them on the The California Fruit Grower as the following in regard to the out-

"The present dull, low-priced market is not from overproduction but underconsumption, caused largely by lack of money with the masses. We do not look for a decline in prices or break in the market to result from the suspension of Porter Bros. & Co. It is true this firm are largewholders of dried fruit, both here and in the East, but these goods will not be rushed on the market to the detriment of other holders, but will be moved in the regular way as the trade demand requires. There is absolutely nothing doing at this time. Quotations remain about the same for car lots, but small odd lots can be picked up at your own price." For prunes the market is dull, although for this fruit also the outthough for this fruit also the outnook is more encouraging. A novelty this line is the shipment of several dred packages of California prunes Paris, where they were sold, and buyers are reported to be well ed with the fruit.

raisins the demand continues at low prices.

in canned goods is also slow. Eastern papers say that has been a disastrous year to kers of canned goods in that sec-

steady during the week. As be expected, holders of barley to the lack of rain. For the reason butter has been steady, eggs are a trifle easier.

Plax and Other New Crops. of the products that has been is a good profit in growing it for and with a little enterprise ar-

At last the welcome rain has come county state that several farmers will be cheer the farmers in this section, experiment with flax during the coming season, planting from forty to one hundred and sixty acres each.

> In the central and northern parts of for farmers to experiment with crops that promise to pay more than gra because the greater part of that section is devoted to wheat and barley ranches scarcely paid the interest and taxes on them. A striking proof of this is furnished by the recent closing of the Grangers Bank, which depended largely on the custom of wheat-growers.

Although farmers in Southern Califor nia have a greater variety of crops to depend upon for an income, it scarcely less important that they should make every effort to introduce new and rofitable products, of which we cannot have too many. That farming community is the most prosperous which has the greatest variety of products to offer for sale. Then it is a rare year when the farmer finds himself without some crop for which he can obtain hand, when reliance is placed almost entirely on wheat and barley, it has been fairly proved in California that once in three years is a fair estimate of the chances in the way of good profit above expenses, while during the past five or six years even that rule has not been holding good,

It appears as if the agricultural exthe State University, might accomplish much good by thoroughly investi-gating the possibilities of various staple crops that are not yet largely cultivated in this section, and reporting the results for the benefit of farmers. If the Department of Agriculture had devoted one-tenth part of the money wasted in supplying Congressmen with garden seeds to the investigation of such matters we should doubtless have seen a reduction of millions of dollars a year in the products now exported from Europe and other countries, which might profitably be raised in the United States. California, being a section which enjoys such unusual advantages of soil and climate, is specially inter ested in this subject, and it would be a good thing if our Congressional delega tion would try to arrange that the money saved by Secretary Morton from seed distribution could be utilized for this purpose,

Distribution of Seeds and Plants. The experiment station of the University of California has issued one of its regular bulletins (No. 109) dealing with the distribution of seeds and plants that is made from that institu-

was excusable, because at the time when that settlement was laid out the orange industry was comparatively new in this section, but it might have been supposed that later-comers would have shown more wisdom.

"The lessons of the past few years will not be lost." It is not seeds of those growths which seem most promising, after trial upon the grounds of the stations, seems to commend itself more and more each year to the people of the State. The extent which this work has attained is dearly shown in the following the commendation of the stations.

NUMBERS OF PLANTS AND SCIONS, SAME

Trees of thirty kinds plants (roots)
e plants (roots)
s. figs and olives (cuttings and rooted) 18,084
Mulberries and osier willows (cuttings and rooted) 13,105
Miscellaneous 3,618

The increasing popular interest in the distribution is also seen in the fact that 925 applicants were supplied with seeds 925 applicants were supplied with seeds and plants during last year, as com-pared with 410 in the preceding year. Material was sent last year to appli-cants at 382 postoffices in fifty-three counties in California.

In order to facilitate the vast amount of correspondence which is entailed upon the station by the distribution, Mr. Wickson desires that the following points should be considered by appli-

"First—do not apply for seeds or plants unless you will report results of trial from time to time, until the success or failure of each growth is demonstrated."

strated.

"Second—Do not apply for things not mentioned in this bulletin. We cannot usually supply things previously offered for distribution. Do not apply for common garden seeds, fruit trees or ornamentals which can be purchased at seed stores or 'nurseries. We cannot supply them.

"Third—Do not make a general request 'for anything which will do in this locality." Apply specifically for what interests you, or may prove of value to you.

irket for general produce has easy during the week. As expected, holders of barley were very firm if their dethe early part of the week, the lack of rain. For the son butter has been steady, its are a trifle easier.

I and Other New Crops.

The products that has been elected in this country is flax a good profit in growing it for lyth a little enterprise arits might undoubtedly be made use machinery for the working in the products of the working in the products of the products that has been elected in this country is flax a good profit in growing it for lyth a little enterprise arits might undoubtedly be made use machinery for the working in the products in the products that has been elected in this country is flax a good profit in growing it for lyth a little enterprise arits might undoubtedly be made use machinery for the working in the products are requested to send the amount specified in connecting the products are requested to send the amount specified in connecting might be produced by the products are requested to send the amount specified in connecting might be produced by the products are products are produced by the products are products are products are products are products are products are products ar

amounts specified for postage, but all orders for seeds by express must be accompanied by a remittance of one-third of the amount specified, to pay for packing. Express charges are paid by the recipient. Applications may be made for one or more kinds of seeds, but an applicant should not order more than one package of a kind. If the supply of any kind of seed becomes exhausted, the money will be returned, unless a second choice is mentioned by the sender. Postal notes are requested instead of stamps whenever practicable. Any surplus left after filling orders will, as far as possible, be returned to the senders, deducting letter postage."

The Times will refer occasionally to some of the new varieties of plants

some of the new varieties of plants mentioned in this bulletin.

Pomona Olives. John S. Calkins, the well-known Po-mona olive man, was in town for a few days last week. He reports that the demand for olives at Pomona has been very good; in fact, ahead of the supply, and buyers have been paying from 5 to 6 cents a pound, which are very satisfactory prices,

Experiments are being made with various methods of putting up olives in order to ascertain which is the most satisfactory to the public, and it may be expected that before long the olives placed on the market will have more uniformity than at present.

practical Those who wish to obtain practical information of an authentic character in regard to the cultivation of the olive ald write Mr. Calkins for a copy of his pamphlet, "The Olive-growers' Hand-book," recently published by him. It contains full information in regard to propagating the olive, trans planting, pruning, soil and irrigation insect pests, varieties, method of pick ing, profits of olive-culture, etc., with some interesting remarks on the outnia. The pamphlet will be sent free

by Mr. Calkins on application.
All things considered, the olive probably offers more inducements just now than any other fruit cultivated in Southern California. The outlook at present is that it will take several to supply the demand for pickled olives, not to speak of oil, the consumption of which is at presen almost entirely confined to the rich.

The Cost of an Orchard.

The Cost of an Orchard.

(San Francisco Chronicle:) In our endeavor to induce farmers to look at their business in the same light that a merchant looks upon his, we have several times spoken of the importance of a uniform formula for computing the cost of an orchard. If we do not reckon the value of land, which depends so largely upon its location, the cost of bringing an orchard to maturity is about the same in one place as anothe. except, of course, that it costs somewhat more to cultivate rough mountain land than that which is level. The last report of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture contains six estimates of cost per acre of orchards by practical farmers in different parts of that State. The first given is the cost of a peach orchard near Ashland, carried to the end of the fifth year. The land, uncleared, is valued at \$100 per acre, and \$30 per acre allowed for clearing and grubbing. Estimates are made for subsoiling before planting, replacing dead trees and fencing and for doing everything in the most thorough manner. At the end of each year 10 per cent. interest on the total previous investment is added. Computed in this manner, he brings the cost of the orchard per acre at its first year of bearing to \$223.30. Deducting cost of land and clearing and interest reckoned upon it, leaves the cost per acre of trees and cultivation, five years, \$118.

with the distribution of seeds and plants that is made from that institution. The distribution of seeds from Berkeley is not of a similar character of the Congressional distributions which have been stopped by Secretary Morton. In this case really valuable involved its in the line of seeds and plants are distributed among farmers, and as the recipient has to pay the expense of freight charges he is more likely to be an estimated to cost \$55. The same gentle in the spring. Upon this point a writer in the Albany Cultivator writes sensibly. We should like the experience of our readers as to the plant best available to ure readers as to the plant best available to the appreciate what he receives than if he set it for nothing at all.

E. J. Wickson, associate professor of agriculture, who writes this bulletin, reports that the branch of the work of the station which relates to the introduction and trial of economic plants from all parts of the world, is steadily advancing, and commanding wider public interest. The plan of distributing at volunteer experimenters plants or seeds of those growths which seem most promising, after trial upon the grounds of the stations, seems to common of the stations, seems to common of the stations, seems to common of the stations of the stations, seems to company to make a she keeps no account, but that after planting, 5 cens a tree will not be concentrated upon the grounds of the stations, seems to company the fourth, fifth, seems the writer of prunes for fourth, fifth, seems the setting the fourth, fifth, seems the setting the proposition of the station of the world, is steadily advancing, and commanding wider public interest. Th

of the estimates except the first include the value of land.

Now, the fact is that the orchards of these gentlemen must have all cost substantially the same per acre, if they were all good farmers, which presumably they are, or they would not have been asked to contribute to an official document. And it is also painfully apparent that with the exception of the first, who appears to have copied from his books, not one of them really knows what his orchard does cost. We take this example from an Oregon report because it happens to be available. The estimate of wheat costs by Californian farmers published last summer were no better, nor is it likely that estimates of orchard costs made by Californians would agree any more closely than those we have quoted. Farmers are in competition with other classes for their share of the good things of the earth. One reason why they do not succeed better is that they keep no books, or do not keep them correctly.

Fruit Statistics and Shipments.

Fruit Statistics and Shipments.

Fruit Statistics and Shipments. (B. N. Rowley before the State Fruit Growers' Convention, Sacramento.) Mr. President and members of the convention: Gentlemen—Statistical compilations are not generally sought after by the masses, but figures are useful factors, and when properly studied by those interested in results become entertaining as well as instructive. Fruits prowers and shippers should study the figures that represent the growth and condition of the fruit industry in Callfornia.

We will endeavor to cover the ground as fully as possible in the brief time allowed by the rules of the convention. We will first review

OUR FRESH DECIDUOUS FRUITS

We will first review
OUR FRESH DECIDUOUS FRUITS.
The shipping season of 1895 was opened on the 8th of May by the shipment of a car of cherries from Penryn and one from Vacaville. Shipments by express were made on April 17. Auction sales were commenced in Chicago by the sale of cherries on May 13.

In April the refrigerator car companies commenced to revise their rates, and early in May announced their tariff showing material reductions from the rates of 1894. The reductions ranged from \$35 to \$50 per car.

As you are all familiar with the charges for refrigeration on fresh fruit we will not occupy your time with them.

From the reports we are receiving from fruit-growers in all parts of the State, we are led to believe that a very general opinion prevails that refrigeration of fruit in transit as much consideration as its importance deserves, but in general conversation with the managers of the refrigerator car companies, we have been informed that the season of 1895 will bring with it any reduction in refrigeration charges. It is very generally conceded by fruit-shippers that the rail-way companies and refrigerator car

companies rendered superior service during the season of 1865. In the matter of time in fransit there is room for further improvement.

Fruit-growers are looking for a lower freight rate, but from what we have been able to learn there is no prospect of ah immediate reduction in overland rates on fresh fruits. The present rate of \$300 a car of 24,000 pounds to Chicago, distance and character of service considered, is regarded by railroad men the most reasonable rate enjoyed by any class of fruit-producers. California producers are unfortunate in being so remotely situated from the large consuming centers. The material reductions made in local fruit rates in May have been of considerable assistance to fruit-shippers.

In the matter of distributing our fruits we find by reference to the daily reports of the California Fruit-Growers' and Shippers' Association that since June 1 car lots were forwarded to twenty-four cities as follows:

DISTRIBUTION OF SHIPMENTS.

| DISTRIBUTION OF SHIPMENTS. | Cars. | DISTRIBUTION OF SHIPMENTS.

(Californian:) Manager Daniel Burr of the Grocers' Fruit-Growers' Union, hear Poso, has great faith in the fu-ture of the fruit industry, notwithstand-ing the present depression. He has near Poso, has great faith in the future of the fruit industry, notwithstanding the present depression. He has been a long time in the trade, but in the trade in the trad

fair price for a good article, but would be sure to return ordinary stock at any price.

When Mr. Burr found that his teamsters were reckless about galling trees, he established the rule that every tree barked cost the barker a dollar, and every tree spoiled. 35 for the spoiler. They had no trees to pay for and he had none injured. Late in the season when the soil is as fine as an ash heap, and not a weed is in sight, he still keeps the harrows going, and has moisture near enough to the surface to insure continued plant growth. For packing fruit for the grocery trade he has a glass jar with a nickel top that is quite as ornamental as the showy jars for exhibition, and costs little more than the ordinary can. He did not say how much.

The present tendency to neglect the orchards and to pack carelessly is opening a way to a profitable trade to those who continue to care for their orchards, and work to win a fine name for fine fruit honestly packed and displayed in all attractive forms. The present low prices and competition to sell are increasing the n mber of consumers, and the future demand, and at the same time discouraging producers and cutting off the supply.

The Application of Manure.

The Application of Manure.

(S-n Francisco Chronicle:) The maintenance of orchards on our lighter soils demands immediate attention of their owners if they expect to contribute to produce a class of fruit that will sell. The most economical way is probably to use a light coating of such manure as is available to induce a good growth of some winter-growing leguminous crop which can be turned under in the Albany Cultivator writes sensibly. We should like the experience of our readers as to the plant best available for this purpose on the Pacific Coast. Clover, which is used at the East, of course will not become large enough in the brief time available. The cow pea, which is used at the South, probably will not endure our winter climate.

Value of Land for Farms.

(San Prancisco Chronicle:) In the States where many of us were brought up, and only thirty-five or forty years ago, and perhaps as late as the middle '60s, when the writer's intimate knowledge of farm life in Ohio ended, a thrifty and industrious man, with a team, a cow or two and the farm tools of the period, and who had the money to pay down one-third the purchase price of a farm, was considered justified in running in debt for the fremaining two-thirds, and with ordinary freedom from sickness or other missfortune, would expect, paying 6 per cent. Interest on his deferred payments, to get out of debt in from eight to ten years.

We do not know whether this would now be ordinarily possible anywhere in America, but it could happen only in exceptional cases in California. We do not believe such a debt would be safe to incur for land anywhere.

If we are correct in this opinion, it will be worth while for our readers to study into the reason for it. We shall not attempt to discuss all the reasons, but there are a few differences in conditions, which we may point out. In the old times farm sales were almost exclusively arranged between principals, the only outside parties consulted being the nightly coterie about the

stove in the country store, which was usually well informed of the progress of the bargain as it progresses of trom week to week to its final consummation, and whose intelligent, minute and exceedingly frank discussions of the pros and cons of the transaction would promptly come to the ears of both parties. The real estate agent was seldom or never concerned in farm sales of those days.

Both-parties to the trade were always farmers, and usually neighboring farmers, and usually neighboring farmers, and usually neighboring farmers, and usually neighboring farmers, and usually be sold at any price so high that two-thirds of the purchase money could not be paid off with interest by a farmer without capital except the one-third paid down, at team and a little stook. The only tools required were a cast-iron plow, a harhow, a forty-gallon kettle or two for soap and sugar-making, scalding hogs, and sometimes boiling hog feed, and small tools. Twenty or twenty-five dollars would pay the tool bill for a 100-acre farm. Even a wagon was not absolutely essential. The writer worked such a farm two years before he owned a wagon, hauling his hay and grain to the barn on a sled Labor alone applied to the land produced an income. Now, in addition to labor, there must be more or, less capital invested in improved implements. And the improved machinery requires larger farms for its profitble use.

Another difference was the note of interest on deferred payments. In most cases, of course, the seller retained the mortgage, but sometimes the money was borrowed. In that case, however, the transaction, again, was wholly between principals. Some forehanded farmer was found who also knew the land and advanced the purchase money. No banks had anything to do with farm mortgages. There were no commissions on the loan, and the owner of the money got all the interest paid by the borrower. In modern days the mortgage, instead of the lower valuation which the land represented by it would have, and the profit, along are now considered indispens

per cent. more than the sum which a prudent, hard-working man could pay off, with 6 per cent. interest, by applying his labor to the land for ten years. What is the rule now?



may safely lay down the rule in ordinary farming that the year's supply of manure should not be concentrated upon a few acres with the idea of making the one strip or small field abundantly fergile for a number of years. This is often done, the plan being to manure another poor strip the next year, and thus have a few acres abundantly able to produce a maximum crop of potatoes or corn. The objections to the plan are two-fold—the owner of the average-sized farm with the usual quantity of manure cannot keep up fertility of the whole farm in this way, and the manure will give far better returns if used to make a manurial crop grow.

The manure from the stable accomplishes much more when it is used as a sort of equalizer over the fields, helping the thin portions to shade themselves with clover, and to form a sod that will furnish needed humus for future crops. When the manure is put thick upon a few acres, thin ridges and spots in other fields are left without power to help themselves. The truth is made plainer every year by our scientists that soils elaborate their own supplies for future crops in great measure, and the cost of flood acreased the cost of flood \$83.76. Cost of labor manure in the stable accomplishes much more when it is used as a sort of equalizer over the fields series and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per cow was \$37.83, and the cost of flood per c

POULTRY

this section for an extension of the poultry industry. From time to time large shipments of eggs are still made from the East, which might just as well be produced here. If every Southern California farmer would add a dozen or more hens, the total increase in the income of this section would be very considerable.

The Big Chicken Ranch

The following from the San Fran-cisco Cail of several months ago de-scribes a large chicken ranch which has since been completed and placed

There are few sections better adapted

What is

CASTORIA

Casteria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria provents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Os

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup, and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KRICHELOR, CORWAY, Ark.

Castoria.

" Castoria is so well adapted to children that

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

311 West Second street, Near Broadway, Phone 1546.

Currer &

About Eggs.

(Farmers' Voice:) The shell of an egg is porous, and any filth on it will taint the meat; a good reason for cleaning eggs as soon as gathered. Sometimes dirty-looking eggs are fresher than some that are clean, but buyers will not believe it, and as they must judge an egg by its outward appearance only, eggs should be made as attractive-looking as possible before being sent to market. Eggs are preserved in two ways; by cold storage in a dry atmosphere, at a temperature of 36 to 40 deg., and by immersing in a pickle of ilme and galt, in clean toak barrels. The pickle is made by slacking two pounds of lime in hot water and adding one pint of salt and four gallons of water Twenty gallons will cover 150 dozen. Put fresh eggs in the clear pickle until the vessel is nearly full, spread a clean cloth over them and cover this with the settlings of the lime. Ice-house eggs and pickled eggs are edible if put in fresh and properly kept, but are greatly inferior to fresh stock. If sold for what they are it is all right, but it is all wrong and a fraud on consumers to palm them off as newly-laid eggs.

ILIVE STOCK

to the raising of hogs than Southern California. They need no expensive shelter and a variety of excellent food, such as alfalfa, peas, pumpkins and corn, raised in great abundance. Hograising is not so aesthetic an occupa-

calculated to put upon the market 90, on the mar



The chemical division of the Depart-ment of Agriculture has been making analyses of Danubian corn, which is with that from this country. It is gratifying to know that our corn is greatly superior in every way to the European product. It has more of the protein, or muscle-forming element, and also has a greater proportion of fat. The samples analyzed are only camparable to the very poorest of American corn. The superiority of our corn is giving us a large export trade; and we shall probably have a monopoly in supplying corn to Europe's millions, as Southern planters have in supplying the cotton for English mills.

SINGERS and artists generally are users of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for hoarseness and throst troubles. They afford instant re-lief. Don't Order Until You See

a fine five n there" Perh stating a load of one for pull of once hall very the wroller wheels It w throughouser them and p crease

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States tons, o proves with p of eas and he solid, cheap

John linois, native San F

a come by pai B, pai when i years, best ar for use P. & H cheapin great are a dealer for sa QO... You have a line ball ing ba

OUR PUBLIC ROADS.

The Question of Road-building Dis-cussed by Dr. Defoc.

cussed by Dr. Defoe.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Jan. 10, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Our country roads are a disgrace to this progressive age, and yet we pride gurselves upon being such a bright, active and progressive nation. Everything is being improved but the country road, and that gets worse year by year, although we pay tax enough to have smooth, solid highways everywhere.

year, although we pay tax enough to have smooth, solid highways everywhere.

One of the first things to strike the eye of an American abroad is the magnificent roads, built and maintained at about one-third the cost of our rocky, rutty "trails." Thorough construction, rigilant watching and prompt repair is the secret of French and English success with public roads. If we had better management and less politics mixed up with road-making our public highways would be just as fine; over which a basket of eggs could be safely wheeled and boxed lemons and oranges arried unbruised—which means dollars to the owner. Good roads form a primary element in the material advancement of a nation, and are essential to the development of the natural resources of a great progressive State like California. The question of good roads obviously concerns no class more lirectly than horse-owners, fruit-growers and general farmers; and they are a valuable factor in the distribution of the products of industry and of rapid communication by the people with the best markets. Railroads only connect cities and large towns, but good roads make brisk local business for them. The desire for good roads has been pretty generally ventilated by the press' of California, especially by the Los Angeles Times, which is ever on the qui vive to help along the commercial prosperity of this great and growing city—but the subject is by no means exhausted.

The taxpayer, when he has occasion to drive to some point in the country,

city—but the subject is by no means exhausted.

The taxpayer, when he has occasion to drive to some point in the country, opens his eyes in wonder and fills his mouth with expletives, as he joggles wearily along on the wagon-breaking, horse-crippling apology dubbed "the public highway;" wonders where all the cash goes to which he and others pay for "road tax. Even gravel roads would be a thousand times better than the disgraceful ones we have now. Throwing rocks, dirt and stones from the sides into the road-beds is not the way to build a road, but an excuse for spending, uselessly, a great portion of the taxpayers' money.

There is no excuse for poor roads in California, since we have no frosts or continuous and severe rains. A fine macadamized or Telford road once made, with proper and easy grades, under the supervision of a competent civil engineer, will practically last forever by very slight-outlays for occasional repairs, if swept and rolled by a heavy roller once a week. There is great economy in the lessened cost of repairing a good, solid, smooth road, while a bad road is a continual expense for repairs that do little good. A mile of good macadamized road is more easily supported than a fine horse crippled on a rocky, rutty "highway." The wear and tear of horses, harness and vehicles must be taken into account.

The wear and tear of horses, harness and vehicles must be taken into account.

Easy grades are essential to rapid transit, even on a good road-bed, and rapid transit between this great, bustling city and the back country means more and increasing business for our merchants, railroads, ships and steamers, because the products of the farm and orchard must primarily be transported on the public highways. The actual distance of the producer from the market is not measured by miles, but by the character of the roads. He would prefer to drive fifteen miles on a fine, smooth, easy-graded road than five miles on a poor one, and "get there" in about the same time.

Perhaps the great importance of easy grades cannot be better illustrated and impressed on the mind than by stating the fact that a horse can pull a load of 1000 pounds on a rising grade of one foot to the 100, but up a grade of one foot in ten, the same horse can pull only 250 pounds. A law should at once be passed and enforced requiring all vehicle wheels to have broad-tires, the width to be in proportion to the load and the front wheels to be set in an inch or more to clear the hind ones; the wheels then would act as a road-roller and not a rut-maker, as the wheels on our present vehicles do.

It will be noticed that the section through which a good, smooth, solid road, with easy grades is made, fine houses spring up, the grounds around them are at once tastefully embellished and property there immediately increases ten-fold in value.

Would it not be a good idea for township authorities to propose to the county and State that for every mile of road built by the township, the county and State that for every mile of road built by the township, the county and State that for every mile of road built open the grade of the proposition was entertained, as it probably would be, if earnestly urged by representative men, we would very soon have good roads.

another mile? It the proposition was entertained, as it probably would be, if earnestly urged by representative men, we would very soon have good roads.

It may not be out of place here to inform the unthinking farmers who regard good roads as an expensive luxury, that the Department of Agriculture has just shown how enormously expensive bad country roads are. Allowing, the department states, 2000 pounds for a two-horse load, a haul of this weight of twelve miles on our present bad roads costs \$3: statistics show that the products of the "United States so moved amount to 300,000,000 tons, costing the farmers the enormous sum of \$900,000,000! The department proves by very careful estimates, that with properly-built macadamized roads of easy grades, planned by expert civil engineers, a saving of about \$700,000,000 would be made. Think of it, farmers and horse-owners! With good, smooth, solid, easy-grade, macadamized roads, you would save the enormous sum of \$700,000,000! All of which, leaving out the wear and tear of vehicles, harness and live stock, proves that smooth, solid highways are very much the cheapest.

While waiting for good roads, our

while waiting for good roads, our poor ones might be improved by fastening stout birch or pine brooms at an angle beneath the frame of a wide cart and sweeping sand, dust and stones once a week from the road-bed. Travel over sand, dust and stones quickly was a way the best goad-bed. wears away the best road-bed S. A. DEFOE.

Licensed to Wed.

John C. White, aged 51, a native of Illinois, and Mary M. White, aged 41, a native of Missouri; both residents of

Allen F. Van Ornum, aged 26, a nd-tive of Vermont, and Mattie S. Lin-ton, aged 25, a native of Iowa; both res-idents of Pasadena.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

There is Nothing Like P. & B. Paint for Mending Leaky Roofs.

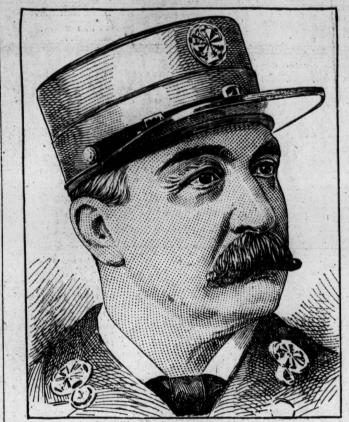
It will close a'l small leaks, and acts like a cement. A large leak can be easily mended by painting a small piece of cloth with P. & B. paint, and then giving it a coat of same when in place. The paint has been in use ten years, and has been demonstrated to be the best article manufactured. It is put up ready for use, and can be applied by any one. The P. & B. water-proof roofing, on account of its cheupness and resistance to fire, is now in great demand. The P. & B. building papers are also guaranteed water-proof. If your dealer does not carry our products, write to us for samples and prices.PARAFFINE PAINT.

QO. Manufacturers, No. 111 South Broadway, os Angeles, Cal. Telephone 612.

TO LET-Fine, well lighted front rooms in

TO LET-Fine, well lighted front rooms in third story of Times building: elevator to be maralled. Apply counting-room. Times building basement.

His Restored Health Was Due to Paine's Celery Compound.



The position of chief of fire department in a big city like Minneapolis, with its acres of valuable building property, crossed by numerous railroad lines and dotted with factories where the fires are never "banked," is one of the utimost responsibility, and can be entrusted only to a man of unquestioned character and ability.

August H. Runge, who has filled this responsible position for several years with so much credit to himself and to the city, was born in New York in 1852, where he received a common school education.

What such a man as this has to say can scarcely fail to carry weight with it:

"With the hope that what I say may in some way be brought to the attention of others who, like myself, have suffered without any apparent cause, I feel constrained to recite a brief tale regarding an experience which I trust may never be repeated in my case. The position of chief of fire department in

ence which I trust may never be repeated in my case.

"A few months ago, owing doubtless to the exacting nature of my duties as head of the fire department, I began to feel a sort of languor and listiessness, to disguise which I was compelled to bring into play all the strength of will I could command. The feeling grew upon me, however, and in a short time, it took such possession of me that it affected my appetite and caused insomnia. I approached my meals with a feeling amounting almost to nausea, and my

bed with horror at the restless night which I was almost certain was before me. Mat-ters became so serious with me that I could ters became so serious with me that I could no longer keep silent about myself, and speaking of it to one of my friends one day, he suggested that I try Paine's celery compound. I purchased a bottle and before I had taken a dozen doses I knew that the suggestion was a good one. I felt an improvement. I continued to use it, and felt restored. My appetite is good, and I sleep well, and instead of an irksome grind my business is again a pleasure to me. I attribute this happy state of affairs to Paine's celery compound."

celery compound."

As in, the case of Fire Chief Runge, the beginning of poor health is very apt to rob one of the will power to start immediately about getting out of danger. It is this inertia of poor health that makes an ordinary "run-down," bodily condition so dangerous, and so likely to go on to something worse. Every day it is clearly shown that it won't do to live tired-out, and on the verge of breaking down. The languor and the lack of strength are sure to increase.

Now is the time to throw off disease. As

Ghirardelli's

GROUND CHOCOLATE



TO THE LABEL BEFORE YOU BUY.

GET WHAT YOU ASK / FOR

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

A food, beverage and tonic all in one and at the lowest possible cost.....It is delicious either at Breakfast or Luncheon and forms an ideal substitute for after dinner coffee.

Fine Figures.



-CORSET-

The best Medium Price Corset made. For all shapes; in black and drab, For sale by

CITY OF PARIS,

177 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

For sale the finest deciduous Fruit Ranch in Santa Ana. Valley; best varieties peaches, prunes, pears, loquats, in large quantities, other fruits and walouts in smaller quantities; 53 acres, fine modern house and barn, Price very reasonable. Apply to CHAS P. TAFT ORANGE, CAL.

OR Poland Rock Address.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1st, 189',
To The Public:—
I was seriously afflicted for about ten years with lung, liver and kidney troubles Tongue could never express the misery I endured during those years. I was reduced in flesh until I was a mere skeleton—my sight and hearing were badly impaired; was constantly troubled with constipction and piles and had a severe chronic cough. In short, Ilfe was a burden and death would have been a welcome guest. I was treated by various specialists from the United States and Canada, but of no avail. I tried all the patent medicines and pills I ever heard of, but these only gave temporary re lief. Through the persistent advice of friends, I finally resolved to give Dr. Wong Him, of 639 Upper Main street, a trial. Of course, like many others, I had no faith. In a Chinese doctor, but it only took a few doses of his life-giving herbs to knock all the skepticism out of meand give melimplicit faith in his superhuman skill. In just five weeks the doctor pronounced me cured and nowl can truthfully say that I never was healthier, and never felt better in my life. My sight and hearing are both fully restored that obnoxious o cough, constipation and piles are entirely cured and I am rapidly gaining in fiesh—having gained 40 pounds in two months. I am truty grateful to the doctor for having created in me a new life. I carnestly recommend all sufferers and skepics to give the doctor a trial and be convinced of his superfor skill as a physician.

Yours respectively. Los Angeles, Jan. 1st, 189',

XXXXXXXX Clearance Sale Prices Can't be Beaten.

BARKER BROS. Stimson Block. XXXXXXXXXX

Glasgow Tailoring Co. HAVE OPENED A LARGE

Tailoring Establishment At 125 N. Main St. And will make the best clothes

in the state at 35 per cent. Less

han any other house. These are a few of our prices: All-Wool Cheviot Suits, \$12 up. Clay Worsted Suits, \$17 up. French Pique Suits, \$25 up, All-Wool Pants, \$3.50 up.

The...

Business Pulse

Has been quickened by the copious rains we have all enjoyed the past two days. The fear of a dry season is passed, and now we propose to CLEAR UP our stock from one end to the other. The



Men's 4-ply Liuen Collars, standing and turndown, regular 2 for 5C 25c quality; today

Men's Canton Flannel Drawers, unbleached, worth 35c: 19c today.

A few left in large sizes only 333c to 41.80. Foday interceting items in Men's Hats will be found today, and you can save at least 25 per cent in a hat purchase.

OUR UNEQUALED



From the Friedman & Rogers stock of San Francisco continues unabated. We have never had such a demand for shoes before. Today the prices look like this:

Ladies' Oxfords,	75c	Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25
Ladies' Oxfords, cut to	\$1.00	Ladies Oxfords, \$1.50

AND OUR CELEBRATED



Juliets; cut to \$1.50	Children's Shoes, sizes 8 to 11 1/2:	\$1.00
Misses' Pebble Goat Shoes: cut to	Children's Shoes, sizes 12 to 2; cut to	\$1.25
Children's Shoes, sizes 6 to 8; Cut to	Children's Tan Shoes, sizes 6 to 8: cut to	75c

AND OUR CELEBRATED



Control of the second	2000
Infants' Cloth Top Shoes: cut to 60c	Boys' Shoes, 12 to 2 \$1.25
Intants' Patent Leather Shoes: 750	Boys' Shoes. \$1.25
cut to	Boys' Shoes, \$1.50

· Today is the day to purchase with a dollar goods that will cost you other days \$2.00 to purchase. Keep your eye on our ad. tomorrow: look for it, and if you don't find mention of a bargain we will surrender our rights to your patronage. THE TIMES.

DS. Midwinter Number

100 ILLUSTRATIONS.

ISSUED JANUARY 1, 1806.

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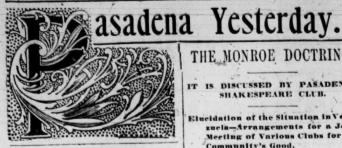
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THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers. Times Building, First and Broadway.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Hutchins for fancy cakes.

Order today ice cream for Sunday at Hutchins, the caterer, 'phone 107.

Elegant rooms and service at Hotel San Gabriel. Write before locating.

Cholesoft months Choicest meats of all kinds at Welk & Wagner's, No. 16 South Fair Oaks. Order your fancy ice cream, cakes and oysters from Christopher, the ca-terer, 'phone 119.

terer, 'phone 119.

New asparagus, Brussells sprouts, sugar peas, string beans, fresh tomatees, mountain strawberries, grape fruit and ripe pears at W. J. Kelly's this mountain.

James Wallace and bride of River-ide are spending their honeymoon in

Pasadena.

Fanny Rice will appear in "Nancy at the French Ball." at the Opera House, Saturday evening.

The rainfall in the last two days, as reported by Mr. Nelmes of Glen Rosa, is .61 of an inch.

Mr. Vermillion today departed for an Francisco, where he contemplates attering into business.

entering into business.

Miss Katherine Nash will entertain a party of fifteen of her young lady friends at luncheon on Saturday.

Recent letters received from Miss Blakeslee give the information that she expects to pass the winter in the south of Europe.

The heaviting residence of W. Communications and the same statement of the south of the south of the south of the same statement of the sam

south of Europe.

The beautiful residence of W. Crowell, on North Marengo avenue, was today sold to W. S. Prate, through the agency of J. R. Veach, for \$7400. agency of J. R. Veach, for \$7400.

"Ollver Wendell Holmes" will be the next subfect to be discussed by the Brownie Club, at its regular meeting next Thursday, at Hotel Mitchell.

Miss Pearl Wickens, who has been absent for a month, visiting her cousin, Miss Winifred Webb of Stanford, returned to Pasadena today.

The rain interfered with the Ara-ment concert, under the auspices of Throop, Thursday night, but those who braved the weather enjoyed a real treat in the music.

D. F. Hall and wife of Mechanics burg, Ill., are recent comers to Pasadena, and are spending the season at No. 289 Henrietta court. Mrs. A. Black and daughter, of the same town, are also new-comers here.

Fifteen candidates were this evening initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star, and after the exercises there was a reception to the Grand Worthy Patron of Northern California, and a banquet.

Worthy Patron of Northern Cantonians and a banquet.

The Huebner concert at the Methodist Church this afternoon was not largely attended, on account of the condition of the weather, but those who were present were enthusiastic over Mrs. Huebner's playing.

The Times is now recognized as the best advertising medium in Pasadena. It goes into nearly every home in this city and vicinity, and is read; not thrown away. The Pasadena office, No. 47 East Colorado street, receives advertising matter for insertion in any issue, at schedule rates. Try an ad, in tomorrow's issue.

At a meeting last evening of Pasa-

ad. in tomorrow's issue.

At a meeting last evening of Pasadena lodge, No. 324, I. O. O. F., the following officers were installed by W. R. Beardslee, D. D. G. M.: Charles F. Hersey, N. G.; Arch Pruitt, V. G.; W. H. Korstian, recording secretary; A. G. Heiss, treasurer; W. A. Jones, warden; E. T. Dearth, conductor; R. T. Merritt, I. G.; Charles Ward, R. S. N. G.; J. H. Bolan, L. S. N. G.; Wallace Follett, R. S. V. G.; George Hyatt, L. S. V. G.; H. L. George, R. S.; W. H. Dunn, L. S. S.

TOURNAMENT ASSOCIATION. The Recent Rose Carnival Was

The report of the Tournament Association's Executive Committee was made at 4 o'clock this afternoon to left resentatives of the association in the parlors of the Carlton Hotel. It shows that 119 clitzens subscribed \$5 to the expenses of the tournament and became members of the association; that all the expenditures for prizes were made in Pasadena entirely, the business houses here being patronized. Thanks were extended to all business houses

all the expenditures for prizes were made in Pasadena entirely, the business houses here being patronized. Thanks were extended to all business houses and individuals who in any manner contributed to the success of the day. It was recommended that officers should be elected at once to take charge of the tournament of 1897, and that entertainment be provided for the afternoon as well as for the morning of January 1, 1897. It was also recommended that such flowers as would be planted at once by all interested in the tournament in order to insure an adequate supply for decoration. As a supplement to the morning parade, an entertainment in the open air should be provided for the afternoon, as on the afternoon of January 1, 1896, the afternoon was devoted to a meet of the Crown City Cycle Club.

The committee said, in brief, that the tournament could be made a worldwide advertisement of the beauties of Pasadena. The financial report showed that \$197.50 was expended for prizes, \$17.40 for printing, \$35.34 for stands and decorations, \$6.50 for livery, \$15 for entertainment, \$8.75 for incidentals, \$185 for music and other expenses, amounting in the total to \$539.49, leaving a balânce in the treasury of \$94.51.

SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The amount of rain which fell during the last storm was \$1 inches, making a total of 3.25 inches

"81 inches, making a total of 3.25 inches for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wells, who have been staying at the Bungalow, left for their home in New York last Sunday.

Mr. Wells, besides owning the Bungalow, owns a large orange orchard here.

Mr. Wells, tavels for Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, of New York.

Mrs. H. F. Skinner and daughter, Grace, have been staying a few days at "Carterhia," the residence of N. C. Carter, Mrs. Skinner visited Pasadena about seventeen years ago, and is greatly surprised at the rapid growth that city has made.

S. T. de Pencier has charge of the fruit here, which is handled by the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange.

J. L. Blair is having a large reservoir made on the northwest corner of his orange grove.

Mrs. John Magor and son of Red.

made on the northwest corner of his orange grove.

Mrs. John Magor and son of Redlands are among the late arrivals at Sierra Madre.

C. A. Bertram, a recent arrival here received the news last week of the death of an aged uncle in Germany who leaves him a fortune of \$90,000.

Mrs. Jewett of Lamanda Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Borglum Saturday last.

Baldwin's Hotel Oakwood at Arcadia is open for the winter and visitors to the Baldwin's Hotel Oakwood at with the sale will be opened to admit them to the ranch, much to the disgust of many of the visitors, who think it a poor way is get custom for a hotel.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

IT IS DISCUSSED BY PASADENA'S

Elucidation of the Situation in Vene zuela—Arrangements for a Joint Meeting of Various Clubs for the Community's Good.

The ladies of the Shakespeare Club demonstrated this afternoon the fact that they keep themselves posted upon all public questions, and the manner and matter of the discussion of the osium, composed of its members, was one of the most interesting and valua-ble exercises of the year. Both the president, Mrs. Keyes, and the first vice-president, Mrs. Stout, were absent, on account of illness in their families, and Mrs. Page presided, being the reg-After the reading of the minutes and

roll-call, responded to by appropriate quotations, the work of the session was quotations, the work of the session was begun by Mrs. A. K. Nash, who read a brief but lucid article upon "War and Its Justification," and then the ladies appointed by her to assist in the Venezuelan question were called upon. Mrs. Wallace spoke of the Monroe doctrine, relating its salient idea and why it should be applied to our country, as provided by the wisdom of the President that enunciated it and the Congress which approved it. The circumstances under which it was iterated was the subject upon which remarks were made by several of the members, and then Mrs. Bandini and Mrs. Nash read the celebrated principles. The violation of the doctrine were touched upon by Mrs. Wallace and the encroachment of the British in Central America spoken of, as well as the desire of that government to interfere in the Brazilian trouble three years ago and the restraining effect of the doctrine.

doctrine.

Mrs. Coleman begged the pardon of the club for asking a suspension of the discussion for a few moments to introduce Prof. Davis, who in well chosen language invited the ladies to send a delegate to form a committee to be called from the Valley Hunt Club, he Pickwick Club and the Twilight Club, to arrange for a joint meeting at an early day, where a discussion of topics of interest and benefit to the community will be held. Mrs. Coleman

club, to arrange for a joint meeting at an early day, where a discussion of topics of interest and benefit to the community will be held. Mrs. Coleman was selected, after the club had accepted the invitation of the Twilight Club, as presented by Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Wickens spoke upon the boundaries, past and present, of the British possessions in Venezuela, illustrating her remarks by a large map, which she had drawn for the purpose, and upon which were marked the lines as they are understood at the time of the Dutch occupation, with the successive encroachment of the English.

Mrs. Anna Dane treated of boundary contentions in North America, and brought prominently before the club the fact that the United States had bought and paid for every inch of territory acquired since the boundaries were fixed by the treaty which closed the revolutionary war, and that Great Britain's plan was to occupy, and then to treat of terms to her own advantage. The status of the Alaskan boundary question was fully explained, and the contentions of Great Britain in the Bering Sea troubles and the fisheries alluded to.

Mrs. Braddock explained thoroughly the present condition of the English navy, and compared with it the defenses of the United States, furnishing a statement of the entire strength of the navles of the various countries upon the western continent. Interesting comments were made by various members of the club. Mrs. Baldwin explained the Transvaal dispute, and showed how its contentions applied to the Venezuelan question. She illustrated her remarks by a map also, and related how the Boers had struggled against Pritish demination for fifty years, and why they could not allow the English to have any representation in their government, because they would take the government because they would take the government between an old man and his wife in regard to the bedcotches. The wife wanted comforters, and the husband wanted blankets. A friend asked the old man how they had settled the question. He replied, "Oh, I arbitrated i

The Pasadena Y.M.C.A. has nego-tiated the purchase of the building on

tiated the purchase of the building on North Fair Oaks avenue formerly occupied by the Wakeley Novelty-Company, and will occupy it as their headquarters, fitting it up in comfortable style. A reading-room, parlor, library, assembly-hall, classrooms and gymnastum are to be features of the new home of the association, and its scope is to be widened correspondingly to the increase of its facilities for doing good in the community. Financial aid will be asked from the citizens to assist the officers of the association in their projects.

gether in New York. The greatest success is promised for the carnival of sports to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 1. The carnival will be held under the su-pervision of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and President James E. Sullivan is sparing no time to make the source is sparing no time to make the affair a "go." Manager Frank W. Sarger of the garden proposes to have a dirt track twenty feet in width for the athletes and it will be made your feet.

etes, and it will be made very fast. Itees, and it will be made very fast. The two most important events will be the two-mile steeplechase and the ten-mile run. Both are scratch events. The hurdles in the steeplechase will be three feet six inches high, and there will be three brush jumps to the lap. All the crack steeplechase runners in the country will compete. George Orton, the present champion; George Jarvis, E. Hjertberg and A. B. George, the English runner, are notable among those entered.

the English runner, are notable among those entered.

The ten-mile run will have such starters as Tommy Conneff, C. H. Bean, James Rushworth and J. H. Bean, Conneff will try for the indoor and American records. The other events will include the 50-yard handicap run, 220-yard hurdle race, handleap; 440-yard run, mile run, standing hop, step and jump, scratch; 220-yard handleap run, 880-yard run for novices, mile walk, handleap; standing broad jump, mile bicycle race, handleap, under L.A. W. rules and sanction, and the quarter-mile novice race for school boys of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, Jan. 17, 1896.
MILLIONS OF GOLD. Reports that
continue to be received from gold-producing sections of the world all tend years the relative values of gold and silver are likely to be considerably modified.

turned to London from a trip to South Africa estimates that the Transvaal worth of gold. Should this estimate between gold and silver might need tion of the Cripple Creek region alone

tion of the Cripple Creek region alone might amount to \$500,000,000 within the next ten or twelve years.

From other widely separated sections of the world come reports of remarkable gold production. It is evident that the addition of such enormous quantities of gold to the world's stock must inevitably have the effect of lessening the value of gold in relation to silver, and thus the vexed question of bimetallism may, to a certain extent, solve itself.

CHEAP LARD. Lard is reported to be lower in the East than has ever been known before. Several reasons have been mentioned in accounting for the fall in value, which was not generally expected, seeing that the crop yield of cotton oil is short, and it has erally expected, seeing that the crop yield of cotton oil is short, and it has been supposed that this shortage in the supply of the great new competitor of lard would cause an opposite effect, and would insure a large draft on the hog fat and force its price up above the ordinary level. It is no wonder, then, that guessers at the reasons for such low prices are widely at variance. It is, however, conceded on all hands that the consumption of lard will be increased by the reduced supply of cotton oil and its mixtures as compounds for cooking purposes.

The National Provisioner has the following in regard to the cause of this low price:

"The immediate cause of the low price of lard at present in the inaction of European buyers who, seeing prices steadily declining in America, while they, hold full stocks, are not needing to buy at all, and are waiting for the bottom to buy as a speculation, on the theory that when a staple article runs down lower than it ever had been selling, the chances are in favor of small risk in buying for a long holding."

CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS FAIL-URES. Bradstreet's publishes a list of failures in 1895 and 1894 by States and Territories. From this it is seen that of the 13,013 failures in the country during 1895, the large number of 814 occurred in California, with a liability of \$3,842,852. This, however, was was a somewhat smaller number than for 1894, while the amount of liability was less by almost half than in the previous year. There are only three States in the Union which show a larger number of failures than California for the past year. These are Massachusetts, 929; New York, 1593; and Pennsylvania, 1269. There are, however, nine States with a larger aggregate amount of liabilities. Among the Western States there is not a single one which had so many failures in 1895 as California, the nearest being Kansas, with 655. The smallest number of failures in any State, outside of Alaska was in Wisconsin, where there were six, with liabilities of \$110,000.

The record of California in the matter of business failures cannot be considered a flattering one.

ANOTHER PECULIAR DOCUMENT. The following is a copy of
the text of a letter written by C. H.
Perkins & Co., agents at Boston of
the Southern California Fruit Exchange. The letter was addressed by
that firm to a fruit-dealer who sent it
to a fruit-dealer in Los Angeles:
"BOSTON, Jan. 6,1896.—Dear Sir: We
have your favor of the 4th and note
same. Now we would like to ship you
a car of oranges of the regular sizes
and upon arrival of the car in your
city, and you have inspected them to
your entire satisfaction, we will then
make you a price on the car that cannot fail to be satisfactory to you.
"These are the instructions that we
have from the exchange, and we cannot see but what they are the most
liberal that anyone could ask for, and
even if we were not able to agree upon
prices we do not then ask you to take
the car, but would turn it over to
someone else. But we feel very sure
that we can make prices that will be
accepted by you.
"Our people have not shipped a
great many cars of the goods up to
this writing, as they wish to put nothing on the markets but stock that is
perfectly ripe and well colored, and
while our competitors have shipped a
great many goods that have not given
very good satisfaction, we have only
commenced to offer our goods to the
trade.
"Won't you kindly advise us by wire
or letter on receipt of this letter if we

"Won't you kindly advise us by wire or letter on receipt of this letter if we can ship you one car on the above plan."

ORANGE SALES. Telegraphic advices from eastern points report sales of Cal-ifornia oranges at auction yesterday as follows:

follows: CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—One car Ontario navels, 126s to 216s, average \$1.60; one car Cucamonga navels, 126s to 216s, \$1.90; one car of seedlings, 126s to 216s, \$1.55 above

\$1.55 a box. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—One car River-NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—One car Riverside Navel Company's navels, average \$1.95 per box; one car of the same, \$1.99; one car Coöperatove Riverside Exchange navels, \$2.12; one car Brockton Riverside navels, \$2.12; one car Brockton Riverside navels, \$1.59; one car Pomona (mixed) navels, \$1.59; one car Pomona (mixed) navels, \$1.50; one car Skelly navels, average, \$2.44 per box.

Today's advices from New York are: One car Riverside navels sold at an average of \$1.70 a box; one car of Vernon navels sold at \$1.50 and one car of the same averaged only \$1.28 a box. One car, Gregory shipment, sold at an average of \$1.70 a box.

Other advices by telegraph today from New York, reported sales of California oranges as low as \$1 a box, and \$2.75 as the highest for the cholcest lots. The orange market in that city was reported as being in a very demoralized condition.

representative of the temperature through spell of dry weather interfered with shipments of cabbage and cauliflower to eastern points, but celery has been going farward in fairly good quantity. The Earl Fruit Company report their shipments of celery to have been, during the last two weeks, about one to two carleads, on an average, per day. For the first time this season a good portion of the quantity shipped has been sent through to New York city, where it found ready sale. California-grown celery is held in such good repute, both in western and eastern cities, that the question of its increased propagation is one worthy of investigation. It seems evident, from what has already been done, that a large and safe trade in it could be now held up between Southern California, and the East. What cabbage has been shipped has gone mostly to points west of the Mississippl River with some to Texas. The late rains have greatly benefited cauliflower, and in about a Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.80; other and the self-trade cauliflower, and in about a Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.80; other and the self-trade cauliflower, and in about a Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.80; other and the self-trade cauliflower, and in about a Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.80; other and the self-trade cauliflower, and in about a Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.80; other and the self-trade cauliflower.

week from this it will be shipped east

FOREIGN FRUIT AFLOAT. Since the last statement, in this column, of the quantity of foreign fruit afloat, destined for Atlantic Coast ports, the quantity of lemons has decreased while the quantity of lemons has decreased. Latest advices show 113,250 boxes of Italian and Spanish oranges on the way for New York and other ports, being an increase of 29,950 boxes over the last statement. The quantity of Sicily and other lemons afloat for United States ports was 151,500 boxes, a decrease of 22,000 boxes in what was reported in the last statement.

Besides these fruits there were 10,200 cases of dates on the way for New York and Boston; 400 boxes of raisins for Boston, and 1000 sacks of filberts for New York.

NEW INCORPORATIONS, Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Aschner Oil Company, an organization formed for the development of oil, gas, petroleum and other substances. The directors are: Henry Aschner, Charles H. Herman, J. M. Dawson, M. Pasener and Mrs. D. T. Swartz. The capital stock is \$40,000, divided into 4000 shares at \$10 each. The entire amount has been actually subscribed. NEW INCORPORATIONS. Article

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. AMERICA'S BAD ROADS. The to

AMERICA'S BAD ROADS. The total length of the common roads in this country, good, bad and indifferent, is estimated by Gen. Stone of the Road Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, at something over 1,500,000 miles. Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, at something over 1,300,000 miles. The majority of these roads have been opened by common laborers, hired by supervisors, and no engineering principles have been observed in their construction. As a result, it costs more to keep them in repair than if they were as many finely-macadamized roads. Keeping these poor roads in repair and opening new thoroughfares cost Massachusetts, in 1893, outside of cities, \$1,136,944, or \$66.30 per mile; New York, \$2,500,000 or \$30 per mile; New York, \$2,500,000 or \$30 per mile, and New Jersey \$778,407, or \$43,25 per mile. The total expenditure for roads in that year amounted to about \$20,000,000.

Commenting on these figures, the Manufacturer says:

"As a greater part of the enormous sum was spent in repairing poorly-constructed roads that would need exactly the same attention next year, it is not an exaggeration to say that most of the money was wasted. Fine roads can be constructed all the way from \$400 to \$500 per mile, according to the nature of the country through which they pass, the cost of crushed stone and other engineering problems. The cost of keeping these roads in repair is infinitely smaller than that required to repair the ordinary dirt roads each winter and spring, when great guileys and ruis are washed into them by the rains and floods."

This is in line with the position that

This is in line with the position that This is in line with the position that has frequently been taken by The Times on the subject. When shall we learn that it is far cheaper, in the long run, to construct first-class roads than to be always takering on these miserable dirt roads?

THE LOS ANGELES SMELTER. THE LOS ANGELES SMELTER. For several years the framework of the projected smelter has stood like a gaunt skeleton on the east bank of the Los Angeles River, According to a Los Angeles correspondent of the United States Investor a new company has acquired by purchase the property rights and franchises of the Southern California Smelting and Refining Company, the owners of this plant, which company was forced into insolvency a couple of years ago. Fifty-three more tons of machinery are said to be needed to complete the plant, at an estimated cost machinery are said to be needed to complete the plant, at an estimated cost of \$55,000 to \$60,000, including the payment of running expenses for the first three months of operation. The correspondent referred to has the following

spondent referred to has the following to say in regard to the valuable supply of ore for a smelter in the city:

"When one looks over the field which is naturally tributary to Los Angeles as a smelting center, it exhibits a wonderful opportunity for a great industry. The counties of Southern California, such as Los Angeles, Inyo, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego, produced in 1893 gold of the value of \$337,870; silver of the value of \$501,294. And the industry is only in its infancy. In various localities of those counties are not only the gold, silver and copper, but a great deal of carbonate and galena lead ores, which, in connection with the lime, are so valuable as fluxes in the smelting process. The supply of ore will be enormous; its quality will be of the best, and the smelter can select that which is most profitable.

"The location here is the most fever."

"The location here is the most favorables competition in freight rates is to be obtained. The water supply is ample. The coke required can be obtained by water shipment. Native fuel oil from the oil wells of Los Angeles will afford the most intense heat, and is the least the most intense heat, and is the least expensive. It is figured that the use of oil as fuel will effect a saving of \$9000 a year. While the plant now under construction will have a capacity of seventy tons of ore per day, the power, sampling machinery and general plans are being arranged from the start for a capacity of 200 tons per day." a capacity of 200 tons per day."

a capacity of 200 tons per day."

CALIFCRNIA'S CLIMATE. The State Weather Bureau publishes the following record of temperatures during the recent cold snap in various parts of the State:

"The following are the lowest temperatures registered at the points named, and are from stations where only self-registering instruments are used. These temperatures generally occurred between the 26th and 31st, but mostly on the 29th, in Northern and Central California, and on the 29th and 30th in Southern California. The data are lowest at Redding, 28 deg.; Red Bluff, 28: Oroville, 28; Newcastle, 27: Briggs Vineyard, 29; Orangeville, 27: Folsom, 28; Sacramento, 28; Hollister, 23; Agricultural Experiment Station, San Luis Obispo county, 20; Agricultural Experiment Station, Tulare county, 22; Lime Kiln, 25; Los Gatos, 31; Fresno, 26; Santa Paula, 32; Ventura, 36; Santa Barbara, 32; Pasadena, 32; Redlands, 26; Los Angeles, 34; Ontario, 23; San Bernardino, 24; Agricultural Experiment Station, San Bernardino county, 28; Crafton, 26; Riverside, 24; San Jacinto, 19 (coldest known for many years); Escondido, 22; San Diego, 34; Poway, 18 deg., the lowest in 17 years."

From this it will be seen that Los Angeles shows up very favorably in

years."

From this it will be seen that Los
Angeles shows up very favorably in
comparison with several places which
have a great reputation for climata.
At the same time it must be admitted that the temperature as taken at the weather office in Los Angeles, on the roof of a tall building, is not fairly representative of the temperature representative of the throughout the county.

brands, 3.00@3.20; Stockton, 3.95.
Shorts—Per ton, 19.00; Northern, 16.30@18.00
Bran—Per ton, local, 17.00; Northern, 18.00.
Rolled Barley—Per ton, 16.00@18.00.
Rolled Oats—Per bbl., 4.50@41.75.
Rolled Wheat—3.00.
Eggs.

Apples—Per lb., 465; evaporated, 667.
Apricots—8610.
Peaches—Per lb., 364.
Prunes—Per lb., 365.
Raisius—Per lb., 14634.
Dates—Per lb., 14634.
Butter.

Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington, 1.75@1.85; navy, 1.10; pinks, 1.55@1.00; Limas, 2.90@3.00; black-cyed, 2.00@2.25; peas, 3.50. eyed, 2.00@2.25; peas, 3.50.

Cheese—Southern California, large, 12½;
Young America, 13½; hand, 14½; Eastern cheddars and twins, 12½; brick creams, 12@15; fancy Northern, 10@12; fair Northern, 8@10; Limburger, 14@15; American Swiss, 14@16; imported Swiss, 24.

Green Fruits.

Oranges — Valencias and Mediterranean sweets, 1.50@1.75; navels, 2.00@3.00.
Lemons—Per box, cured, Eurekas and Lisbons, 1.50@2.25; uncured, fancy, 1.25@1.50.
Strawberries—13.
Pincapples—4.50@6.00.
Apples—1.40@1.75 per box.
Pears—1.75.
Grapes—2.00; Cornichons, 2.00,
Cranberries—11.50@12.00.
Bananas—1.75@2.25.

Vegetables. Heans—13.
Peass—506.
Heets—Per 100 lbs., 85.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Chiles—Dry, per string, 75@90; Mexican, per 100 lbs., 65.
Garile—607.
Garile—607.

Butchers' prices for wholesale carcasses; Beef-Prime, 5665½. Veal-567½. Mutton-Ewes, 4½; wethers, 5; lambs, 566. Dressed Hogs-5½66. Honey and Beeswax.

Honey—Extracted, new. 3@4. Beeswax—Per lb., 20@22. Live Stock. Hogs-Per cwt., 3.00@3.50.
Beef Cattle-Per cwt., 2.25@2.50.
Lambs-Per head, 1.00@1.50.
Sheep-Per cwt., 2.00@2.50.
Hides and Wool.

Hides—Dry sound, 11½ as they run; kips, 8½; culls, 6; calf, 10@15; bulls and stags, 6; green calf, 7@8; green hides, 3½@4½.

Wool—2½@4.

Populary. Poultry.

Hens-4.25@4.75; young roosters, 4.00@4.75; old roosters, 4.00; young, 4.00@4.75; broilers, 2.50@3.00; ducks, 4.50@5.50; turkeys, 11@12½; dressed, 14@15.

Bradstreet's Review.

dressed, 14@15.

Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Bradstreet's financial review tomorrow will say that waiting and narrow conditions have prevailed in the stock market all this week. The assurance that the government issue will be fully subscribed does not prevent the existence of a feeing of suspension pending the closing of the bids February 5. Even with the modifications embodied in Secretary Carlisle's circular of last Thursday, which extends the payment after the first 20 per cent. in allotment over a period of three months, there is thought to be reasonable danger of disturbance in the money market. The dissolution of the Morgan syndicate announced on Wednesday last was no doubt inevitable, as no reason could be found for its continued existence, it would seem, however, that this action renders the preparations to bid for the bonds and to pay for them after allotment more scattered and therefore more likely to produce an effect on rates for money, to say nothing of the probable increased withdrawaiso gold from the treasury which would result. Efforts to obtain gold for bond subscription purposes continue and a premium one-half or three-fourths or a little higher has been paid for supplies, the same rates being quoted for legal-tenders. Large transactions of the list of the same and the premium has failen off—correspondingly. The anomalous spectacle has been presented of gold both arriving from and being shipped to Europe at the same time, the former movement being an artificial one, profitable only on account of the premium referred to above. The absence of selling pressure and the improvement of prices of American in London caused covering of shorts and some buying by the smaller traders during the early part of the week London's purchases were however on a limited scale and represented the closing of professional bear accounts in that market, and at the close of the week the tendency abroad in regard to our stocks was less favorable.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: centage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year. Per ct. Amount. Inc. Dec. New York \$598.446.714 15.9 89.602.944 0.9

Boston	85,603,253		5.9
Philadelphia	67,397,053	0.5	
St. Louis	24,740,563	8.8	
an Francisco	14,417,990	8.2	
Baltimore	15,120,762		6.2
Pittsburgh	15,350,336	17.6	
Cincinnati	12,849,900		12.5
Kansas City	11,916,134	13.3	
New Orleans	12,715,712	7.6	
Buffalo	4,736,273	14.8	
Milwaukee	5,385,473	19.2	
Detroit	6,520,262	9.7	
Louisville	7,226,585	0.5	
Minneapolis	6.571,925	28.4	
Omaha	4,753,228	13.3	
Providence	5,977,600	1.3	
Cleveland	6,617,793	25.4	
Houston	5,951,529		i7.
St. Paul	4,397,410	27.6	
Denver	3,419,310	10.7	
Indianapolis	4,928,022	13.8	
Columbus, O	3,357,500		20.
Hartford	2,728,835	3.0	
Richmond	2,607,321		3.
Washington	2,039,924	10.3	***
Dallas	2,401,441	8.1	220
St. Joseph	1,143,344		15.
Peoria	2,027,367	22.4	2,
Memphis	2,547,372	53.0	
Portland, Or	1,582,245	33.3	
Rochester	1.697,523	- 3.6	
New Haven	1,874,511	17.6	
Savannah	3,119,664	23.8	
Springfield, Mass	1,531,402		
Worcester	1,362,642		2.
Portland, Me	2,132,299	****	3.
Seattle	538,231	31.8	:::
Los Angeles	1,126,510	10.4	10.
Tacoma	522,521	12.6	*:
*Galveston	5,908,580	10.1	4.
Salt Lake	1,669,015	43.1	***

Totals for the United \$1,062,791,224 8.5 ...

*Not included in total.

*Not included in total.

*Dun's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say tomorrow that the situation could hardly be more perplexing for business men. Practical merhants, manufacturers or bankers can have little sympathy for those who minimize their dimeutities. None doubt that the government will raise money to meet its obligations, but how far the money market will be disturbed or the treasury reserve first diminished no one can say. The business world cannot know as yet how far foreign questions may upsee calculations, though there seems every reason to expect a peaceful settlement. It cannot be known what may be the duties on any of the important imports a month hence, whether will raise money to meet its obligations, but how far the money market will be disturbed or the treasury reserve first diminished no one can say. The business world cannot know as yet how far foreign questions may upset calculations, though there seems every reason to expect a peaceful settlement. It cannot be known what may be the duties on any of the important imports a month hence, whether imports are likely to exceed exports and draw away gold, whether the defect of revenue will continue or what other taxation will be levicude. Failure of the Senate to take any action upon the financial measures proposed by the discussion of the senate of taxation will be levicuded. Failure of the Senate to take any action upon the financial measures proposed by the House affects unfavorably all branches of business. Under such adverse circumstances it is actually encouraging that shrinkage in transactions and resulting commercial disasters have not been greater. But four large failures within a day or two indicate that the sam condition cannot continue without the sam bearrassment. Speculation in product embarrassment. Speculation in product embarrassment in trade and the response of the same condition cannot continue without shall be same condition cannot continue

NEW YORK MARKETS. Shares and Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Dullness was the main character of stock speculation today, and as usual under a similar condition a sagging tendency in prices was noted. The aggregate dealings did not exceed 11,000, a volume of business that would in a regulation market be recorded in a single hour or less. Of such a market detailed comment is almost superfluous. The semi-stagnation illustrates the purpose of che larger operators to post-pone dealings upon an important scale until the political and financial outlogk is clearer. Should mose the purpose of the larger operators to post-pone dealings upon an important scale until the political and financial outlogk is clearer. Should mose the purpose of the larger operators to post-pone dealings upon an important scale until the political and suppose of the loan is demonstrated, an improved condition of affairs in Wall street is expected to rule, providing of course that no political entanglements occur. In the initial dealings the market was facayy and prices sagged throughout the day, the depression becoming marked in the closing dealings. The publication of encouraging exhibits by several important railroads for the second week in January failed to stimulate activity or advance. London cables came lower and the selling for that account in this market yesterday was continued today. In the money and exchange markets yesterday no special change was noted. Engagements of only \$1,000,000 in gold for shipment tomory of the first of the stock to 101. The abatement of inquiry for covering purposes caused a reaction later today to 99%. Sugar lost about 1 per cent. despite a reported slight advance in hard grades of the product. In the railway bond market prices were fairly well maintained in the early adding. In the late session, however, declines occurred in sympathy with the depression in if the stock to 101. The abatement of inquiry for covering purposes caused a reaction later today to 99%. Sugar lost about 1 per cent. despite a reported slight advance in hard grades of the prod

Paul & D.... & T. pfd.... E. & W.... E. & W. pfd.

Bid.

Bid.

Bond

List.

U. S. n. 4s reg. .115
U. S. n. 4s reg. .115
U. S. s reg. .1114
V. S. 5s coup. .1124
V. S. 5s reg. .1125
V. S. 4s reg. .1187
V. S. 5s reg. .1887
V

San Francisco	Mining Stocks.
SAN FRANCISCO, J	an. 17The official c
ing quotations for mir	ing stocks today v
as follows:	
Alta 7	Julia
Alpha Con 22	Justice
Andes 20	Kentuck Con
Belcher 26	Mexican
Best & Belcher 86	Mono
Bodie Con 40	
Bullion 16	Occidental Con
Bulwer Con 12	Ophir
Caledonia 8	Overman
Challenge Con 27	Potosi
Chollar 55	Savage
Confidence 1 00	Scorpion
Con. Cal. & Va2 40	Sierra Nevada
Con. Imperial 2	Silver Hill
Crown Point 20	S ilver King
Exchequer 7	Union Con
Gould & Curry 52	Utah Con
Hale & Nor1 20	Yellow Jacket

New York Money.

Gold Withdrawals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Lazard Ferres have ordered \$1,000,000 gold bars at the assay office or shipment to Europe tomorrow. Petroleum. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Petroleum was tendy. United closed 1.45 bld.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Although the run of cattle was very light today, the demand was poor and prices were weak at a decline. Common to extra beeves, 3.26/4.90. Cows and buils, 1.306/2.90; desirable feeders scarce at 3.506/4.00. Hogs are in comparatively light supply and prices moved up 52/10 cents more. Sales were at 3.750/4.05; pixe solid above 3.75. Much smaller receipts of sheep have failed to check the decline, as solid above 3.75. Much smaller receipts of sheep have failed to check the decline, as solid above 3.75. The control of the comparatively and the smaller for the common was not the same of the common for t Chicago Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Evening Post London financial cablegram says that there was considerable reaction today in all the markets, which were running up too fast. The absence of business, together with profitaking, caused a general relapse. None of the markets were really weak except perhaps. Kaffirs, and there the weakness was due, to fears of a serious labor difficulty at the mines some time to come. American rall-way shares were down with the other markets, but the bond markets kept good, which is an encouraging sign. Gold is being quietly picked up in the open market for America. Consols were lower today on a revival of runnors of a suspension of the sinking fund. The runnor is probably a bear fabrication. The Paris and Berlin markets were firm. The former was more active than of late.

. Liverpool Grain. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—Cattle receipts were 7700 head. The market was weak and 100 lower. Beet steers, 3.30@3.40; natives, 1.50@2.40; stockers and feeders, 2.30@3.75. Boston Stock Markets.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Atchison, 14; Bell Telephone, 198; Burlington, 74; Mexican Central, 9%; Oregon Short Line, 6; San Diego, —

London Silver.

London, Jan. 17.—Silver, 30%d; consols, 107%.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

4. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Green corn, 60%
85; Alameda corn, 1.25%1.50; tomatoes, Loss
angeles, 65%1.00; cream squash, 20%25; Marrowfat. 76%; Hubbard, 60%7; oucumbers, 60%
70; asparagus, 10%12½; green peas, 5; string
beans, 86%10; dry peppers, 70%10; beets, 50c;
cauliflower, 50%60; cabbage, 50; carrots, 30%40;
green peppers, 20%25; egg plaift, 50%65; green
okra, 75%1.00; parsnips, 75; turnips, 50; Lima
beans, 34%4; mushrooms, 86%15.

beans, 34,74; mushrooms, 3@15.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks are quotable at 45,70; Satinas Burbanks, 55,95; River Reds, 50,660; River Burbanks, 30,940; Peerless, 40,9

50@60; River Burbanks, 30@40; Peerless, 40@ 65; new potatoes in sacks, 40@60; new Early Rose in boxes from the river, 50@60; sweet, 1.25@1.75; Merced sweets, 2.00@2.25. Onions—85@90; Oregon, 85@1.00; garlic, 4@5. Plums—40@60; egg plums, 16.00@18.00; green gage, 25@35; per ton. 18.00@18.00; peaches, 75@ 1.15; per ton. 18.00@28.00; cherry plums, 25@40; nectarines, 35@50; red nectarines, 75; apples, 60@1.00; common, 50@60; fanoy, 1.25; Siski-you, 1.00@1.75; Lady, small boxes, 50@75; large boxes, 1.00@1.25; apricots, 30@36; per ton, 20.00@2.25; grapes, 50@75 in boxes, 75@1.00 in crates; pears, Winter Nellis, 1.25@1.50; other kinds, 40@60; bulk, 25.00@40.00; persimmons, 40@65

crates; pears, Winter Nellis, 1.25@1.50; other kinds, 40%0; bulk, 25.00%40.00; persimmons, 40%65.

lclosswore

Blackberries—3.50%4.00 per chest; gooseberries, Oregon Improved, 3.00%4.00; strawberries, Sharpless, 2.50%5.00; Longworths, 10.00%12.00; currants, 4.00%6.00; black currants, 35%40; raspberries, 6.00%7.00; huckleberries, 3.00%4.00; oranges—1.00%1.75; California navel, 1.50% Oranges—1.00%1.75; California lemons, 1.00% 1.25; good to choice, 1.50%2.00; extra, 2.50; Mexican, 1.50%2.00; Mandarin, 1.25%1.50; Japamese, 1.25%1.50; California lemons, 1.00% 1.25; good to choice, 1.50%2.00; extra, 2.50; Mexican, 1.50%2.00; eantaloupes, 3.50%0; nutmeg melons, 25%40; grape fruit, 6%7. Figs—White, single layers, 20%30; black, single layers, 25%40. Butter—Fancy creamery, 27%23; seconds, 23% 26; fancy dairy, 24%25; choice dairy, 21%23. Chesse—Choice to fancy, 11%11½; fair to good, 8%10; Eastern, 12%13½; Western, 10%12. Exgs—Duck, 15%16 per dozen; store eggs, 20%27; ranch eggs, 23%25; Eastern, 18%20; fancy 21. Poultry—Live turkeys, gobblers, 10%11; hens, 11%12; goslings, 1.25%1.75; ducks, 5.00%6.00; plagons, 1.00%1.19½; young, 1.50%1.75; bool of roosters, 4.00%4.50; fryers, 3.50%4.50; ducks, 5.50%6.50; young roosters, 4.50% 6.50; hens, 4.00%5.50; young roosters, 4.50% 1.00%1.19½; young, 1.12½%0.17½; per cental. Barley—Feed, No. 1, 68%4070; choice, 71¼; brewing, 75%80; Chovaller, 50%2.10; choice, 11¼; 50%1.75; bool and rolled barley, 1.300%1.400; bran, 12.00% 11.50. Middling—11.00 per one feed stuffs, ground and rolled barley, 1.300%1.400; bran, 12.00% 11.50. Per ton; latalfs, 7.00%0.0; new oot, 7.50%1.00; new wheat and oat, 7.00%0.10; bran, 7

and rolled barley, 13.00914.09, bran, 13.50, Hay—New wheat, 8.00912.50 per ton; alfalfa, 7.0099.00; new oat, 7.50901.50; new wheat and oat, 7.50911.60 per ton; barley, 7.0099.50; clover, 6.0095.00; compressed hay, 7.50911.00; stock, 6.0097.50 per ton; straw, 35960. Game—Ducks, mallard, 1.2592.00; teal, 1.00; sprig, 1.0092.25; widgeon, 1.00; white geese, 1.2591.50; gray geese, 2.00; small ducks, 1.0091.25; quail, 7591.00; hare, 30091.00; rabbits, bush, 7591.00; common, 1.00; honkers, 1.5092.50; brant, 1.00 per dozen.

Receipts.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17.—Flour. quarter sacks. 20,600; Oregon, 8424: Ensenada. 1200; Washington, 2812; wheat, centals. 154,618; bar-lay. centals. 840; Washington, 390; oats, centals. Oregon, 300; Washington, 5435; potatoes, sacks, 1749; Oregon, 2866; onlons, sacks, 282; Oregon, 440; bran. sacks, 986; Oregon, 5000; middlings, sacks. 411; Oregon, 255; hay, tons, 72; straw, tons, 10; flaxseed, sacks, Washington, 784; wool, bales, 34; shorts, sacks, 1250; wine, gallons, 50,200; brandy, gallons, 400.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17.—Wheat was

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17.—Wheat was firm. December. 1.12½; May. 1.00; new seller, 1.00½; barley, no trading; corn. 87½; bran. 13.50. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Silver bars, 674; Mexican dollars, 53%@53%; drafts, sight, par; telegraph, par.

PASADENA LINERS.

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HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

TRAMPS SAY THEY WILL CONVENT

Good Indications that Gophers are Weather Prophets—Cosad not as Crazy as He Seemed to Be—News

SANTA ANA, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) "Jerry the Ditcher" is the name of one of the "weary wagglers" who is supposed to be the king of tramps. The hobos now sojourning here have given out the information that. Jerry the Ditcher" has sent them word to the effect that the next conword to the effect that the next convention of tramps in the State of California is to be held in this city.

Whether or not this is true remains yet to be seen, but if it is and the num-

ber of delegates arrive that the hobos here now claim will come, the officers will have piles of work on their honds, to say the least.

GOPHERS AS PROPHETS. Now that the rain has come in no uncertain quantities, the farmers are wearing a broad-gauge smile, and tales of gophers as weather prophets are be-

ing told by the husbandmen.
One farmer, several days ago, before
the setting in of the recent storm, said to a representative of The Times that the gophers were busy burrowing new homes on the knolls and higher lands throughout the valley, and that this was a sure irdication of an unusually wet season. At that time there was little or no indication of rain, and the farmer's source of reasoning was not given the credit to which, perhaps, it was entitled. At any rate, now since the rains have set in so well, there are at least grounds for the auspicion that the gopher is somewhat of a prophet himself, and that the old farmer understands pretty well the habits of this common ground squirrel.

COZAD NOT CRAZY. to a representative of The Times that

COZAD NOT CRAZY.

COZAD NOT CRAZY.

John Cozad, the apparently demented individual who indulged in a regular Indian war dance on Fourth street in this city a few evenings ago, and finally wound up his little entertainment by rushing up to the Richlieu Hotel with a club and smashing in a fine, large plate-glass window, now turns out to be as rational as the majority of men. It seems as if Cozad has an abnormal desire to get into the asylum at Highland, where he can get a good living without the sweat of his brow, and that he plays all sorts of pranks in an endeavor to get back into the asylum. It was believed here that the fellow was as crazy as a loon, so well did he play his part, until today, when Superintendent Campbell of the asylum heard of his antics here and telephoned the officers not to send him to Highland; that if they did he would send him back: that he did not belong there but at San Quentin. In the light of this revelation Cozad was questioned more closely, when it was decided that he was only playing a good game of this revelation Cozad was questioned more closely, when it was decided that he was only playing a good game of bluff, and he was therefore tried in the Justice Court on a charge of malicious mischief. He was sentenced to the County Jail for six months, during which time he will be given an opportunity to work off some of his surplus ambition on the rock pile.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ambition on the rock pile ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

charge of burglary. Having no attorney to take charge of the case for him, the court appointed R. Y. Williams, Esq., to look after his interests, and the case was continued to Monday, January 20, 1896.

ries, 2.00; @40; 4.00;

.00@ 2.50;

250 8. 7 to @12.

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SAST Pa-unes, \$18.50 alley,

@11; .00@ .500 4.50; ung, irge,

The annual meeting of the street-car company in Anahelm will be held Saturday, January 25, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Kroeger Block, Anahelm, when a new board of directors will be elected, and such other business transacted as may properly come before the stockholders.

There was a "taffy-pull" at Perry Lewis's candy store in Santa Ana Thursday evening, which was attended by a number of young ladies and gen-tlemen of the city. A right royal, good time is reported by those present. The motion for a new trial in the damage case of Jacob Yaeger of Ana-tiem vs. the Southern California Rail-way Company, has again been contin-ued, this time to January 24, 1896.

A change of management in the Brunswick Hotel dining-rooms at Santa Ana, will be made in a few days, Miss Ora Ball of Long Beach, but formerly of that city, to take charge.

Capt. J. West of Santa Ana had a small runaway on Sycamore street this afternoon, but the horse was stopped before any serious damage was done.

before any serious damage was done.

O. P. Koerting has been appointed secretary of the Santiago Orange-Growers' Association, to succeed F. J. Crocker, resigned.

Mrs. Minta Blackburn of Oakland has been in Santa Ana the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Swearingen.

One and one-half inches of rain fell

One and one-half inches of rain fell during the recent rainstorm, making 3.98 inches for the season.

Mrs. Gee Harlin of Santa Ana has been visiting friends in Los Angeles the past week. Mrs. W. Tannehill of Bushnell, Ill., is in Orange visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Tiffany.

Frank Ey has sold a ten-acre ranch near Anaheim to Albert V. Smith, for \$1600.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

More Diphtheria at Arlington-Colony of Russian Jews.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The case of diphtheria in the family of Victor Rouchleau of Arlington is still further aggravated by the mother being attacked by the dread disease. Of the five children suffering from the disease, two are in a critical condition, and the illness of the mother deprives the family of proper care. RIVERSIDE, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The case of diphtheria in the family of Victor Rouchleau of Arlington is still further aggravated by the mother being attacked by the dread disease. Of the five children suffering from the disease, two are in a critical condition, and the illness of the mother deprives the family of proper care.

A RUSSIAN COLONY.

The weeks since a solony of Russian Jew's purchased a tract of hand on La Bonlta tract, West Riverside. Little is known of them here, but a few month. No. 407 South Broadway.

days since a mother of three children belonging to the colony was in town and claimed that the people were in bad condition, having put all their money into land which would not be productive for a long time. The three children were taken ill and have been receiving treatment at the County Hospital. Steps will be taken to investigate the condition of the colony, and relieve their suffering.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

EVIDENCES OF FORGERY IN OLD MISSION RECORDS.

MISSION RECORDS.

Altered to Help the Peralta-Reavis Claimants—Impounding Waters of Lytle Creek—The Cruel Butter

KNEW THE BOY.

KNEW THE BOY. KNEW THE BOY.

Justice Chambers was about to impose sentence on several hobos recently, when he recognized a fifteen-year-old boy in the company as a son of Penton Lloyd, an old friend living in Pasadena. The Justice took the boy to his home and sent for the father, to whom the boy was restored yesterday.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Won Hock, the Chinaman who was hurt in a runaway Thursday, sus-tained a fracture of the skull, and is in a precarious condition.

Judge Torrance of San Diego is sitting for Judge Noyes on the Superior

bench.
The Superior Court has granted the Southern Pacific Company judgments Southern Pacific Company judgments in its suits against B G. Warthern, M. L. Wicks and N. G. Yocum, E. M. Doan and Charles Thomas.

Not Enough Food to Go 'Round-The Rain.

POMONA, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The people of Pomona have not yet got through talking about the big railroad excursion that took this place by storm the other day. It is found that the hotels and restaurants prepared for between 300 and 400 visitors on the day of the excursion, and there were between 1600 and 1700 people who came. Every bit of baked stuff in town was bought and conpeople who came. Every bit of baked stuff in town was bought and consumed before 2 p.m., and a ton more of such stuff could have been used to advantage. The Hotel Palomores people thought there would be seventy or eighty extra guests there for dinner, but over 500 people applied. The day would have been a grand time for some of our local church or benevolent institutions, that want to make money, to have leased a hall and served dinner there. Such an affair on the day of the excursion would have yielded \$150 profit, and the price per meal would have been reasonable, too. There are to he two more railroad excursions to Pomona this season, and it may be depended upon the people here will not be caught in a similar plight the second time. Ample preparations for the comfort of the excursionists will be made next time, but a party of 1800 people descending in one hour upon Pomona is too large for this community to handle with satisfaction to the people here and pleasure to the excursionists.

POMONA BREVITIES. "Glorious rain! We want several days of it," is a common remark all over this region. Pomona Valley ought to have a rainfall of seventen inches

to have a rainfall of seventen inches every year, and generally gets it. The total rainfall so far this season has been about three inches.

The recent improvements in and about St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pomona are notable and are a source of satisfaction to Father Fisher and his congregation. New cement walks have been laid all about the church and the parochial residence next door. The new system of hot-air heating that has been put in the church and residence has long been needed, and is the best for the purpose in any Pomona church.

A Pomona official, an experienced as-

best for the purpose in any Pomona church.

A Pomona official, an experienced assessor, says he believes the assessed valuation of Pomona property has increased nearly \$200,000 in the past year, and that the next assessment-roll for this city will be pretty near the two-million mark. All things considered, Pomona has grown as fast as any town in Southern California in the last year. The number of students now at Pomona Congregational College is 178. This is the largest at one time in the history of the institution. The college is in a very prosperous condition this year, and is extending its field of work all the time.

Peter Fleming is planning to build a handsome residence on the corner of Garey avenue and Center street as The Anaheim Gazette is responsible for the following paragraph:

"The rumor is revived that it is the intention of the Southern Pacific soom to build a line up town, and begin work on the erection of a freight and passenger depot on Santa Ana street, either at the corner of Lemon or Los Angeles streets."

Mrs. Elizabeth Oglevee, aged Syvears, died Thursday evening at the residence of E. S. S. Rouse on South Main street in Santa Ana. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Rouse. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse at 2 o'clock.

"Dud" Dutherow was today taken before Superior Judge Towner on the charge of burglary. Having no attorney to take charge of the case of the case of the charge of the case of the case of the case of the charge of the case of the charge of the case of the

tanté, and it must have encouraged her to see so many friends present to welcome her on her entrance into life as an actress. The plays selected gave Miss de Laney an opportunity to disas an actress. The plays selected gave Miss de Laney an opportunity to display her versatility, and at the same time not tax her abilities beyond her powers. "A Maid of Honor" was the first pleee on the programme, Miss de Laney portraying the role of Lady Marion de Winstanley, in which she was supported by Gerald Barton, as John McFarren, Miss Fernald as Mrs. Diedrich Van Tramp and J. W. Taggart as Sargent. "A Maid of Honor" is similar in plot to the play of "Pygmalion and Galatea." Miss Fernald, as a dame of the New York "four hundred," acted her part with a high conception of its requirements, and shared equally with Miss de Laney the honors of this play. The dancing of Miss de Laney and Miss Fernald evoked much applause, requiring an encore. "A Happy Pair" was a high comedy piece with only Mr. Barton and Miss de Laney participating. As Mr. Honeyton, Mr. Barton was more at ease than in the part of John MacFarren, and enacted his role with more than amateur ability. "A Happy Pair" affords Miss de Laney ample scope for the display of comedy playing. All predict for the débutanté of Thursday night success as an actress.

SANTA BARBAR BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Hon. C. W. Felton of Menlo Park is at the Arlington for a short visit. Recent arrivals at the Arlington are

Recent arrivals at the Arlington are Miss Stansbury, Montecito; M. R. Craig, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nathan W. Blanchard, Miss Eunice Blanchard, Santa Paula; Henry K. Belden, San Francisco, and F. W. Hubby, Nordhoff.

The rainfall for the present storm is 1.33 inches and for the season 3.95 inches at 3 p.m. there was no indication of an abatement of the storm.

Claimants - Impounding Waters of Lytle Creek-The Cruel Butter

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 17 .- (Regramento to testify in the Peralta-Reavis perjury cases. He carries with him the records of the old Aqua Manse Mission, alleged to have been altered to give false records of the nativity of the alleged heir to the great Arizona domain in contest. These records are said to reveal many evidences of forgery and to be very important in the prosecution of Reavis's witnesses.

A GREAT PROJECT. The project outlined in this column yesterday of saving the winter water of Lytle Creek by a series of reservoirs is one which will work good in a doucouple of years to direct attention to the development of irrigation water, and a vast body of land awaits the consummation of the project. On the other hand, Lytle Creek is an ugly stream in the winter, and it would be in the nature of a public benefit to have its waters corralled at a time when they naturally run at their wild-est.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Mrs. Herbert J. Delamere died here
this morning. She had been in Southern California four months seeking retlef from lung trouble. Her husband
is expected from their home in San
Antonio, Tex.

The butter war is a thing of the past,
having melted gradually away. The
creamery succeeded in disposing of its
surplus stock in a satisfactory manner.
Mrs. McFarland has begun building

Mrs. McFarland has begun building fine residence on Sixth street, near

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Jan. 17.—(Regular Cor-espondence.) A decision in the suit of Domestic Water Company against the city of Redlands to set aside the domestic water rates established by the Trustees nearly a year ago, is exthe Trustees nearly a year ago, is ex-pected from the Superior Court Mon-day. It is probable that the unsuc-cessful party to the suit will appeal to the Supreme Court. The suit has been expensive to the city, but is important as establishing the right of water com-panies to demand rates which will pay interest on the capital invested.

REDILANDS BREVITIES.

The question of establishing a cannery in this city has been under almost constant discussion since the local Romulus and Remus drove the first town lot stakes. It will be once more the dominant issue if the Chamber of Commerce have their way, as a meeting has been called for Monday at 3 p.m., at Woodman's Hall. The natural advantages offered for this business are unsurpassed anywhere. ousiness are unsurpassed anywhere. business are unsurpassed anywhere.
The East Redlands Water Company
has elected R. H. Garland, Orin Porter, F. M. Hunt, F. A. C. Mitchell and
H. S Pettingill as directors. The other
officers are: R. H. Garland, president;
Orin Porter, vice-president; F. M.
Hunt, secretary, and Union Bank,
treasurer.

Hunt, secretary, and Union Bank, treasurer.

The Supervisors are bothered to care for Yucaipe Valley. Some time ago it was made a judicial township, but no suitable man could be found to accept the post of constable, and the justice of the peace resigned. The government established a postoffice there, but the postmaster resigned, and a new one cannot be found.

At last the drinking-fountain is being put in place on the Triangle. The story of this fountain is a chapter from ancient history. It was purchased by a former board of City Trustees, but the expense of suitably creeting it has been a bugaboo with the present board, and for many moons it has lain in concealment.

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to receive the Southern Pacific

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to request the Southern Pacific Company not to run an excursion here on January 29, but has pledged itself to do everything in its power to make a success of the big celebration on

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) The début of Miss Constance de Laney at the Operations on Thursday expenses the cutting out of the turning out of the cutting and beauty of Santa Barbara. A large audience greeted the fair débutanté and it must have encouved ries.

rida.

The First National Bank has elected its officers for another iyear as follows: F. P. Morrison, president; A. L. Park, vice-president; and John W. Wilson, cashier. The Savings Bank of Redlands chose the same officers.

The Y.M.C.A. has organized a Bible class which will meet Friday evenings.

SANTA MONICA.

Prospect for a Revenue Cutter-Pas senger Station Needed.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 17.—(Regular Correspondence.) The prospect is considered to be fair for the furnishing of SANTA MONICA, Jah. If.—(Regular Correspondence.) The prospect is considered to be fair for the furnishing of a revenue cutter for this customs district. Past efforts to secure from the government an appropriation for one have failed, but the plea has been renewed and, it is thought, will be prospected with reasonable chances of success. An appropriation of \$10,000 was formerly asked for this purpose, but United States Senator White has this time asked for \$20,000. The necessity for such a boat is urged on the sprond that there is no such thing nearer than San Diego or San Francisco. The customs officers employed under Collector Gaffey are not infrequently put to a good deal of annoyance and subjected to embarrassment because of the lack of anything of the kind owned by the government. With the increasing shipping business at Santa Monica and other ports in this district it is insisted that the necessity is constantly becoming more pressing.

BETTER STATION NEEDED.
The recent stormy weather has renewed the agitation regarding the new passenger station for the Southern Pacific Company. Assurances have been graced that the necessary steps were being taken for providing a suitable passenger depot, but assurances have been graced post, but assurances have been graced post of the Soldiers' Home. The early train the steamer did not stop at the Home. The early train the steamer did not stop at the Home. The early train the steamer did not stop at the Home. The

SAD CASE OF CRUELTY.

A sad instance of evident cruelty to an animal was observed Tuesday and Wednesday, near the Santa Fé station. An old horse, blind or nearly so, was left there during those two days. The poor animal, it appeared, could not stand up, but lying on its side, pawed a big hole in the ground and illerally almost dug its own grave. Officers were appealed to to shoot the beast and put it out of its misery, but as there seemed to be a legal question as to their right to do so, they did not feel warranted in killing it. Thursday morning the animal had been taken away. It is said to have belonged to a Mexican.

BREVITIES.

BREVITIES.

stered at the Arcadia. C. B. Shepard of Boston, Mass., is

C. B. Shepard of Boston, Mass., is among the Arcadia guests.

The recent rainfall is reported to have amounted to 1.35 inches, making for the season 3.06 inches, or a deficiency of 5.92 inches to this time.

A special meeting of Fort Fisher W. R.C. has been called for January 23, at 2 p.m., at Forester's Hall.

Among the arrivals at the Jackson are Mrs. Frank Davis, Detroit, Mich.; H. S. Keller, San Francisco; W. S. Comstock, Maston, Iowa; George E. Jones, San Francisco; B. C. Dick, Oakland.

Justice Mills has issued a warrant against one John Doe, on complaint of E. Novarine, a Frenchman, charging the defendant with having stolen a tur-key and a chicken at his place at Santa Monica Cañon.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

THE SUSPECTED MURDERER TES TIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

Begins to Look as Though He Killed the Stiles's-The Experiences of a Ship from Hamburg-What an Alderman Sayss

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The testimony of J. J. Ebanks, charged with the murder of Mrs. Stiles and John D. Borden near Oceanside, was listened to by a large audience in Judge Pierce's court on Thursday. The prisoner told of his doings since coming to San Diego eight-een months ago. Of particular interest was that part of his recital of his doings at the time the murder was com-mitted. He met a walking tourist named Garges south of El Toro, and they walked along the railroad track toward this city. On the night before the murder Ebanks claims that he led Garges to a tent which he had seen Garges to a tent which he had seen on a previous trip northward, expecting to find it vacant. It was occupied by two strange men.so Garges and Ebanks slept in the sand. The strange men refused to give them a ride in their buggy the next day. Continuing their journey afoot they saw the Stiles tent, where afoot they saw the Stiles tent, the murder was committed, and, ing to a trestle and some water barrels, Ebanks stopped for a drink and Garges walked on. The water, so Ebanks claims, made him ill and he loitered in

walked on. The water, so Ebanks claims, made him ill and he loitered in that vicinity feeling un-omfortable. Garges had disappeared in tront of him. Following the railway track he saw footprints leading to the country road, and, thinking that Garges had gone that way, he followed. This statement by Ebanks is a contradiction to the testimony of Garges who is regarded as a reliable witness. Garges claims that after leaving Ebanks at the water barrels the latter next met him coming from the south. In other words Ebanks had circled about Garges and approached him from the direction in which Garges was traveling. The fact that Ebanks's pistol and bag were found near the tent of the murdered people and that the tent was near the place where Ebanks parted from Garges, is a suspicious circumstance that has not been explained by the defense. Ebanks said, after telling of his journey to, and doings in, San Diego, that the first knowledge he had of the charge on which he was arrested was given him by a reporter.

The ship Scottish Dales, just arrived with 3100 tons of cement from Hamburg, had a rough passage and when arriving off this coast was becalmed twenty-seven days within sight of Santa Rosa Island. The rigging and

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) The début of Miss Constance de Laney at the Operations on Thursday entry and the constance of the turning out of the culture and beauty of Santa Rosa Island. The rigging and decks of the ship were coated with a sufference from heart disease for a long time. She was the wife of D. D. William Will

Alderman Sweeney's statement in the Board of Aldermen that he objects to voting for a water plant without securing thereby an independent and sufficient source from which water is to be secured for the pipes, has opened the eyes of such people as have paid slight heed to the details of the \$1,575,-900 proposition now before the Council. Alderman Sweeney states the simple truth when he says: "I hear considerable dissatisfaction expressed because this Council, as far as heard from, is not working for what it was elected to procure for our people." The people want an independent water system complete from the source of supply to the point of consumption. It is alleged that the present proposition does not furnish such an independent water system.

The arrival of the schooner Ida is Alderman Sweeney's statement in the

VENTURA COUNTY.

EVERYBODY FEELS GOOD OVER THE RAIN.

Mrs. Gries Left Many Different Be quests—Surveys for the Ojai Road Will Begin Within Ten Days. Jimmy Mack and Waldo J.

VENTURA, Jan. 17 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The rain has come at last and the whole country is one broad smile of satisfaction. A general average of something above an inch has fallen so far, and present indications point to more in the near fu H. S. Keller of San Francisco is regture. No rain in amount has fallen dur progress and working coastward. The signal station displayed the black or storm-flag this morning, and farmers and business men generally are jubi-

MRS. GRIES'S WILL.

The will of Mary Selena Gries, who died at Nordhoff on Saturday, last, was filed for probate by L. T. Eastin this

died at Nordhoff on Saturday, last, was filed for probate by L. T. Eastin this afternoon. The estate is valued at \$50,000, and J. K. Gries is named as sole executor without bonds.

Ventura Lodge, No. 214, A.F. and A.M., receives a bequest of 99½ acres of land situated on the Colonia, valued at from \$15,000 to \$18,000, and \$1000 cash, to be so invested that the income can be used for the care of the lot in Springville Cemetery, in which Mrs. Gries is interred.

Other bequests are \$5000 cash to J. K. Gries; 50 acres of land each to Corneila McKinnie of San Francisco, Lila McKinnie, Mrs. Francis H. Bell, wife of Supervisor Bell of El Rio; this county; Abbie Thompson of San Luis Obispo, and Belle Tullock of Modesto, Cal. Eastern Star Chapter of Ventura receives a bequest of a plano, and Mrs. John G. Hill of Montaivo a picture of Miss Gries's daughter, Lila; diamond jewelry, silverware and brica-brac is devised to the Misses McKinnie, Thompson, Tullock and Mrs. Bell.

The bequest of land to Ventura

The bequest of land to Ventura Lodge, No. 214, A.F. and A.M., is to be made by deed from J. K. Gries. The remaining bequests of land to be divided among the legatees named at the demise of J. K. Gries, who, until such time, is to have sole management of and all profits accruing from the

THE OJAL ROAD. The Ojai Valley Railroad is now a certainty, as the contract with Capt John Cross has been agreed to in all particulars. The road will be built on a grade not exceeding 2.25 deg., and is to cost, fully equipped, not to exceed \$100,000, to which amount first mortagage bonds will be received for its construction by Capt. Cross. He satisfied the Nordhoff and Ventura citizens' committees that he is prepared to start committees that he is prepared to start on receipt of word that the small por-tion of right-of-way not yet secured is guaranteed. Capt. Cross informed the writer that his surveyors would be in the field within ten days, and the sur vey completed in about the same time as only a small portion of the proposed route remains to be checked up. He estimates that the building of this road will prit about \$50,000 in circulation in this county during the next six months.

RACE HORSES. Jimmy Mack, the driver and trainer of Waldo J., arrived in this city Wednesday with a string of harness horses headed by the Santa Paula wonler. He has decided to make the Ventura Agricultural Park his training headquarters for the season of 1896. Waldo is looking in the pink of health Waldo is lookiry in the pink of health and promises to train stronger than ever. Mack informed the writer that in his stable he has two more than promising colts which, barring accident, will make record-breaking time in the harness division the coming season. The track is in good condition for training purposes, and the stable accommodations all that can be desired. The owners of Waldo-J. are confident that the horse will show marked improvement over last season, and that before the close of the present year he will clip a big slice off his present record. The lameness resulting from the bruising campaign of 1895 has vanished and the "White Ghost" is stronger today than he was at the same time last year, having filled out and developed magnificently.

Effect of Mismanagement.

(San Bernardino Times-Index.) While we have little sympathy for capitalists who lose their money investing in stocks that yield dividends before the company paying them has enough legitimate income to pay operating expenses—the expenses and dividends before the company by the sale of additional stock and bonds—the effect of such operations upon the interests with which they are connected is, to say the least, unfortunate. The Bear Valley flasco is a notable illustration of this and will deter the investment of needed capital in many meritorious and legitimately managed irrigation enterprises. Many of the American capitalists who invested and lost in that grossly-mismanaged enterprise were residents of New Haven, Ct., and the New Haven Register of a recent date comments upon it as follows:

"The experience of the New Haven investors in the Bear Valley Irrigation Company has proved a bitter one. This company, which was started by a New Haven engineer, and at the outset had such bright prospects, became involved in debt through the mismanagement of some of those in charge, and the outset had such bright prospects, became involved in debt through the mismanagement of some of those of those will be stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. Some of the large investors in the stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. The stock and investors in the stock and investors in the stock and investors in the stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. The preferred."

Some of the large investors in the some of these are suffered. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. The preferred."

Some of the large investors in the stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. The preferred."

Some of the large investors in the stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom. The same stock and investors in the stock and investors in the preferred."

Some of the large investo

up-to-date housewives that

Soap Powder for Kitchen and Laundry purposes is more economical than the best Soap, and no Soap is required with it. Remember these points.

BORAXAID, latest and best Soap Powder, costs less, goes further, does work quicker and easier than any other brand made. It contains no rosin, therefore will not shrink your flannels; nor lye, nor caustic soda (which Chinese laundrymen use) to ruin your hands, clothing and temper.

BORAXAID is a combination of Borax (which softens water, sets colors, heals the hands, and kills disease germs), ground up with a high-grade Soap, made from sweet vegetable oils, not disease-spreading, rancid animalfats. Do any other Soap Powder makers publish their combination?

BORAXAID takes out all the dirt and leaves all the clothes. Only Soap Powder having Borax for a base. Beware of fraudulent imitations and caustic soda compounds. Take no other brand. Borax is King. Patronize Pacific Coast productions. Trade mark, the "20-mule team," on every package. %-1b., 1 and 3-lb. cartons. All grocers sell it. It is not peddled. Highest awards Mechanics Pair, San F'co, State Fair, Sacramento, 1895.



financial concern in Chicago, but the financial troubles of 1893 coming on, the prospect for immediate relief vanished and the affairs went from bad to worse, and inally a receiver was appointed. Then the English stockholders refused to share with the Americans in the plan to reorganize, and so strongly advocated by leading New Haven investors, and the plan for successful reorganization so as to save the old stockholders, failed.

"The amount held here in New Haven can only be approximately estimated, but it is believed it will be at least \$300,000. There is not much prospect that the stockholders will realize much of anything on their old stock."

Hon, James Graham, one of the largest stockholders in New Haven, said this morning that if the English stockholders had united with the American interest in organizing the company, the result would have bene different and both interests would have been protected.

The English interest took the matter

the result would have bene different and both interests would have been protected.

The English interest took the matter into their own hands, shutting out the stockholders on this side. When the property was transferred the new management expected those holding claims of about \$3,000,000 would take their pay in new stock, but they would not do it, and now the company seems likely to be closed out again. The property is in the hands of the new receiver still, but there is likely to be another change. In that event the English investors will lose all their stock as well as the Americans. The English stockholders see their mistake now and regret that they did not unite with us on this side in saving the property as we proposed. I was talking recently with a representative of Mr. Allan of the Allan Steamship Company. I said to him that Mr. Allan, one of the biggest stockholders in the Bear Valley company, should have united with the Americans in saving the property, and he replied: "Yes, that is so. Mr. Allan sees hir mistake now."

"Will the New Haven stockholders

sees his mistake now."
"Will the New Haven stockholders lose everything?" Mr. Graham was asked.
"Yes, I believe they will lose practically account in the stockholders."

"Yes, I believe they will lose practically everything."

"Did they not earn a big dividend for several years?"

"Yes, But some who bought originally at 25 purchased more stock at 105, the preferred."

Some of the large investors in the stock are James Graham, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, F. S. Bradley, Charles Wixom, Dr. H. A. Stevens, Wilbur F. Day and E. S. Kimberly.

At one time the stock paid 15 per cent. This proved an incentive to enlarge the plant and issue more stock. The amount of this stock held in New Haven is estimated at fully \$2,000,000. It is said that there is \$500,000 worth of the stock held in one family and that one man has \$100,000 of it.

Great Reductions

For

Today. 50 pieces all-wool French Flannels, 27 inches wide; sold all over at 75c yard; today only we are selling it

At 34c yard. 30 dozen large size heavy Honey-comb Spreads; regular value \$1.25; Today 75c.

100 pair large-size heavy Blankets; regular value \$2.50;

Today \$1.48.

75 dozen All-linen Towels; regular value 15c;

Today IOc.

30 dozen Foster Biarritz Kid Gloves; regular value \$1.25; Today 69c pair.

35 dozen Ladies's Hermsdorf Fast-black Hose; regular value 25c; Today 16c pair. 40 dozen Ladies' Union Suits; nat-ural wool; regular value \$1;

Today 50c. 80 dozen Ladies' Indigo-blue and Turkey-red Calico Wrappers; regu-lar price \$1.25;

Today 89c. Don't fail to attend the French

At 34c yard; worth double.

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EXCLUSIVELY.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

It is to Political Development What

Tariff Protection is to Industry. (Gunton's Magazine for January:) The Monroe doctrine is the application of the principle of protection to the evolu-tion of democratic institutions on the American continents. It is an entire

American continents. It is an entire misconception of the Monroe doctrine to assume that it involves or remotely implies a dictatorial attitude on the part of this republic toward other countries. It is likely the early free-soil demand for the non-extension of slavery. It is a declaration of non-extension of monarchical institutions. It is protecting the opportunity for the normal and unmolested development of democratic institutions throughout this hemisphere.

It is a habit of anti-protectionists to represent protection as a "patronizing favoritism." This really shows a misconception of the essential features of protection, not merely as applied in local tarifits, but as a principle in government and societary development everywhere. No other country ever reached any considerable advance in civilization without protection, which is an indispensable condition of the survival of the fittest. In order to prove its fitness to survive, any superior formation in nature or society must develop fitness to survive, any superior formation in nature or society must develop the capacity to protect itself against the devastating or deteriorating contact of inferior types and forms. Not to do that is to succumb in the struggle e and demonstrate its unfit-

ness to survive.

The Monroe dectrine is to political development what scientific tariff legislation is to industry. It does not, in any sense, imply dictation to any countries on this hemisphere, as to what form of government they shall have, but it says to Europe, and, for that mattier, to all mankind, first, that the experiments being made in democratic institutions by American countries shall be protected from molestation by any foreign, and particularly monarchical powers; second, that the fullest opportunity shall be guaranteed to all American countries form of government the character and conditions of the respective peoples make possible. This policy is fully sustained by the law of evolution. It represents at once the highest function of national development, the broadest principles in political science, and the scientific promotion of the surviyal of the fittest, by helping to make the best fittest.

This republic is the product of eight The Monroe doctrine is to political de-

the fittest, by helping to make the best fittest.

This republic is the product of eight centuries of continuous struggling in the evolution of political freedom. From the tenth to the eighteenth centuries, the evolution of representative institutions was chiefly confined to Europe. Amid famines, desolation, revolutions, parliamentary institutions and constitutional monarchies were evolved; first in England, and since, to a much more limited degree on the continent. We are a transplant to a new continent and have evolved a new type of political institutions—a democracy.

This application of protection through the Monroe doctrine is general and will be comparatively inefficient, if not accompanied by a more specific application of the same principle to the development of our best industrial and social possibilities at home. This involves the adoption of a well-defined protective industrial policy, which must be effectively applied in three directions:

(a.) Protection of our industries through efficient, economic tariff legis.

(a.) Protection of our industries through efficient, economic tariff legislation.

(a.) Protection of our industries through efficient, economic tariff legislation.

(b.) Protection of the social conditions of our wage classes by economic regulation of immigration.

(c.) Protection of political institutions by demanding a certain degree of industrial differentiation and political accomplishment as the standard of fitness for annexation.

The protection, however, should be adequate to obtain the most capable and progressive laborers in the countries from which they come. Nothing would so effectually serve as a means of securing the superior, by natural selection, as an economic qualification. Let it be in the form of requiring that all immigrants from whatever country must have paid their own expenses hither, and also have in their possession on landing the equivalent of six months' American wages at their trade and not less than \$250 in any case.

Although this would not insure that every immigrant was the equal of every American in the same industry, it would insure that only those with a good deal of personal character and ambition would come. It would probably take the average European several years' special effort to save sufficient money to pay his transportation and have the required amount on landing. This of itself would be a guarantee of an exceptional amount of personal energy and character. The listless would not surmount the difficulties necessary to accomplish this purpose. By this means, we should be sure to sary to accomplish this purpo have in the great majority of immi-grants the material out of which good citizens are made. This would doubt-less check the amount of immigration.

out it would guarantee a superior quality and therein consists the pro-

quality and therein consists the protection required.

Protection to our political institutions from the danger of hasty annexation is scarcely less significant than that required from immigration or free importation. The eagerness exhibited in many quarters for annexation shows how little the principles of protection are really understood. Our democratic institutions could no more stand the strain of the immediate annexation of Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico and other South. American countries than our manufactures could stand free trade. It would be adding industrial degradation, social ignorance and political incapacity in chunks that would soon swamp the integrity of democratic institutions. It would be increasing our population by adding to the very poorest quality we now have and which now constitutes the danger line to our political institutions. It would be like multiplying our Tammanys, Mississippis, Louisianas and South Carolinas. While through the Monroe doctrine we should protect the freedom of every American country to develop its own institutions, it is equally important to the progress of democracy that we be not ourselves swamped by hasty annexation. The natural trend of development is toward the ultimate integration of these countries with the United States, but that must come consistently with the protection of the best there is in the United States itself. This demands that annexation, like importation, and immigration, take place only on the basis of economic and political fitness.

No country can be annexed to this republic with advantage to itself and without injury to us until its industrial institutions have outgrown all the evidences of feudal relations, definitely reached the state of free, competitive wage conditions, and acquired a considerable proportion of manufacturing industries, conducted under the modern machine methods, paying money wages and recognizing the principle of factory legislation. rection required.

Protection to our political institutions

and recognizing the principle of factory legislation.

Unless adequate protection in this direction, securing the maximum opportunities for our industrial diversification, social improvement among our laborers and political intelligence among our citizens is made a permanent part of our national policy, all talk about enforcement of the Monroe doctrine is veritable gush. It has no significance as an element of statesmanship, as it can contribute nothing to our national welfare or advancement. It we neglect the conditions promoting our internal development, we render ourselves incapable of helping others. The United States can only be of real service in promoting the advancement of democratic institutions in other coun-

Was all a beauty

tries by making the most of its own economic and political possibilities.

Should Physicians Wear Beards?

(San Diego Union:) The question of physicians continuing in their time-honored custom of wearing beards is being once more agitated to some extent among members of the medical profession in the East. A writer in the Boston Medical and Surgical. Record thinks the doctors should discard these hirsute appendages. He cites a number of cases in which physicians, by reason of wearing beards, having carried the infection of diphtheria home, or have infected themselves, and he speaks also of the additional danger of carrying the scarlatinal infection when the physician is bearded. A writer in the New York Medical Record takes a hand in the discussion by advising that beards should be restricted. Should Physicians Wear Beards?

vising that beards should be restricted

vising that beards should be restricted to "modest and sanitary limits," although he does not define very clearly what these may be. There will probably be a good deal more said on the subject before it is displaced by some new topic, but in the mean while it is tolerably safe to assume that most physicians, and especially the more youthful disciples of Aesculapius, will retain their beards along with other traditions of the profession. traditions of the profession.

Tommy Dixon of St. Paul has accepted the offer of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn to meet a good feather-weight for eight rounds at the menthly boxing show to be given early in January in New York. It is expected that Jack Downey will be selected to meet Dixon, as he has been anxious to arrange a match with the

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THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE C. M., Rochester—I am in an oil office, im overworked, and feel nervous and tired nost of the time. Please suggest treatment. Take our Cerebrine, extract of the brain of the ox, three times daily.

B. K. V.—I wish some preparation aining iron, which is more decidedly no its action than the common forms of wine and iron. Cocanized Beef, Wine and Iron (ours) is the best preparation obtainable.

J. E. R.—I am troubled with severe head-iches and have a very sallow skin. What is the best preparation for derangement of the Our Natrolithic Salts, each morning before breakfast. Cerebrine, extract of the brain of the ox, to tone nervous

system.

R. J. W.—For constipation take Natrolithic Salts; for nervousness, Cerebrine.

THE DOCTOR.

Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C. OWNERS OF THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS. Letters, answered free and in confidence. (285) Preparations at all druggists. Sold by F. W. BRAUN & CO., H. M. SALE SON.

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Ever Troubled with Your Eyes? Ever tried us? We have fitted glasses, thousands to their entire satisfaction, hy not give us a trial? We will satisfy ou. Eyes tested free. Lowest prices. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician 245 S. Spring St., opposite Stimson Block Established here nine years. Look for the Crown on the window

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Our semi-annual sale is on, and we are making this the most extensive

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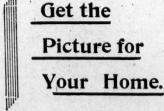
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